

(7073/R 56)  
R.S. 58/D6

1838.  
J  
G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

June 11th, 1838 - Dec. 21st, 1841.

RS 25/2(6) ✓  
Dec C.



A Dined late before dinner & took  
 being over the same found I walked  
 yesterday. got home by 7 1/2.  
 Signed a few prescriptions and sent Daves  
 away with a Cheque for £5 and a promise  
 that if I heard a good character of him he  
 should have two orders more for the same  
 amount each. He looked very wretched  
 and spoke penitently and gratefully -  
 tons. Called upon Sir John Frankland  
 and sat half an hour with him. He had  
 satisfied me that my complaint is the  
 stomach and not an excess of blood  
 flowing to the head. He <sup>had</sup> experienced  
 similar symptoms but more violent  
 than mine. He several times felt down  
 in a fit of giddiness. He was treated for the  
 stomach and got well. I went off with  
 a severe fit of humbug - for which however  
 he was cupped upon the loins. He  
 talked with some asperity of Montague's  
 diffidence about approving payment for  
 the cartage of Firewood to Gov. House -  
 We made a comparison between Dorset &  
 Montague much to the advantage of the  
 former. I kept however quiet upon the  
 reserve saying as little as possible. It was

6 Decr. 1841.

Beautiful  
 weather.

James Walker built  
 a prisoner

to

a delicate if not a dangerous subject to  
 venture upon. After dinner walked down  
 to the old bridge and mill with the children  
 Elizabeth fell into the water. She had  
 suffered nothing from the partial im-  
 mersion. but wet clothes and a fright -  
 I dreading for an hour before I came out  
 My head not so well this morning -  
 I did not dine at Gov. House according  
 to invitation. I sent an excuse through to the  
 side de Camp. The Black and White Cow  
 was reported to have calved in the Bush  
 on 4 between 6 and 7. Henry and I  
 started to look after her with a man  
 bearing a bucket full of Bran moistened  
 with warm water, but on search  
 of an hour and a half was all in vain -  
 The Governor going out of Town. At the off.  
 early to prepare warrants for his signature  
 previous to his departure. - Evans sent me  
 my acc<sup>t</sup> in his favor for £50 due <sup>paid by him</sup> this day  
 which I have paid. After dinner went out  
 fishing with Henry in the Sandy Bay creek. Ca.  
 The fish were pitiful short! I took and I Cray fish one of each  
 from 2 1/2 to 4. Latter an eel. The Hook was too large or we  
 too long!! I should no doubt have had better short. The  
 Cow was brought home but not the calf.  
 10 Acc<sup>t</sup> taken a bill for £46 at 3 mo. dated this day  
 in favor of Evans. - After dinner walked  
 brought home out with Henry to the Creek and tried  
 our skill again. but the fish absolutely



missed out in refusing to swallow the Beautiful.  
Bait - They will probably suffer for it as weather  
The Sandy Bay week as it is called 11 do. do

is nearly dry and I am afraid this  
circumstance argues another drought.  
After dinner walked down to Sandy  
Bay to look at Desailly's new House  
The garden is in excellent order full of  
Fruit trees and Potatoes. The  
house is a 6 room block with two  
good barns in it. 21 x 16. and  
three others upon the ground floor &  
four above. tolerably large but under  
7 feet high. Being walked with me  
at home all the morning. Afternoon 12  
at St. David's. 5 John and 40 Ven.  
Read one of Blair's Sermons and part  
of Currier's first Lecture upon Compara-  
tive Anatomy. Read of Capt. Bell's death  
taken at the new office but I do 13  
not think they will be finished by  
the end of this month.

This was a beautiful day. a breeze from 14 This point  
the Eastward was blowing from early morning yet  
the air perfectly free from vapours and  
the sun went down behind the prom-  
tance in a clear atmosphere indicated  
by a cloud on the Southern shore.

Beautiful 15  
Weather.

Capt. Bell's  
Funeral.

Whet 16  
wind it  
got cool  
towards evening  
Wind N & by W.

Showery 17.  
A Squall with  
a hail. 10 P.M.  
Wind W.

Squally 18

19  
Rather cold  
and squally.

Pomer came in and asked me to walk  
up with him to Lamouths. I did so.  
P. has taken the house for £150 a year  
for a term. It is a fine roomy place  
large enough for a first rate habitation. There  
is a quantity of fruit in the garden which  
Pomer expects to turn to account. again  
the Kent. Sir John returned.  
It rained hard between 3 and 4 o'clock  
this morning but there were no signs  
remaining at breakfast time. George  
Lakin and Edward dined with us. After  
dinner walked with some of the boys  
to the bathing house and round by the  
Sea Shore.

The weather is quite cool this morning  
a ball up for a ship which turned out to  
be a whaler. In the afternoon and  
evening the weather was so cold  
that going home about 10 o'clock I  
did not stir out afterward.

The day was tolerably fine but  
squally. At home by 3. after calling  
to see the Crown Solicitor who was not  
at home.

19  
Coasted out to Newtown Church after  
seeing Fletcher & I went up to Lorcway  
and looked over the grounds. They are dis-  
capable of improvement although the  
present tenant has done something. Dined  
with the Fishers at 3 1/2. Lucy and her  
wife who had just arrived from Swan



part. came in just as our dinner was  
over. Both I and his wife received them  
in the most kind and cordial manner  
although I am morally <sup>certain</sup> they must have  
wished them further. Two more stupid  
people or more burdensome to their  
hosts cannot be imagined. Having  
no resources within themselves at home  
they come out invariably every Sunday  
and sometimes in the week, to inflict  
their dulness upon the two best creatures  
upon the earth. I have no patience  
with such people, and should very  
soon give them to understand that  
I could pass a Sunday occasionally  
in their absence, without being supremely  
miserable.

Looked at the new Offices. Called 20.  
at Perry's saw him. and paid him Beaufort  
20 for the Release signed by his man's day  
papers. Recd my Dividend at the  
Colonial Bank. Evening walked  
round the shore with Perry. Finished  
"The Curiosity Shop" and part of "Bar-  
raby Rudge".

Cloudy Morning. I came out to rain 21 Rain  
but was light at about 10 1/2. Called  
at Smith's Office and looked at the Act  
relating to the Awarding of Public  
Money. 54 Geo. 3. 46 do 182 Geo. 4.

1838  
June 11.  
Cott brought  
home from  
Tolosa -  
Shawberry  
Cow found  
with a calf.

Fine Morning but it soon came on to rain  
and continued raining till 4 or 5 o'clock  
P.M. A Woman who has charge of part of the  
Town herd of which my Shawberry Cow and  
Kipper formed a portion and which had been  
kipping for upwards of a fortnight went  
out to seek them in good earnest and after  
a long search found them on the Brown's River  
Road. The Cow had calved a day or two  
before. The woman with some assistance  
got them home about 4 o'clock. In the morning  
I sent Larkin and the Gardener to Tolosa to  
bring home the Cott. They brought him safely.  
He was not strutted at the cattle and which  
led along without assistance. Paid Murray  
£3 for Porter. The Woman who brought home  
the Cow &c. Examining testimony of the  
for the next half year with Mr. Manley till  
4 1/2. Called in at the Court house on my way  
home and saw a third Bushranger under  
trial. Ryan and Atwell were arraigned  
upon a second indictment and found guilty  
at  
12. I have been summoned as a Juror <sup>at</sup>  
the Civil Sittings of the Supreme Court. but on  
arriving at the Court house two or three minutes  
not more after ten I found the names had been  
called and a Jury impanelled. Went to the  
office and subsequently finished the Estimates  
Cigars 1/-  
— specimen 11 May 4/14



13 June.

Jury men

at this up. Court in time to answer my name  
 was imprudently sent out upon two trials  
 till 3 o'clock. It seems a shocking thing  
 that as a jury man you should be compelled  
 to sit for hours upon the most trivial case  
 which <sup>nothing but</sup> an experienced jurist could  
 litigation could ever have brought before the  
 Court. That you should ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> the longwinded  
 shushes of the counsel ~~read at you~~ to which  
 you ought <sup>not</sup> and indeed do not, suffer yourself  
 to be guided in coming to a verdict ~~but~~ but for  
 which the lawyers are paid as Hibernians  
 for tape by the length. That you should  
 be obliged under the obligations of <sup>an</sup> oath forced upon you  
~~unwillingly~~ <sup>to be</sup> ~~to attend~~ <sup>to attend</sup>  
 with patience, indeed interest to the tortuous  
 and coarise evidence of witnesses. who  
 are examined and cross examined till nothing  
 is extracted from them. - Many of them having little or  
 nothing to ~~dispute~~ <sup>dispute</sup> knowledge of the fact.  
 And worse than all to strain your ears in  
 listening to the <sup>whispering</sup> ~~summing~~ up of the Judge  
 what if it has any tendency at all it is to  
 shake the opinion you have already come  
 to from the evidence alone. He tells you if  
 you think thus you must find for the Plaintiff  
 if thus for the Defendant. That the law you  
 have nothing to do with, it is a question of  
 damages solely. You have heard the evidence  
 and can form your own opinion. It is an  
 action of ~~trover~~ <sup>trover</sup> for when the horse was taken  
~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> the Plaintiff it was a

conversion. and doubtless, notwithstanding  
 the opinion of Mr. Atty. Gen. to the contrary. He  
 should always maintain the same opinion. -  
 The new powers delegated to his Judges gave  
 them ~~any thing~~ <sup>any thing</sup> for overcoming objections not only  
 those which were merely technical but all  
 others that stood in the way of administering  
 substantial Justice. - That if you are of opinion  
 the Defendants refusal to give up the horse was  
 called upon to do so proceeded from a desire  
 to keep the animal and appropriate it to his  
 own use. Such an opinion would leave nothing  
 to do with the point at issue. It is for you to  
 consider only what damages ought to be paid  
 to the Plaintiff for the detention of the horse  
~~without~~ <sup>without</sup> by the Defendant. Without reference  
 to the expense the Deft. would be put to  
 in defending this action. It was the custom  
 with juries he knew to enquire of the Judge  
 what damages would carry costs. as their  
 guide in forming their verdict. In such  
 a case it was evident the jury intended  
 to be guided by the expense the Defendant  
 would be put to rather than by the injury  
 the Plaintiff had sustained. He ~~left~~ <sup>left</sup>  
 the whole case in your hands. You have  
 heard, he repeated, the evidence and can  
 of course form your own opinion. - Thus  
 having brought you fairly or rather foully  
 into a quagmire he leaves you to estimate  
 yourselves in the best way you can or stick  
 there till next term. - Endless 1/1 May 4/4



James called in the morning. I did not see him. Called at the Customhouse for him about 1 but he was not there. Put him off. wards but he did not then mention his business. At the Office - Saw the Col<sup>d</sup> Secretary about. The Estimates. and talked with him upon other matters for 3/4 of an hour. Saw Murray. He had embarked the mare and intended to sail the next day.

At home all day. working upon the Accounts of September. Reading Hamilton's America.

James again called. After I left the Office I saw him at the Customhouse. He wanted to speak to me about my house and asked me if two thousand Guineas would purchase it. I answered no. but that I would take two thousand Guineas for the house and two acres of ground. i.e. leaving me the acre on the eastern side of the house. instead of £500. Thus ended the negotiation. Paid Bastian for Pats £2.10. Cartage for Irish Pork 2/- Reed for hair cutting and brushes - 10/3. Mary

£2.4.6. Yesterday George 4/4 ale 16/- Edward 1/- Cigars 1/- Labourer 20/- this day for his work, work or rather 5 days watching Rob Roy.

At home all day and prayers and lessons afternoon drawing for a short time. Entering some extracts from Hamilton's America. At home all day. The weather a little improved.

Working upon the Revenue Accounts.

At the Office. Read O'Connor's reply to Moore in the Courier and in the

21 June.

Cold during weather

22 do

do

23

do

©

\* 2.11.6

24

Cold Windy and heavy Rain

25

26 A beautiful. Warm sunny day

27 Squally ant. rain.

Afternoon Moore horse with a long and somewhat prosy rejoinder while he intends to have inserted in the West Courier.

Willkins on. Calamine Ointment &c. 1/1

at home all day. Squally with heavy rain for about two hours. Arranging the Rev.

Accounts for October. Sent the Red calf to Newtown in the morning. Working till 11 1/2. George informed me that a ship from England with merchandise had arrived.

28 No papers nor letters except from the Board of Audit.

29 Recd. 6 or 7 telegrams from the Post Office. Appear invariably a delay of 2 or 3 days in the delivery of my newspapers from the Post Office. I have often thought of making some enquiry about it but have never yet done so. Paid Wallis for Split Cails 13/6.

30 at home all day signing Abstracts and Warrants and making up the Post. Acc<sup>t</sup> of October. Paid Labourers 14/- and Mary 2.0.2.

Luby ©

at home all the morning afternoon walked out to Newtown and attended Service at St. John's. Held before C. St. John's is by far the prettiest Church in the Colony notwithstanding the gross errors committed in the internal arrangements. In the gallery where I sat Mr. Hayter was nearly invisible. The body of the Church is exactly square with a large handsome window facing the entrance beneath this should have been placed the

turn to P. 8



At the Court by 10 - My name was not called - The case was *Murray v. Bent* for a libel. Spent long. Stephen to him the greatest part of Stephen's opening speech. The effect of it was as the speaker generally as in this Court rather painful than agreeable and besides the frequent reference to Law authorities and the interruptions in the corner of the address by the Judge and the opposite counsel an altogether very trying to the patient - Stephen upon all points of Law and in meeting and neutralizing the objections to his proceedings, stands quite unswayed - He put down the Attorney General as early as a Judge would the growing presumption of a witness. The Jury were ~~locked~~ shut up about 1 1/2 to consider their verdict and could not come to a decision at 7 1/2 - In the mean time another day was of which under one was unproven and the Court proceeded with two other trials - at 5 1/2 we were discharged -

15  
 I understand the Jury upon the case of *Murray v. Bent* were shut up till past midnight when their foreman not being uncommunicative the Judge discharged them. It had been previously settled that is before I left the Court the evening before that the new trial if any should

Sold my  
 house.

- ③ Paid J. Hull £3.10.9. - and for Ploughing &c. £3.6.0. - May 4/4 - Gardiner 1/-
- 16 - Gave Sherry a cheque for £7. - 1/6 -
- Sherry to the Paid Labourers £2.14.0. Gave Eliza Muller
- 17 Sick in the hospital 1/- Patten's bill £1.10 - Cakes 1/- Edward's contribution for a book to be presented to Mr. Ewing 1/- May 4/-
- 18. Paid Mr. Baskin for Hay and Barley. 0. 0 the latter for Sowing - £4.19.3. and ordered 10 bars oats at 1/- which were sent up the same afternoon
- 19. Paid Labourer who was proceeding to Port Philip 1/- for two days work. Reilly's boy for Thelow 1/- May 14/3 - Madamsey of Provisions for Flinders Island - Dined with Maddie. - Progress of Port. -
- 20 Paid Expenses 28/6 - for recent supp. last week. Sent in our report of the Survey attended the sale of Furniture. I brought nothing. - Turn back to Page 4.

... some accounts when indeed I



1858  
altar and pulpit in front of <sup>the</sup> but 1 July  
unfortunately this window is on the <sup>the</sup> west side of the quadrangle and the effect of it but looking  
has therefore been most tactfully destroyed like can-  
by carrying a huge gallery across it in  
which ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> children and servants of the  
Institution are then concealing all but a  
small portion of upper and lower parts.  
The Gallery is appropriated for the children  
and servants of the Institution.  
As one I went to the Council Room to hear 2  
the proceedings in the case of compensation  
to Lewis. From what I collected I should  
say that the members are lamentably defi-  
cient in those qualities <sup>by</sup> which alone ~~can~~  
~~moreover~~ The despatch of business can be  
facilitated and the attention of those who  
take part in the discussion directed into  
a proper channel. A great deal of time  
was lost in talking over the proper mode  
of proceeding and still more in expressing  
views and sentiments ~~secretly~~ <sup>and publicly</sup> which  
had but a very remote connection with  
the business in hand - then there was  
arguing and disclaiming and explaining  
till the patience of the auditors was ex-  
hausted - One gentleman, a lawyer, who  
it seems was expected to conduct the  
business for the president - appeared to  
me at least, to avail himself of his delegated  
authority to the fullest extent of his commission.  
He attacked every one indiscriminately -

St. John's  
Church  
Newtown

Legislature  
Council

Red Heifer

whether the sentiments they uttered were  
in support of his own views or opposed to  
them ~~the~~<sup>they</sup> were equally the subject  
of his ridicule and sarcasm. These attacks  
as they were made without favor or affection  
were borne generally with much good humor  
as each speaker in his turn had an opportunity  
afforded him of laughing at his neighbors.  
There was however one exception - A stout  
dignified gentleman was by no means disposed  
to ~~joke~~<sup>join</sup> in the general merriment for  
he came onto ~~the~~<sup>his</sup> and paperily  
smelling the home thrusts of the lawyer.  
He retorted with a degree of seeming asperity  
and probably had the best of ~~it~~<sup>the argument</sup> but as  
he expressed himself in broad Scotch and  
with great rapidity of utterance. I cannot  
take upon myself to decide upon the facts.  
At five o'clock an adjournment was made  
and I came away without any distinct  
intention of ever again venturing within  
the precincts of the Council Chamber -  
Emma and her wife came round in the evening  
paid for casting manure & gave in taking  
a calf out of the fangs of a Pound-Rue. &  
The little creature had been sent to Newton  
in the hope that it would find food and  
recreation with my friend Fletcher's young  
stock - but taking offence I suppose at the  
indiscriminating discipline of the task run,  
it left the run, and was trotting quietly  
back to its former haunts when indeed it



had been too much pelted to feel at ease under different treatment. when it was pronounced upon by a constable and not being able to give a satisfactory account of itself was immediately consigned to a prison. and detained there as a vagrant till its master becoming acquainted with its ~~transported~~ <sup>transported</sup> ~~situation~~ <sup>situation</sup> should effect its release -

Called at the Freemasons Tavern on my way to the office and left cards for Messrs. Anstey and Laurence. Saw Stephen who talked to me about Mr. Lewis's chance with the Legislative Council. I was desirous to proceed to Limerick & Dublin but Lewis as he said was so apprehensive of the town that Montague and Foster's cunning might give to the investigation of his claim that he was most anxious to detain him. through the whole proceedings - George gave me £7. - for carrying manure 2/6.

Met Anstey on my way to the Office as he was proceeding to leave a cart with me - Paid Mr. Dawkins £7. 19 for a tierce of high Port - Wilkinson for Calcutta Cante 1/1.

Ordered for a chest of tea to be sent up to my house from Dawkins - it was sent in the course of the day and found on opening it to be of a bad quality. Walked out to Newtown

Heavy Gusts with Showers

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Addressed for the India Agents of G. Swanport

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with George and dined with Stephen till 12 - purchased an Umbrella and two pair of Angola Socks - £49. 13. 4, at home all day. Writing and reading. Paid Mather for my yesterday's purchase £1. 12. 8 by Check. Cigar 2/- Cakes 1/- Wilkinson 10/- at St. George's in the morning. at home all the afternoon. Cold disagreeable weather. Paid Burke's bill by Check £16. 16. for me to 30<sup>th</sup> June. Duskly 10<sup>th</sup> - May 23<sup>rd</sup>. Walked out to Carr's and dined with them. Wrote to Radcliffe at Swan Port and enclosed a draught of an address to the Gov. thanking him for the measures adopted in suppressing the Bushrangers & recommending a reward for Capt. Mackenzie - Sent it off by the evening Swanport ship post. Dined with Moodie. Miss Burnett only of the party. Raining in the evening and at times through the day. Balls for the children 1/-

11 Arranging the accounts for Dec. at the Office. Paid John Stephen for Murray 40/- my Sub to the Review to the end of this quarter.

12 At home all day - raining. blowing, snowing and hailing all day - before the Aut. for Mr. May 20/- to pay for a load of wood.

13 Blowing & raining. I could not go to the Park at Gov. Stagers and moreover had no inclination to do so.



Paid Moran for Scores house 40/-  
 Cakes for Children 7/-. On my way home  
 from the Office meeting Gregory we went  
 and looked at Tegg's house. but two of  
 the rooms had no chimneys and therefore  
 would not suit us for Offices. Montagu  
 joined us and requested I should call  
 upon Douglas to send in his Accounts as  
 we had heard that Grant's defalcation  
 involved some loss to the Colonial  
 Government. we had some conversation  
 respecting Gregory's motion to the Public  
 about my countersigning all the Receipts  
 given by him for his Revenue paid into  
 his chest. I told Gregory and Montagu  
 that no act of Council could compel a  
 party to pay money to the Crown that was  
 in a condition to produce the Treasurers  
 Receipt for the same. whether countersigned  
 by me or not. that his proposed measure  
 would give additional trouble to the  
 people who had money to pay over and  
 they were not in a temper to <sup>submit</sup> ~~put up with~~  
 patiently to any new arrangement which  
 to them would appear to emanate in the  
 Office of a Public Officer. He objected  
 to the present practice of keeping a Schedule  
 upon the table at the Collection Office wherein  
 every party paying wrote his name against  
 the Receipt paid over. He would keep no  
 such document. What indeed I show to  
 every individual who had 5/- to pay over

1838  
 14<sup>th</sup> July  
 It is doing all we can to get the  
 Act was disallowed by the Home Govt. in  
 consequence of the very clause which rendered  
 the addition of the Auditor's name to Gregory's  
 Receipts necessary to give it validity. 12 Aug. 40.

Protecting  
 duties.

Telegrams Act  
 for £54.15.  
 dated 20<sup>th</sup> Dec  
 23. Oct.

22.

that the Govt. would have so little confidence  
 in his integrity that the payers own name  
 was requisite to prove it. But it appears  
 to me that by his proposed alteration ~~that~~  
 the same want of confidence in him is <sup>intended</sup> ~~shown~~  
 justified by the Govt. and that in a way ~~which~~  
 which cannot be mistaken by the meanest  
 intellect. with the additional conviction  
 addition that it is as difficult to pay money safely  
~~subsequently~~ <sup>over</sup> to the Govt. as it is to ~~secure~~  
 it ~~as a matter of course~~ — from the  
 payment of a just debt when due.  
 15<sup>th</sup> At home all day - Showery and cold.  
 May 6/1 -  
 16<sup>th</sup> Cold blowing, & raining through the week. on  
 21<sup>st</sup> The 1<sup>st</sup> of June with Moodie Major Butler  
 of the party, and Miss Burnett. George Harts  
 of minor, 15/- 20<sup>th</sup> Labour 10/- 21<sup>st</sup> do 5/-  
 May 6/10<sup>th</sup> Cakes 7/6. Cartage of flour 2/-  
 May 6/2 - I have recently read through  
 some of the books the recollection of which  
 had been considerably weakened by years;  
 viz. Lucian's Democritus. Rob Roy. Ivanhoe  
 and the Antiquary. the last three <sup>incomparable</sup>  
 the best. Sent Flinders Acct. for £54.15 dated 20<sup>th</sup>  
 At home all day. Cold wind and occasional  
 shower. Renewed my Rev. for £200 yesterday  
 and sent it to the Bank.  
 "It is impossible that any system of protection  
 can add any thing to the productive industry  
 of a people." let us see by a small test if the  
 maxim be true - We will suppose a com







He called upon J. J. of quitting the room  
 immediately as she never would sit down  
 where he was...  
 Took up my Receipts for £30 at the  
 Australasian Bank - Cigars 2/- Ale 1/-  
 Paid £1.15. for 5 Can bottles of Holland  
 vinegar 20/- but not...  
 May 15/4. Drew a Cheque for £5.  
 At home all the morning - Afternoon at S.  
 George's -  
 Signing Abstracts and warrants all the After  
 noon. Paid Catharine 25/- Mary £1.14. 6-  
 At home all day George gave me £7. Paid  
 Coals 11/9. Dinner 4/6. -  
 Anna £2.0.0 Bridget £1.5.0 and  
 Mary £1.15.0 - wrote a long letter to Cooper  
 of the Treasury  
 Recd my salary and sent it to the Bank. 3  
 Paid Lewis' bill £10.19. Nails 9/- 2/7  
 Cigars 2/- Cakes 1/- -  
 At S. George's in the morning - Afterwards  
 walked with George to Newtown. On to  
 Deewent Park strolled about the grounds  
 for an hour or two. Dined with Elizabeth &  
 a beautiful sunny day - Reading Mr. Hollis's  
 Treasury in Cliff -  
 In the afternoon at the Council - Heard  
 the discussion upon the 3<sup>rd</sup> reading of the  
 Mining Bill - Lawrence last week  
 cleared the borders and raised the felled  
 trees - they were down in the day which stopped  
 him from - Little lecture upon the  
 dependence of mechanics upon mathematics.  
 Saw not there and the boys could not get  
 in the place was so full - George 4/4

1838  
 July

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1 August

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August 8. A fine day - Sun 2/6  
 9. A Ball up for a ship. Supper from the  
 northward -  
 11. Finished Rev. Accounts for December 37.  
 Recd cut my hair at the Office - Paid for  
 Potatoes 20/5 Cent. Cartage 2/- Mary 2/6  
 12. Ellis's Stable caught fire and with the  
 kitchen was burnt - Lukin and I went down  
 13. Green barby purchased yesterday 2/6 at S.  
 George's in the morning - At home all day after  
 14. Paid Mannington's bill £20.16.7.  
 15. do. Wardens of S. David's - £1.15. -  
 16. Paid for a Cask of Ale & 10/ and Ouster  
 of Carrots £4.3.0 - Mary 10/-  
 17. As soon as I had dined walked down to  
 Woodies and took a glass of wine with  
 him - Mackenzie was there - George 5/- Sun 1/4  
 18. Walked out to Newtown with Elizabeth  
 and dined with him - Recd brought me  
 £35. part produce of my Receipts for  
 Nov. 27 £. dated 16<sup>th</sup> Instant. 3 mos.  
 19. At home all day - Read prayers & hymns.  
 20. Drew a cheque for £114. with £13 of which  
 and £35 from Frank on 18<sup>th</sup> I took up  
 my Acc. for £48 at the Australasian Bank.  
 Counted the Specie in the Van Diemen's Land  
 Bank. found in S. D. Philist. Gold &  
 Silver £21.000 odd pounds.  
 21. Saw George & Lukin & and Edward &  
 to pay their subscription to the Mechanics  
 Institution Francis 1/- Mary 1/-



Drew a Cheque for £3.0.0. in breezes 23. August  
Morning - Green Tropic 28 May 17/6  
Sent Frank £2.0.0. at the christening 25.  
of his child at 9 1/2. The "Lord William  
Pentimick" came in with male prisoners.  
and the "Emerald Isle" from South Australia.  
Raining morning. but it cleared up about 24  
noon.

Mr. John Bayes sent round a letter from 26  
Mr. Consett that she had opened by  
his table - At St. George's in the morning  
An my return found a letter from Geo.  
Austrey - One from England. Wm. to Mary  
and one from Board of Audit dated 10  
April - Also 3 telegraphs of 19 March  
2 and 9. April - The paper, of 11th  
April mentions that the preliminaries  
for marriage are arranged between P. St.  
Fitzgibbon - son of Earl Seely and Miss  
Angela Countess Biddell. The Lady's dowry  
will be half a million of money with a  
superb mansion in Stratton Street.  
Sir Geo. Arthur has arrived at New York  
on the 10th of March and with other officers  
was about to proceed immediately to his  
destination - a Court of Succession in  
for her coronation - to take place on Tuesday  
The 20th June. - Export Bill to the Protestant  
Association - Capt. J. B. Purvis - in the chair  
and in the course of the proceedings was requested

Apr 2  
This is over the top

## America

to accept the Office of President of the Apostolic  
a Petition to both Houses of Parliament was  
accepted. - Mem. South Petition.  
The Chinese Army amounts to 1,275,500 men  
The Hastings 74 is fitted up to receive Lord  
Dunham and suite - and convey them to  
Canada. The price demanded for his passage  
in a Steam Boat was £7000. -  
Is now very ill - in the last stage of  
Consumption -  
Hamilton's book upon Men and Manners in  
America, and which I finished reading in July  
last, had acted as a sedative upon a feverish  
desire with which I have long been torment-  
tedly <sup>afflicted</sup> ~~pressured~~ to visit that Country. The  
habits, manners, society and literature of  
the people are no longer objects of curiosity  
particularly as the last can be as well  
understood and appreciated any where  
else as upon the spot. The Country appears  
to be very largely <sup>deficient in</sup> ~~devoid of~~ natural beauties  
with the exception of the Hudson and the  
Scenery in its immediate neighbourhood.  
This remark however does not apply to the  
St. Lawrence and the Lakes. Hamilton's  
description of Niagara and the views and  
waterfalls in and about Quebec had created  
a new and <sup>lasting</sup> ~~peculiar~~ interest.

- 28 Drew a Cheque for £3. May £2.  
29 At home all day  
30 At home till noon May 20/-



At home all day examining and signing  
Abstracts and transcripts - Edward sent round  
a fine loin of mutton. 37 August 1838

A beautiful day - The Evans dined with us! Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

At home all day read the prayers of the day 2

in the afternoon, the weather was so fine. In the  
evening walked for 2 1/2 hours in the garden.

Recd my pay and from George £6.6.8 3

making together £48 -

Beautiful weather - Paid morn £5.0.0. 4

Paid for Coals 28s and Mary 20s. 5

Paid Karott's bill £13.1.7. - Finished my 6

Report upon Moodie's claim upon the building 7

Colonial Chest for £11000. for stores supplied. 8

Purchased some play things for the children 9

Fine weather continuing - May 18/5 - 10

Promised Andrew's signature to the Report 11

and sent it to the Colonial Secretary. May 20. 12

Calamity Creek & 2/- Saw Peter who 13

asked me to go and look at Boynton's picture. 14

I did so. and made a rather unfavorable 15

report of their merits. Dined with Moodie 16

with Capt. MacRae and Art. Surg. Smith 17

At home all day. Secured the boys read some 18

Chapters in Isaiah. 19

At home all day. Algebra - Paid morn 40/- 20

At the office early. Sent Fletcher £22 in aid 21

of my Annapolis for £34. due this day and request. 22

ed him to make up the amount. May 20. 23

Went out early to attend the Court upon a Sub. 24

poena in the case of S. McStephen v. Bent. 25

but in consequence of Mr. Sedgwick's indisposition 26

the Court did not sit. 27

At the Court from 10 till 5 1/2. Saw evidence in 28

the Antin Stephen v. Bent. Both Stephen and 29

Meredonell for the Def. made glorious orations. 30

Sept 13

Yesterday purchased some potatoes 2 Cent  
for seed - The Garden finished planting potatoes  
in the upper patch yesterday and commenced  
the lower this day - I heard both from Gage  
and Murray in the Court that O'Connor was  
known to be the author of the Libel or Libels  
tried this day - The Jury found for the Plf.  
upon the first libel £25 - and upon the 2<sup>d</sup>  
£100 -

14. Showery - At home all day. Mathematics &  
drawing -

16. At home all day. Commenced St. Matthew.

17. At home all day - Mathematics and  
Drawing. Moodie called in the afternoon  
and asked me to assist in celebrating his  
last / wedding day - being the 18<sup>th</sup> -

18. Opened the last cask of beer from Miller.  
dined with Moodie. Met Miss Bennett,  
Mrs. Lillie, Miss Lillie and Mr. J. M. Munn.

19. At home all day. Mathematics & This was  
the evening for attending Lady Franklin's  
"at home" but it rained and if it had  
not I should not have been off the Parky -

20. Called on George - He told me of their sitting  
in the Executive Council upon the Charges  
brought by Dr. Brothers and Down against  
Gomer Bedford - They were to meet again  
that evening - to consider of the measures  
to be taken - The Garden finished the  
lower patch with Potatoes - He went up  
the Valley to see our poor Black Cow who  
had fallen and was too weak to get up

Black cow



on his legs again -

On my way to the Office I saw South who was about to crop the water to attend Mr. Knopwood's funeral. who was to be buried that day & afternoon walked up to the back of the Factory to look at the cow. She could not rise but took her food heartily - In the morning called at Lombies and entered into a bond for Fifty Pounds as security to the Union Bank for Coans' Cash credit of £200 -

The Gardener and Lubkin went up to see the cow before breakfast and found the poor creature dead. It had rained all through the night and blown very hard. Coans brought me a cheque for £30 I paid on my account of a debt and £20 on loan - Broodie called and informed me that the St. Govt. had suspended Dr. Arthur and Parney or Danner from the Council Branch of their duty - and had compelled Maconochie to resign his situation as private Secretary. in consequence of some report upon Prison Discipline and the Colonists transmitted on his own authority to Lord J. Russell. not through the St. Govt. to Lord Glenelg. Maconochie was moving from Govt. House with all his family to Geyers at Risdon where an asylum had been offered to him - I saved duty my receipt at 10 days sight for £12 the amount of his

September  
21 -

22

Dr. Arthur and  
Parney or Danner  
suspended from  
Office -

Capt. Maconochie  
compelled to  
resign his  
situation as  
Pr. Secretary

My Receipt  
for £12 due  
23 October

September

23  
Mr. Burnett  
and  
Capt. Forder.

bill to this date - The expenses is distributable as follows, viz:

George £2.2.3  
Lubkin - 1.9.6  
Edward - 2.7.4  
Children - 1.8.6  
Gardener - 17.-  
F. Servants - 2.3.-  
Myself - 1.8.2  
Amos - 4.3

At home all day. after breakfast read once Capt. Forder's letter to Sir J. Franklin and Burnett's reply - They cost me two hours in the reading and I think it is the last time that I shall allow the subject to occupy my attention - The pros and cons, about sayings and doings, deeds and agreements - Rent and interest - truth and falsehood &c. &c. argue ad nauseam have exhausted my patience. They have used tolerably strong language in their representations and misrepresentations. Take for example Capt. Forder

"Now this really is a most positive untruth."

"Another instance of this systematic course of deception I will also show."

"and this assertion is fatal to his veracity."

The Mr. Burnett -

Capt. Forder's assertion is positively untrue, but I am very glad that he has resorted to this falsehood as a test of my veracity - "I shall only observe with regard to this misnomer that it is no less false, than it is



infamous to its Author, upon whom it must recoil." It is altogether a very equivocal course for men who have any regard for Station in Society to pursue. They have both done their best to expose the disgraceful jobbing in land that was going on under Mr. Arthur's score and they Foster has shown that his relation was friendly to the whole system. - Nobody had any doubt of this - but Foster in the note he wrote to Mr. Bennett <sup>afforded</sup> ~~showed~~ <sup>it</sup> as proof that <sup>had been</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>previously</sup> wanting -

Sent a promissory note to Durr for £300 due this day - and a Cheque for £19.4 - to be placed to my account.

Paid Loden 4/4 for Green Bailey - 10/ for Ale and Mary £1.11.10. -  
at home all day signing Abstracts and Warrants - Paid for impounding Cows 5/6  
Cakes for Children 1/3 and Mary 3/1

Went down to the Office - On my way there some one took me and after some conversation upon the political prospects of this country he asked me to walk up to his Chambers and look over the correspondence between C. Buller the agent for the political association Lord Glenelg and the association itself respecting a Representative Assembly. I observed that Mr. Buller, of course under instructions, had recommended as members of a partially extended representation - and as being men of high respectability and influence - A. B. Kemp - E. Abbott, J. S. Gibson - W. Gordon & Home. & Schibbrand, Junr.

- October 1 Recd. my salary and from George 6. 6. 8. making together £48 which I sent to Mr. Banks. Paid for Cheque books - 4/-
- 2 Drew a Cheque for £10 - Mary 20/-
3. Accepted a bill for Evers for £28 at three months dated this 3 of October - the amt. of his loan to me on 22. & 11th. Paid for wood 12/ and Green Bailey 2/- Stokell for Train Iron Rails Screws and gimlets 4/1/2
- 4 Recd. a letter from S. Stephen - Mary 20/-
- 6 Drew a cheque for £5 Paid for lay more pepper Chili Kinga, Curry powder and Chutney 18/- and for Sauce 20/- for Garden.
- 7 Went out with the intention of going to the Office but George had taken the key with him to church - walked round by the Matting for home - During lunch two of Atterbury's men
- 8 Got wind. Then at 70. Was 29.9 Finished my letters for England - Called upon Lord and spoke to him about certifying the Crown Charges for Inquests which he said he would willingly do - Paid for Sandy loan 24/
- 9 Drove at 7. It has now been beautiful weather for the last fortnight - The "brave" is not yet gone - The sea breeze had set in and prevents her getting down the river.
- 10 The "brave" is floating at the bill of the tide making as little way as if she was at anchor as far as the wind is concerned Drove at 6 after passing a comfortable night - The Cigarette oil I used last night - certainly increased my uneasiness.

Fish treat  
of  
Lip put oil



At Rowland's Sale - Bought some fowls 11 October  
 a coffee percolator a Cast. Sealtie and a brass  
 tea urn - Raining and blowing all day  
 again at R's Sale - but bought nothing 12  
 more.  
 Paid J. S. Lower £9. 12. 4. for my fur. 13  
 Chases of Thrus Day - and Pallets 28/ for  
 Coals - 2 Tons - Dined with Maddie.  
 Dined with Evans - Evening read ~~the~~ of 14  
 Atterbury's Sermon.  
 Took up my promissory note for £500 15 - by proms  
 by sending another by the hands of Kidell's note for £500  
 for the same amount dated this day due 18<sup>th</sup> Jan'y.  
 Paid for Cigars 8<sup>th</sup> 3/4. Brandy 4/4. 16 1839.  
 do. Green barley 4/ for seed for office 1/6 and 17  
 Mary 1/-  
 After office walked down to the new wharf 18  
 and purchased from a Minna Ship a bottle  
 of Castor oil for which I paid 12/. It is an  
 essential oil extracted from Melaleuca  
 latifolia. of the East Indian 19<sup>th</sup> tried of  
 Islands - "But has des tillatur oleum  
 verum Castor." Linn. 537. I tried it  
 the same evening and found great relief -  
 so much so indeed that I slept an easier  
 night than had done for 3 months before  
 Mary 1/.  
 Fletcher gave me his acceptance for £48 19 £48 due  
 dated 18<sup>th</sup> instant at 3 hrs. I sent it to the  
 Bank for Discount. All 1/- Evans paid the  
 office day after the heavy rain of last night 20  
 Mary £2.0.0.  
 In the morning at the Office. read prayers 21  
 and gave two hours to the Revenue Accounts.  
 The weather is cold but fine -

23. Gave Fletcher a Cheque for £35 - which  
 with £19.15 in Cash made up £54. 15 -  
 the amt. of his accept. in my favor due this  
 day.  
 24. Drew a cheque for £2 to pay Hannah.  
 25. At home all day. Raining hard. Matthew  
 the Commandant with Male prisoners  
 arrived from England 27 June.  
 26. Recd. 4 Telegrams to 18<sup>th</sup> June  
 27. The Colt was brought home from Folora.  
 I spoke to Collicott about the abstraction  
 of one of my newspapers from a cover  
 marked 27<sup>th</sup> June - the date of the ship's  
 sailing from Portsmouth - and substituting  
 an old sketch paper in its place.  
 28. At home all day. Read prayers and  
 Lessons. In the evening one of Atterbury's  
 Sermons - Euclid in the afternoon -  
 29. Heavy gusts of Wind - Paid Loden 16/  
 for Green barley - Paid Loden 3/ -  
 30. Paid 2/ for Green barley - Kate and her  
 daughter arrived about 6 in time for  
 dinner - having only that morning apprised  
 me of his intention. Received 2 doz. books  
 and 2 Gal. Brandy from Mr. St. Murray.  
 31. Paid for a pair of nuffers 16/ and Lower  
 for plate he having made a mistake of  
 24/ in the amount of what I thought at  
 Rowland's Auction -  
 With Kate at a Gov. Sale of Land at the  
 Freeman's Tavern - Took him to the Council



Room in the afternoon and showed them 1 Noon  
 the Collection laid down of the Colonial  
 Legislation - Paid my salary £41.13.4  
 and from George £4.6.8 -  
 Sent £45 to the Bank - Still this Day 2  
 dried every day with us  
 Greenhousing of May 10th 3  
 At home all the morning - Afternoon 4  
 walked by myself at the back of Bayn  
 town's place - left at 5 1/2 - The Hills left  
 us in the morning about 11 o'clock The Hills  
 a fine day - but the weather did not departed.  
 appear to be quite settled. One of Atterbury's  
 Summons in the evening -  
 A summer day - Sent Fletcher a 5  
 Cheque for £35. in exchange for the  
 Cheque I gave him on the 23. All?  
 read Theodore Hook's Jack Brag paid 0  
 off for a watering pot Margaret Wilkin  
 from London 5. 10. -  
 At home all day - unwell - in the evening 6  
 took 3 or 4 Grs of Calomel. Paid 35 for  
 Spirts. procured it since some weeks ago 0  
 Before breakfast a scidlety powder 7  
 A rainy cold morning - obliged nevertheless Rain  
 to go down to the Office in the afternoon  
 It was extremely cold and I have felt  
 the effects of it ever since -  
 Fine weather. but I was unwell and at 8  
 home the whole day. The Unquid drawn  
 on the 6. was dishonored of as follows -  
 Holland's. £1.15. -  
 Mary 3.5. -

Nov. 9 Called at the Col. Secretary. Saw Mitchell  
 recommended that Darling should be  
 directed to draw the 10 annuity for the  
 convict service in future. This had been  
 done -  
 10 Misses and I stopped on our way home  
 from the Office to enquire the price of  
 Potatoes - they were £7.10. by the  
 Ton -  
 11. At home all day. I coughed a good  
 deal. The Evans came round in the  
 afternoon and walked about the garden  
 for an hour. It was a very fine day.  
 12 Raining - Accepted a bill for boards  
 due this day at 3 mos. for £22 -  
 Due 15 Feb 13. for his Accommodation  
 at home - Paid 25 bus. of lime at 6.  
 per bus. which with cartage costs 15/-  
 Rain. 13. A beautiful cool still morning after the rain  
 of the last and preceding evening. Evans  
 gave me the Am. of my Receipt in his favor for  
 £32 I handed the money to the Cashier of  
 the Commercial Bank and the Bill was  
 passed to my account. Drew a cheque for  
 £5 - Saw Gregory and had some conversa-  
 tion with him about the distilling Bill.  
 He said Sir I. was the wisest old woman  
 that ever lived, incapable of business or of  
 comprehending the simplest proposition.



that could be offered to him Paul F. for a  
breaking bit - Mary 2. 15. 8.

Fletcher gave me his acceptance for £30  
at 3 months -

Paid for the time mentioned on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Inst 15

Fletcher's acceptance to the Bank Mary 5. 16

Mary 5. Drew a check for 17/- preparatory  
to paying my accept. on 19<sup>th</sup> Cakes 1/8 - 17

at home all day read prayers & hymns for  
morning and evening - 18

Paid my accept. for £27 a cheque for 19

£20 with the £17 drawn on the 17<sup>th</sup> made

up the amount - Gathered the first half

dozen Strawberries for the Children Cakes 6.

Fletcher told me that Moodie was

yesterday very ill and while we were

speaking the messenger from the office

told us that he was better - Called in the

afternoon - he was ill and in bed, but

there were no inflammatory symptoms

and the surgeon thought him better today

than yesterday - Received a chest of

Tea from Evans. Tobacco Stalls 2/-

On my way to the office enquired at the house

for Moodie - Mary said he was a little

better - In the afternoon he was not so

well - Spent half an hour with him in the

evening - He then chatted and once or twice

half forgot his illness in a hearty laugh.

Called at Moodie's - he had passed a

bad night but Leamonth thought him

better this morning - Mary 4/4 - A ship

from Liverpool coming in - Gregory told

Nov<sup>r</sup>

14

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20<sup>th</sup> Tuesday

Moodie's

last illness

Nov<sup>r</sup>

21<sup>st</sup> Wednesday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

22<sup>nd</sup> Thursday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

23<sup>rd</sup> Friday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

24<sup>th</sup> Saturday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

25<sup>th</sup> Sunday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

26<sup>th</sup> Monday

Nov<sup>r</sup>

Nov<sup>r</sup>

Friday 23.

Compensat<sup>n</sup>

to Distiller's

Committee

Sackett's

1<sup>st</sup> hearing

me his minute ~~his minute~~ upon Macintosh  
and Cheyne's Reports upon his Discipline  
which I read through in the afternoon.

After the Engineer called - He said that  
Montague was in treaty for the sale of his  
house to Butler the Attorney and that if  
he sold it he would immediately purchase  
Archers - He asked 5000 £ for his house  
and Archers 2000 £ for his

Called at Moodie's on my way to the office  
He had passed a very bad night and was  
very ill - Leamonth had been twice with  
him - and intended to apply a Plaster to  
his chest - Called upon Aubrey and sat  
half an hour with him - Saw Gregory -  
promised to be with him by 10 tomorrow  
Mary 2/5 -

24. Heard that Moodie was much better  
this morning - Attended the compensation  
Committee - Heard Mr. Sackett's Gregory  
read our instructions to him - Called  
in at the Theatre with James & Gregory  
a change in Moodie took place in the  
course of the day and in the evening George  
told me that Dr. Leamonth met him &  
John Montague and said Mr. Moodie was  
in the greatest danger - I went down to  
the house immediately and found the  
report too true - I did not however see him.



25 Had.  
I saw Moody after breakfast who  
knew me and mentioned my name  
several times - In the course of his  
dining, it seems that he considered me  
a joint sufferer with himself in some  
ill-treatment or confinement inflicted upon  
him - "They have shut me up in the cellar"  
he said "they have caged and you too  
poor Boyes - that cedar box, there I can  
touch it - there they have painted and  
varnished it - I thought it was all dark  
and found out they have put me into  
the cellar, under ground" - he talked  
of mountains heaped upon him - of  
being pressed against walls - of a load  
upon his stomach - "It was gold ~~you~~ and  
~~some~~ copper - yes something between  
gold and copper, that was it" - Anne &  
Fletcher called upon me in the afternoon  
and about five o'clock we walked <sup>down</sup> and  
saw Moody - He was still wandering  
and talking incoherently - Once he said  
out oh poor Mary Ann - why do they  
keep my dear wife from me, oh my  
dear dear wife - I calmed him at once  
by saying nonsense - They do not keep  
your wife from you, she is in the next  
room and will see you whenever you  
desire it - He paused for a moment and  
then added in rather a subdued tone -  
"But why, did she marry old Ryan of  
Launceston?" I believe Major Ryan the

Took a  
last farewell  
of Moody

26

partly alluded to was hardly known me  
by sight to Mr. Moody - About 10 o'clock  
I sent George down with Anne and Fletcher  
to the house - He soon returned and reported  
that Mr. Cutley desired him to tell me  
that Mr. Moody had grown quite calm  
and sensible and that she requested  
I would go down - I went accordingly  
and on my arrival found that he had  
put his mark - he was far too weak and  
unsteady to write - to draw hastily  
drawn up by Anne and witnessed by  
Fletcher - The Rev. Mr. Lillie and Dr.  
Leamanth - I afterwards saw and took  
my leave of him, as I then thought for ever  
(and perhaps it was so). I kissed his  
forehead and said God bless you which  
he immediately repeated looking fixedly  
in my face - This was at 2 AM when  
I left him -

Fletcher came home with me and  
remained with us - but as he could not  
sleep he walked down again between 4  
and 5 and found that our poor sub-  
friend had slept for an hour and a half,  
that he could swallow without difficulty  
and in fact had rallied - I am glad for  
the sake of his wife and children that the  
amendment may be continued but I am



afraid from his dreadfully low state  
that the change is merely a flare up  
in the socket - Gregory told me of the  
death of Quaker Master Fairbairn  
who died this morning - In the afternoon  
I called and saw Mr. Culley who was  
superintending the preparation of Quaker  
Jelly for the patient - I did not  
see him - indeed I saw him no more  
alive -

Poor Moodie found a termination  
to all his troubles and sorrows at  
a Quaker before this morning -

Flaherty breakfasted with me and  
we then walked down to the house to-  
gether - I saw the body - before was so  
much altered that I should not have  
suspected to whom it belonged - While  
I was in the room the widow entered  
with the eldest boy - but as I did not  
care to intrude upon the solemnity of  
such a scene I was hastily greeted - but  
called in the afternoon and sat 2 hours  
with her -

called at Taylor and Duncans to look  
at the prints, Drawings <sup>and</sup> Sketching blocks  
Boxes of Colours &c. to be sold by auction  
on Friday - Quaker Master Fairbairn  
of the 21<sup>st</sup> buried - I sat an hour with  
Mr. Moodie - Mary 25 / George 2 / -

Nov 29

Nov 29  
Poor Moodie's  
Funeral.

attended poor Moodie's funeral - I followed  
the Coffin as Chief Mourner with the eldest  
boy William in my hand - He was buried  
with the military honors of a Field Officer  
excepting the firing over the Grave a part  
of the ceremony now omitted at the obsequies  
of the high departments of the Army.

30

Dec 1

at an auction of prints Colours Drawing  
books &c. made some small purchases.  
at the office till noon and then went to  
the Regatta with Henry and his dear Mary.  
I sent the latter home in Mr. Bell's carriage  
with Mr. Bell Mr. John Boyd and a parcel  
of children. Henry remained with me till  
5 o'clock and then went home with Annah.  
Mary £1. 15. 3 - Edward 3/3 and children  
for

2

2

Lunched with the Evans and then walked  
out to dine with the Fitchers at Newtown  
walked home with Anne - On passing Mr.  
G. A. Robinson's house - Anne told me that  
having guaranteed the rent for Weyland  
he had to pay £150 a year for the next 4 1/2  
years - Cheyne had so raised the road that  
nobody will hire the house.

3

Rainy morning - Scott my Sally 4h. 13. 4  
from George 6. 6. 8

Reminiscent  
War

Mem.  
on the 4<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1812 I reached Rade  
the head quarters of the Army - on the  
6<sup>th</sup> we fell back to have Sir R. on  
the 7<sup>th</sup> to Paterson from whence I was



sent back with Geo. Laidley to  
Palacio dos Rubios - but we reached  
alba de Eornes or a village near it  
the same evening. I dropped the forms  
and rode into Salamanca. On or about  
the 14<sup>th</sup> I quitted Salamanca - and it  
must have been on the 17<sup>th</sup> that I entered  
Ciudad Rodrigo.

Beautiful sunny day - Paid remittance 4  
pounds by Cheque - £15 odd.

Called upon Mr. Moodie and looked over  
the wine preparatory to the sale.

Very warm day - Called with Fletcher  
upon Mr. Moodie and ~~looked over~~ <sup>called upon</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Mr. Moodie</sup>

afterwards I dined with us <sup>calling upon Mr. Moodie</sup> <sup>respecting his salary.</sup>

Very fine warm day - The Evanses stayed  
the evening with us - Mary 6/6.

At home all day - Very hot morning  
Afternoon a fine shower for 3 or 4 hours.

Read the prayers and lessons of the day -  
Digging same - afterwards the sea breeze  
set in and it became fine.

Bottling wine at Mr. Moodie's - Sent him  
dozen of our last purchase and 31 bottles  
of a former / medicine to my house - Left  
out one dozen for the family.

Called upon Gregory - Talked over our  
Compensation Committee - Afternoon bottling  
wine at Mr. Moodie's - At Evans in the evening.

A ship with merchandise from England  
"Rebe" with an unusually large mail

Dec.

Dec.

0

I gave Goldship a cheque for £2.12.6 the  
amt of my library subscription to the end of  
1839.

16 My birth day - Walked down to the office in  
the morning - afterwards at home the rest of the  
day - Read some chapters in the new Testament  
and at night one of Plain's Sermons.

17 The Evanses dined with us  
18 at home all day - Wretched weather.

19 At Mr. Moodie's Sale - Decanted samples of  
Port & other wines.

20 At Mr. Moodie's two or three times - Took away  
my purchases of yesterday; viz. two plated  
branches - Four do. Candelsticks - Two Cushions  
one Child's Chair and four volumes of <sup>2 vols</sup> Book  
Murray on Languages - Currier's Theory of the  
Earth and Porter on popular ignorance  
Isobol - a brace of double barrelled Pistols.

piece of Brussels carpeting - a filtering  
machine that would not filter / a Child's  
slipper bath and a saddle - Mr. Peddie  
asked me what character Mr. Moodie's  
Judgment bore - he had heard something  
about him which he did not like.

22 - Henry had been unwell for several days  
and Lukin also with a severe cough many days.

23 At home all day - Cold and disagreeable  
weather but it improved as the day wore on.  
Henry passed a restless feverish night.

24 Fared 3/2 in consequence of Henry's illness  
he had a very bad night with a high fever.



at 6 1/2 walked down to the new Wharf and  
went aboard the "Auriga" - dined up Chalmer  
and made him breakfast with me - we then  
called upon Mrs. Moodie to whom I introduced  
him. - Many 20/ -

Christmas day - A furious hot wind 25  
blowing. The thermometer 80° in a com-  
paratively cool place - At our Church the  
Archdeacon preached from 1 Ep. of Paul  
to Timothy 1 Chap and 15 Vers - A very  
small congregation - The Sisters kept the  
people away and the huffenger together  
leaving a little better - In the night he had  
some refreshing sleep - with a slight degree  
of moisture upon his skin - the first time  
for several nights and days but still  
his cough is worse - Lukin and Edward  
have both colds - the former has been very  
ill with a violent obstinate cough - it is  
not however quite so bad as it was. <sup>Many</sup> 26/ -  
moving papers to the new Office - Little  
Mary and the baby ill -

I saw Montagu - who spoke to me about 29  
Lukin - said that a vacancy in the Customs  
house would occur in a few days and  
he would speak to Barnes about it and  
ask the nomination as a personal favor.  
In the evening I rec<sup>d</sup> a note from him saying  
that he had spoken to Barnes and received  
a promise from him - He said also that he  
would speak to Foster about Edward  
that a vacancy would soon occur in his

Dec<sup>r</sup> Office in March and he thought Edward  
would be equal to it - He spoke of him  
in the kindest manner and expressed  
the greatest regard for him - On returning  
from the office Edward told me that Mr.  
Frankland was very ill - and not expected  
to live - ~~seems~~

30 at the office for an hour or two read to the  
end of St. Mark's Gospel (7 Chapters). After  
about 3 1/4 I walked round to Frankland's  
and heard that he was dangerously ill - he  
about an hour from that time he was a corpse.  
In the evening walked over to Gregory's and  
sat nearly an hour with him - So little sym-  
pathy had he with poor Frankland's afflic-  
ed family that he immediately began  
reading to me a long letter that he had  
just written to the Governor about his  
disappointment at not succeeding Montagu  
as Colonial Secretary. All about self praise  
unnixed self - And his Lady grandmother  
who was lying on the sofa and snuffing  
Earl de la Roche - begged that we would  
not speak about the Franklands as it was  
too much for her nerves - How could one feel  
sympathy for such heartless creatures as these  
if they were in a situation to require it  
I felt quite disgusted at both of them -  
My wife has no pretensions to <sup>the</sup> nerves of the  
one or the cold indifference of the other - She shews



abundance of tears at poor Mr. Frankland's death.

Signing the Abstracts and Warrants - 31  
Wrote a note to Montague thanking him  
for what he had done for Lukin - also  
to Barnes in the course of the day to the  
same effect.

At the office as usual.

At poor Frankland's funeral - he left  
his house a little after 12 for St. David's  
and of course came back to the burying  
ground - I was 38 years of age.

Ordered a quarter cask of Cape from  
Robinson it came and Clever had  
thrift it was.

Goelaud called upon me and requested 3  
that if Gregory went home and I succeeded  
him at the Treasury that I would recom-  
mend him / Goelaud / to fill my place.  
I laughed at him for his pains -

At the Col. Smithy's - Examining Samples 4  
for the half year's supply of stores - Doy for  
deering / skin / 3 / -

Saw Barnes who recommended me to 5.  
Shank to proceed about Lukin - which  
I had an opportunity of doing directly  
after - He promised to look after  
Lukin and keep him to his work -  
Montague sent for me - ostensibly to  
talk to me about the payments at  
Lancaster but he also mentioned

1839  
1 January

2  
Mr. Frankland's  
funeral.

3

4

5.

Arable & Kds.  
of the Mountain  
near Montague's  
house.

1839

what he had done with Barnes about  
Lukin & and then introduced as an  
episode his quarrel with Gregory and  
promised me a sight of all the papers  
i. e. notes that passed on the occasion.  
Promised me a sketch of Stowell and  
the scenery round - accepted Lyons &  
Robertson's bells and returned them  
to the respective parties. In the evening at  
Evans' - on my return home found a  
Lukin app<sup>t</sup> packet from Montague containing his & Gregory's  
to the Col. to the correspondence and a note announcing

0 Lukin's app<sup>t</sup> Sunday 1/10. Many L.S.

6 At the Office perusing the papers - wrote  
to Mr. returning the correspondence and  
thanking him for using his influence with  
Barnes in Lukin's favor

7. Rose ~~at~~ early and walked over to a spot  
near the church to look at the effect of the  
rising sun upon the mountain. It was  
extremely cold and felt it 7 acutely.  
Montague sent over the pony <sup>on</sup> that he  
had presented to Edwards.

8 Mr. Moodie sent me up 1/2 doz. Madeira  
which Moodie and I imported in 1827 -  
in the afternoon called upon him - F. Bell  
called upon me.







at the office reading some chapters of 3<sup>d</sup> 1839  
St. John's Gospel and also of Isaiah. February

Wrote a letter to Mr. Allen introducing  
Mr. Moodie to his acquaintance and  
attention. Afternoon read one of Fatherbury's  
sermons upon the miraculous propa-  
gation of the gospel. Evening went on  
board the Aurora - Saw Mr. Moore &  
the children who had just embarked -  
remained two hours with them. Then took  
my leave and also of Mr. Ford who was  
going home with his family in the same  
ship. Walked home with Gregory.

Cold and squally with slight showers. 4

Saw Fletcher. He told me of Mr. F's  
accomplishment. The Aurora sailed. "Aurora"  
sailed.

Paid Woodley £2.17. in full to this date  
Sent Hopkins a cheque for £6.15.9 the  
amount of his bill. May 13/ -

Paid Bastin for Ray £3.6.3 Harris for 8  
Ironwork £2.3.6. Gledes 3/ of Robertson.

Squally with occasional showers. Had 9  
a long conversation with Gregory con-  
cerning Foster, O'Connor, Montagu.

Rev. Murray and Kocher this day. Finished  
Petition and Statement for Blue Book  
and sent the last to the Col. Secretary.  
Paid Sheehy by my accept<sup>d</sup> at 2 days  
£14.0.0.

At home the greater part of the day  
drawing. 14

February Wrote a note to Capt. Montagu and in the  
evening sent George off to the "Deverent" with  
an unfinished view of Stowell and a  
little drawing of a scene at the Croft Marsh.  
Saw and Fletcher dined with me. He  
hereat work the greater part of the day  
upon the Drawings.

16 The "Deverent" sailed. Paid 6/- for Pats  
18 As I was on my way to call on Foster I  
met him coming out of his office. and  
explained the object of my proposed visit.  
He said he was much obliged and wished  
to speak to me. "Knowing the good under-  
standing between ~~me~~ Montagu and  
myself he hoped I should feel disposed  
to render him every assistance in my  
power. He of course felt rather strange  
in his new office and he should want  
my services particularly upon all questions  
of finance. He should not apply to  
Gregory upon such occasions." &c

17 At home all day. Drawing. Read the  
prayers and lessons of the day and in the  
evening several chapters of Isaiah.

19 Paid Barnes 10/- for the Books he bought  
for me at Montagu's sale.

20 We have had beautiful summer weather  
for the last month. Hull called. He had  
sold a property for £240 to Louis the Auctioneer  
which cost him £520.

24 At St. George's in the morning. At home the



rest of the day till 4 1/2 the rain beginning February  
to fall. Took an umbrella and walked  
out to meet Mary and the children on  
their way home from Church.

The 21<sup>st</sup> Regt embarked in the Fairlie 25<sup>th</sup>  
for India. Afternoon Sorrell walked  
home with me and took a glass or  
two of wine - he remained talking  
till past 6.

McKone called and left me one letter 26.  
from Norman and an extract from  
another - wishing home and myself  
to purchase Bank Shares with the  
money in my hands and which in  
July next will amount to £448.  
Sundries 2/- - walked to the Bank  
with Sorrell and left a card for the  
Officers of the 51<sup>th</sup>.

The Fairlie was to have sailed but 27  
did not - biscuits 3/- <sup>Rain in the</sup>  
The Fairlie sailed we saw her moving <sup>evening.</sup> 28.  
down under easy sail at breakfast  
time - Fine Showers - Mary 5/-.

Fine cool sunny morning. Walked 1 March.  
with Champ down to Mr. J. Poyes' Store.  
and tasted some Draghead Ale but it  
was sour - Recd. some apples and  
pears from Old Wood at New Norfolk.  
Recd. 10 Gals. Beer from Lukeman -

Saw Palmer at his Office. He suggested 2  
the possibility of Montague's returning to

March

this country as Lt Governor. It is possible  
but at present. See no probability about  
it. Mary 5/-.

3 At home till the Afternoon drawing -  
afterwards walked over the Hill on the  
Brown's River Road and then along the  
ridge to Mr. Nelson and came down by  
Hogan's house - Read in the Lib and  
a sermon upon the imprecation of the  
Jews. "His blood be upon us and upon  
our children" 27 Matt. 25.

4 A beautiful day - Recd my Salary and  
£4 from George. Sent £48 to the Bank.

5 Paid by Cheque Sherry's bill £14 and

6 Evans' Loan £12.

7 Raining - At home all day drawing.

8 Called on Park. He did nothing at Sydney  
during the 6 weeks he remained there.

9 Raining steadily the greater part of  
the day. Afternoon it was extremely  
cold. The rain ceased about 5 o'clock.

10 A beautiful sunny day - Sunday 7/10

at St. George's in the morning. Evening  
received from C. Matt. 23. Afternoon drawing

12 Before breakfast walked round by  
Forskers to the Flag Staff & Paid Postman  
for May, £3. 9/3. Drawing for a short  
time before went to the Office. Lacey.



Damen accompanied by two Methodist Ministers called to ask for a contribution 19.  
to their ~~new~~ Chapel now building. It  
seems they have exceeded their funds  
by 3000 £ and are obliged to have  
recourse to begging to cover the deficit.  
I promised the logues £1/ which I  
certainly can ill afford. Paid last  
week Paterson for Coals £2.16.6  
Clarke for do. 12/6. Mathew for Flannel  
Trunks - Mary 1/6. Various Cheques -

Robert's sent me his report upon Mr. Gower's 14  
claim to read over. It was perhaps intelligible  
although hard to be understood. I suggested  
some addition and two or three alterations.  
It was a very hot day, ~~and~~ and the heat  
tended to waver instead of rain as we looked  
for.

attended the Supreme Court as a Juror. but 15.  
was not required till 3. nor indeed, as it  
turned out, then.

In the Jury Box in the case of Moore v. O'Connor 16 Moore  
till near 9 P.M.

at home all day reading prayers & letters of 17 O'Connor  
the day and drawing.

Resumed my seat in the Jury box at 10 18  
o'clock and we sat there and in the Jury  
Room till 6 next morning. I felt quite 19  
stiff after the discipline of the Jury box.  
walked for 2 hours. 20.

Mary 3/- Paid £2.10 for 4 tons of 21  
coals delivered yesterday and this morning 22  
Paid Cleburne £16.3.4. by Cheque 7/-

1839

March 23

- Sent Fletcher this Sat. of our Account  
£7.6.5 and paid for last year's Garrisonian  
£2.13.0 -
25. Read of Paddy's Knighthood via Sydney  
New Resurrection in Canada. Lord  
Dunham arrived. His answer to an  
address from the Mayor of Plymouth -  
very ridiculous - accounting for his conduct  
in Canada and announcing his determi-  
nation to make such disclosures in the  
Lords as should astonish if not petrify  
the Londoners - All this must have been  
sent to the great civic chief of that noble  
sea port and the learned Aldermen.
- 26 at the office early - working for Foster -  
Estimate of 1838 compared with the actual  
Expenditure - I did not leave till past 5.  
Fletcher asked me to the christening of his  
Infant - and to dine with him -
- 27 Called at the Court to attend Quarter Sessions  
but as Gregory and Lamb were on the Bench.  
I got permission from the Chairman to  
retire -
- 28 In Committee upon Turnbull's Claim till  
past 2 P.M. Turnbull, Brown his partner,  
R. L. Murray & Stephens for Claimants - have  
been much disordered in my bowels since  
the evening of the 26<sup>th</sup>. I walked home this  
afternoon with Mr. Manley very unwell. The  
rain came on and continued through the night



Good Friday - at home all day very  
unwell. - I could do nothing but creep  
about the house with the view of changing  
my position constantly. I took 24 drops  
of the black drop at two doses but there  
is little virtue left in that medicine. -

29 1839.

March

Friday Morning after the rain walked in  
the garden two hours. at home all day.

Boats called in the evening and sat  
an hour - Took 12 drops of Millenison's  
Laudanum. Passed a comfortable  
night after a very troubled one day.  
but had no sound sleep

Saturday. It came on to rain again 31 Rain  
at night and rained all through  
the day in heavy squalls - at home all  
day. Took 12 drops more of Laudanum  
and passed the day in comparative  
ease. - Read the papers and Lepons.

Little Mary's birth day and she is 1 April  
keeping it in high and galling state.  
Her face and arms hands of course are  
beset with the <sup>red</sup> ~~red~~ of which she  
has been making dirt-pies - she has  
torn her frock and pinched to pieces  
and Edward is now driving her wretched  
with every word she speaks -  
a fine day but cold - No rain - I am  
still mending but have not ventured  
beyond the boundary of my own domain

~~March~~  
April -

Since the 28.<sup>th</sup> I took 12 drops of Laudanum  
at noon - Signing Abstracts & Warrants.

2. Examined Mr. Macleod upon Turnbull's  
claim for compensation. Shewed Stephen  
and his client the evidence that had been  
taken.

3 A Grey day - rather cool. I felt much  
better. At the Compensation Committee.  
Examined a man formerly employed  
at the Distillery. He gave positive testi-

mony as to the use of Maize in that Estab.  
4 Finished the Estimate and other matters  
for Foster and at 2 1/2 walked down  
with them. He was quite pleased with  
the result. - A fine day - half cloudy

5. Rec<sup>d</sup> my salary of which I gave Frank  
Glasgow 7.0.0. £32. amt. of loan from him the day

6. before - Lukin gave me £8. -

7 at the office for an hour or two reading  
Pauli's epistle to the Corinthians. Afternoon  
walked down to the shore in front of my  
house - met Bell the proprietor of the  
Laud - he accompanied me over the  
ground and then shewed me his house  
and improvements.

8 Afternoon. drawing for an hour at the  
Office. - near 17/6. Permits 1/-

9 Henry and Elizabeth came down to the  
Office. Purchased a hat for the former.  
10 takes 1/6 Mary £5. to pay servants wages.  
called upon Dobson about Rowing.



Walked out to Newtown, breakfasted 10 April.  
with Robert and then we went together  
to look at Raceway. Loitered about for  
two or three hours. Left to go to dinner &  
got home about 10 1/2.

Saw Dobson on my way to the Office. 11  
Told him there were neither Stable nor  
shed. He said they would build one  
for me. He offered me Richardson's  
drawing to copy of Newcastle when  
I pleased to take it away.

Began the Drawing of Newcastle which 14  
Dobson had sent me. At the Office  
for an hour reading some Chapters in  
Cynthia.

Moving the furniture out of the dining 18  
Room into my bed Room for the present.

The new furniture & bottles came up 16  
to Whitewash, Colour and Varnish my  
dining Room.

At home all day drawing. Evening read 21  
one of Atterbury's Sermons.

Rain in Showers. Signed Roberts' Surveys 22  
to Turnbull's Letters and sent them back.  
Drawing before Office - May 7/-

Read Flying Childers' Abridgement 1741 and  
26 Years. He ran over the round course  
at Newmarket 3 miles 4 fms. 187 yds  
in 6 min 40 sec. i. e. at the rate of

32 miles 3 fms. 143 yds per hour -  
Paid Stracey & Dunn for the Maps I  
bought at Stephens' Sale 22/- Shays  
two pictures sold for £18. 18. 0.

Paris Perkins  
bill £1. 6. 9

Stephens' Auction on  
17<sup>th</sup> April 18<sup>th</sup> April 18<sup>th</sup>  
of Turkey and North American

1839 -

Called upon Boob - He had Shays' picture  
on loan. from the Purchaser

24 Fine mild day

25 Sent for a load of Lime from Davis

26 Showery but mild

27 Wrote to Dunn requesting him to place  
Fletcher's Acct. for £45 due this day  
to my account.

28 Morning at home. Afternoon at George's  
On coming out I joined Foster and his  
wife and took a long stroll with them  
I told me that he had spoken to  
Swains Town about bringing my salary  
before the consideration of the Le-  
gislation Council. and I would do it.

29 Wrote a long letter to Wilson and gave  
it to Mr. Manning (St. James' Club) to  
put up with Wright's papers.

30 Occupied the whole day signing Abs.  
and Warrants. Papered the evening at  
Evans'. Edward left Mr. Canning.

May

1 Recd my salary for April... 41. 13. 4  
and from George... 7. 0. 0

Sent the whole to the Bank.

2 Recd two Telegrams from England.

Sent them to Sir John Franklin.

3 Paid Isaac Michael £4. 19. 0 and loaned

£8. 8. 8. Rother for his book 21/- Sun. 7

Mathew 18/- and painter 9/-



at home all day - sewing - Evening  
read one of Otterbury's sermons and  
part of another - "Requaint thyself with  
God and be at peace." Job.

Dined at Gov. House - a large party of  
second rate people who appeared but  
too happy at getting their legs under Sir  
John's Honduras and tating his pen-  
sion and Snow making. Rule 2.2.9.

May's something <sup>Glover 3/6</sup> Gunn <sup>Agas 1/-</sup> @  
Capt. Harding Gouldie  
Lieut. something Capt. King  
Mills<sup>h</sup> do Cheyne  
Forster Champ  
James - Sniff Price  
Peanut Bone  
A. Stop Poney  
Sorel Anne de Camp  
Proctor Sir John.

Saw Forster was with him a long time 8  
Sent home Dobson's picture of Newcastle  
Church - Mary 2/6

answered Query and Observation 9  
from the Board of Audit respecting  
Payment for free paupers to 31 Dec<sup>r</sup>  
1837. Left a card with Fraser

Saw Geyron come in from his watch 10  
against time - from Spring hill to the  
Ship at Robatton in 8 hours 2 1/4. He  
did it 1/2 an hour within his time.

May 11 Saw Mr. Lyne respecting the vacancy  
in my Office - Moore called in a state  
of great agitation at thinking that I  
yesterday gave him the cut oblique -  
He assured me that he had not slept  
the whole night for thinking of it. He  
began by expressing a hope that I  
should not take offence at what he  
was going to say - I could not for my  
life divine what was coming -

12 at home all the morning - Afternoon at  
the Office for half an hour. Read some  
chapters in the New Testament - not at  
all a pleasant day with respect to the  
weather.

13 Fair Sunny day - Called at W.K.'s -  
Looked at the copies he is making of  
Shayer's pictures - ordered two frames  
from Robin Hood 13 by 9 3/8 he pro-  
mised them by the end of the week -

14 A ship from England arrived yesterday  
but I received neither letters nor papers.

Beautiful Sunny day  
17 Fair Mr. Woodward 16/- for 4 bottles of  
Gardener's Ketchup - Sent Mr. Gardener to the  
Watchhouse - Mary 13/- do 1/6 Child 4/-

18 Gardener ordered to a Road party  
for six months -  
19 at Evans' part of the morning. at S. Lyne  
in the afternoon.

20 Evening at Evans - Mr. Champ sent us  
cooked a fine Turkey.



Paid Davis for lime and pebbles. D  
 told me that he consumed the supply  
 of lime at 9.<sup>a</sup> a bushel although he  
 had early in the month tendered it  
 at 16.<sup>a</sup> but no notice had been  
 taken of his tender.

After breakfast walked out to  
 Newtown. Took over to Denmark Park.  
 Was too weak in the back to walk.  
 Holman came out and dined with  
 us. - code home. - Days all gone.

Shooting

At home in the morning afternoon 26.  
 at St. George's - Evening preached  
 from 1 Cor. 13 Chap 12 Verse.

Paid Bastian for Hay and Straw 27  
 £12. Paid for nuts Peanuts &c. 7/6 0  
 Called upon Capt. King and told  
 his navy list - He said Montague  
 would certainly come out here as  
 Governor.

At the Office till 6. walked down 30  
 again after dinner. Signing Abt.  
 and Warrant.

Fine soft Rain but not likely to last 31  
 long made some purchases at the  
 Grocers' Auction -

Paid my Salary - £41. 13. 4 1 June  
 and from George. 7. 0. 0  
 Sent £46. 13. 4 to the Commercial  
 Bank -

June 9 at home till one. Strolled down below  
 Sandy Bay before dinner. On my return  
 overtook Mr. Jones Poyes his daughter  
 and half brother and sister.

10 Paid for a last load of wood for  
 the Office.

11 at the Office early 9 1/2. Sent a letter  
 to the Colonial Secretary recommend-  
 ing a change in the day of issuing  
 Salaries.

13. The Labourers commenced digging up  
 the bare of Ground between one and  
 brickon

15 Ploughed and sowed the paddocks  
 between same and the Old Orphan  
 School.

16 Early in the afternoon walked out  
 to Elephus. Dined with them at 3  
 o'clock and got home a little after 6.

19 Evening at Evans'.

20 at the Council for 1/2 an hour. Saw  
 Foster. He spoke some about paying  
 for free paupers in the Hospitals. He  
 showed me the resolutions about to be  
 proposed to the Council on Saturday  
 respecting the lake of compensation to  
 Distillers.

21 attended a sale of books at Mr. Richards  
 brought to the amount of £3/3.

22 at the Council from 2 till 4 1/2 Foster



was getting his resolutions through June  
a committee. Distiller's compensation  
Raining - At the Office in the Morning 23.  
for 2 or 3 hours  
Dined at Gov. House - met Mr. Howell 27  
Barnes, Gleadow - Jackson - Leake,  
Boyd, Turnbull, Aide. de. Camp &  
of course Sir John - got home by 10.  
Signed another Rectifying Report 28.  
Saw Foster and Turnbull at the  
Office of the latter -  
At the Ea. Council with the Atty. Genl 29.  
Barnes and Roberts respecting our  
reports upon the Rectifying question  
At home all day read reports and 30  
Prayers -

At home all day signing Monthly 1 July  
Abstracts and Warrants - From

George L. J. -  
Went to Taylor's and looked at the Glap 2  
to be sold on Friday - Price 3 1/4 for  
one <sup>ton</sup> of Turnips sold by the General at  
Auction.

At home all day - bottled 8 doz + 8 bot. 3  
of Sherry and a dozen or so of Cape.

At the Office early - I felt very unwell 4  
which I attribute to the vegetables I  
made my dinner of yesterday

The Esqrs and Paul Laidlaw dined with 6  
us. At Roberts' Office - Mr. Gown & Gleadow  
at the Office when I wrote letters Goodwin 7

July

introducing Paul Laidlaw to his acquaintance  
and called at Evans and gave L. the  
letter

8 Mary was taken ill which continued  
all through the night

9 About 4 A.M. Mary was so ill that I  
got up made a fire and called the Surgeon  
She continued ill through the day but  
mended a little towards evening.

10 Mary better - At Distillery Committee this  
whole day - ordered 3 Gal. Brand of  
Whisky - Evening at Evans with Paul L.

11 At the Committee again Mary recovered.  
Mr. Gown says that he thinks Kirkcaldy  
cannot be doing any to his advantage as  
Corn Ligon with a rent to pay of £900  
a year - The practice in Scotland on taking  
a farm is to ascertain whether it will  
yield 3 times the rent if not, it cannot  
answer. He says that agricultural  
farms are too high rented in this colony  
for the tenants to make any thing by  
them - Raining more or less all the Af-  
ternoon. The winds loosened he said  
but could make no progress for want of  
wind -

12 Engaged with Mr. Mauley examining  
samples till past 4 o'clock. Carving Knives  
at Dunkley's



Washed around Bells property on the 14 July  
Shore. Afternoon at St. Georges and  
again around B's Land.

At the Commisariat upon Turnbull's 15  
Acct. Heard the Solicitor General further  
Claimant

A Labourer came to work in my 16  
Garden at 4/6 a day.

The manager of Hastings arrived 18  
with Prisoners - brought me papers  
to W. March. Two men came from  
Johnson to sow and chop in Bailey  
and Tans in the field to the East of the  
Garden. - A Gardener came also for 1/2  
a day.

The Master of the Manx of Hastings 19  
called to say that he had a parcel for  
me on board. Mr. Simmons sent off  
and got it for me. It contained many  
Magazines, Chambers' Journal. Letter  
from Wimpfield.

A windy morning. The Mercury had 20  
fallen in the Barometer from 30.0 to  
Change and the rain came on about  
noon. When the wind lowered. Evening  
at home.

at home all day - Heavy Showers. 21

Same weather - paid my Acct. at the Union 22  
Bank for £50. Attended an Inquest upon the  
bodies of a man and his wife who were found  
dead close to their own door yesterday morning.  
The man died from exposure to the cold while in a  
state of intoxication.

July 23 Wrote to Arthur Jee "Khoda" via Lancaster.  
Wrote to Mr. requested his good offices with the Treasury  
Arthur of the touching my additional 100 £ p. annum be.  
Treasury. commended by the Legislative Council.

See 15 May 1840. 24 With Foster in the morning. The Colt got out  
of the stable and did not return.

25 The Colt still missing. I sent Edward in  
search of him - but without success -  
Clacker sent up to my house 3 doz of Ols  
and the same quantity of Pork.

26 Edward discovered the Colt in a paddock  
on the Newtown Road quite safe - and  
thinking he would follow the pony, let  
him out and away he went galloping  
off at a gallop. The Gardener just hired  
went with Edward to bring up some  
Battens from the Wharf on Tuesday After-  
noon and has not since returned.

27 The Master of the Manx of Hastings  
called "Put all my post wine upon the shelves -  
called" dined with J. Bell.

28 The Gardener now working has been em-  
ployed since noon of the 18. except Mon-  
day when it rained all day. Paid Rought-  
man from Sandy Bay 20/ balance of his  
2 days labour in the paddock.

29 At the office in the morning.

29 Dined with Barnes. Met Ed. J. Bedford.  
Heard of J. Bell's illness.

30 Called on Bell. He was better, but still  
lying on the sofa complaining.

Aug. 1 - Recd my Salary £41. 13. 4 and from  
George. 7. - Sent.  
£49. 13. 4. to the Bank.



Flag up for Ships in Sight - A Letter  
 from Winnipeg dated 17 Feb'y has  
 Grandmother had died 2 1/2 weeks  
 before. Bottled off all my Laps and Sherry.  
 Rec'd 4 Telegraphs per Victoria. Day 3  
 21. 28. Feb'y 4 and 18.  
 at the Office in the morning but as there 4  
 was no fire I could not stay long.  
 read 1. Epistle General of John.  
 5 Chapters. At Council an hour.  
 The Colt was brought home 6  
 Sold the Colt to a man of the name  
 of Trump / Hope he may prove one 7.  
 He gave me £20 Cash and a bill at  
 3 months for £15. 7. 6. - Also sold my  
 Filly to Fleisher for £20. - at the Com  
 pensation Committee -  
 wrote out the first part of the Report upon 8  
 Mr Gown's claim and sent it to James. I  
 also gave him a pecuniary for the same  
 report.  
 wrote to Davis at Mauerley Park, as he calls 9  
 his place on the other side of the water, for  
 1500 Quicks. At Grand in the evening  
 the Thorns were brought over and some  
 of them planted the same day 10. Thorns  
 on each side  
 Blowing a Gale of Wind from the N.W.  
 It would have rained but the gate prevented 11 to the bottom of  
 the drops along over the surface of the  
 ground and prevented them from falling  
 at St. George's in the morning the Melba 8  
 reached from 2. Knigs Chap. 7. Now  
 heavy rain in the night. Fine day  
 with drizzle in the morning for 1/2 an hour - 12  
 Sent in our Report upon Mr Gown's case - 13

Sept 14 House and Garden covered with snow,  
 but it melted in the course of the morning  
 and became fine.  
 15 A fine clear sunny day. Walked over  
 the frosty ground in the Garden before  
 breakfast -  
 16 A fine bright day  
 17 Balling for Vin Ship's. advertisement came  
 that perhaps never before occurred and  
 also for a Brig and two Schooners. Rec'd  
 three Telegraphs by the "Egyptian" - at St.  
 18 George's in the morning. It rained at times  
 through the day -  
 19 A dull cloudy morning. Raining after  
 10 o'clock. Sent the papers to Sir J. F.  
 20 A cold rainy day.  
 21. Called upon Sir J. F. and sat with him  
 an hour and a half - discussing - Distillery  
 Poppan Schools. Mr. Mayson's resignation  
 Mr. Offor's appt. to my office. He called  
 upon Foster and talked an hour with  
 him - A beautiful day - called upon the  
 Board. Rec'd a letter from Col. Snodgrass.  
 22 Another very fine mild day  
 23 Called on Brock. He promised to lend me  
 one of Hayek's pictures to finish my copy  
 any day I pleased  
 25 at St. George's in the forenoon - at the office  
 for an hour afterwards - Evening at Board.  
 26 The "Indios" from Sydney arrived. Capt  
 John Laidlaw brought no letter from  
 Grassie. Mr. Dickinson left this office



to take the second master's place at the  
 orphan school. Raining all day.  
 Dull morning, raining at times but it  
 cleared up about noon. 27.  
 A fine day warm and sunny. Evans 28  
 Afternoon and evening signing Abst. 29.  
 and Warrants. At 6 o'clock  
 Showery after a hot night. Walked 31  
 up to Park in the afternoon and left  
 a post folio with him. In the evening he  
 brought up Thayer's picture in order that  
 I might finish my copy.  
 Rose early and went to look upon 1 Sept.  
 the picture. At home all day smart  
 showers. Finished the picture as far  
 as I could.  
 Rainy day - Afternoon at the Council 2  
 heard Jones' apology for his conduct  
 in the Peigue's Inn bill and Mardowell.  
 It was a lame effort.  
 Recd my salary £41. 13. 4. and from 3  
 George. Sent  
 it to the Bank with an acq. for  
 £15.  
 Dull drizzling day - Called upon 4  
 Mr. Archer at the Freemason's Tavern  
 but he was engaged with Mardowell.  
 Same weather dull and drizzling. 5  
 Writing to the Comm. for Aud. Recd.  
 On my way to the office called at the  
 Freemason's and left cards for Archer  
 and Lawrence.

Sept. 6. Scam of the change of ministers from  
 South - Pickolls arrived - They have had  
 very little rain in the interior at least  
 towards Lancaster - At the Council  
 for an hour. Deacon Fielding Brown  
 advocating Turnbull's case - His manner  
 and tone and action were much more  
 like a broad caricature of some other  
 learned gentleman than a serious  
 effort of his own - Pickolls denied with  
 us.  
 Went with Pickolls to dine with F. Bell.  
 heard of Miss Bone's death.  
 7. Walked with M. as far as Cartwright's  
 garden and back before dinner.  
 8. Called upon Mr. Bone and sat half an  
 hour with him.  
 9. Rainy day - Miss Bone's funeral.  
 Pickolls left us for Patter.  
 10. A ship from England with female prison-  
 ers arrived - Working up the River and  
 for the "Marianne". In Hampshire paper  
 brought out out a notice of Henry Taylor's  
 death and of a monument to Mr. Curry  
 erected by his pupils after a design by  
 A. Livesey and with a Latin inscription.  
 11. Sent 3 telegraphs to Sir J. E.  
 12. Fine day  
 13. Beautiful mild sunny day - Called  
 upon Foster about the allowance to the  
 judges in lieu of travelling expenses.







The Mail kept open till 4 P.M. I  
sat down and wrote a long letter to  
Ediss. and sent him a copy of the Courier  
of 28<sup>th</sup> June - a copy from Liverpool I must  
called on <sup>an</sup> ~~Dr~~ <sup>Dr</sup> ~~Booth~~ - He had nothing new  
to show me. The "Marianne" sailed.  
Paul M. Hayes himself for the 2d dog  
wine flasks - He called at my Office  
went down to the Commissariat and  
on his return brought me the Change  
of a Pound note - Of - He asked me  
if he should give me a receipt I said  
it was of no consequence -

Rainy day.  
The same weather and through the  
night. Gregory called and left a copy  
of his letter to the Marquis of Normandy  
for me to read, it filled 55 pages - It  
was dated 28<sup>th</sup> Ultimo.

Gregory called and told me the result  
of another communication to H.E. -  
The answer was that H.E. thought  
his last letter disrespectful and desired  
him to cease the correspondence. <sup>W. Evans</sup>  
Woolley called and measured the  
Cornices of the Drawing Room - Windows -  
called upon Murray the Veterinary Surgeon  
about the state of my young cow - He  
recommended me to give her a  
dose of Epsom Salts - 1 lb. and in  
four or six days another lb. and to  
rub Hog's Lard over the places where the

Sept.  
1 October.  
Began cutting  
the first row of  
Lucerne for the  
1<sup>st</sup> time this year

2  
3  
4  
Got my watch  
from Paulings

5

October -  
Rain was likely to come off - Fivishus are  
tired of this journal which have got  
seven months in arrears - Had a long  
conversation with Mr. Lockhart about  
Gregory, Col. Anthony & Thackeray the G. Co. W.  
6  
A good deal of rain fell through the night  
The morning was showery with warm  
gleams of sunshine - It rained at Church  
time and kept the boys at home. Between  
the showers walked down to the Office.  
saw two or three Chaplains in Exeter and  
St. Matthew - Went down the Old Wharf and  
looked at a fine effect of sunshine and  
shade upon the Town the Ships and the  
skiffs beyond - all bright or varied with  
light and shade as the clouds skimmed  
over the scene - Raining evening.

7  
Called upon and chatted with Foster  
for half an hour - He said he would make  
some arrangement for bringing Edward  
into the Service - particularly if a place  
should fall vacant in my own Office.  
At the meeting of the Standing Committee  
of the Society for promoting Christian  
Knowledge. Mr. Miller brought a Cow  
down to my yard. She was <sup>11</sup> old, dreadfully  
low in condition - more resembling one  
of Currier's Skettons of an antediluvian  
animal than any specimen of the present  
existing race - but she is of a good breed  
and may turn out a valuable acquisition



to my doing notwithstanding appear  
ances are now so much against the  
a Ball up for a Ship. Supposed to be the  
"Egyptian" from Port Arthur when she  
has been for repairs. In John returned  
the Hampshire papers only this day.  
They were sent to him the 12 Ultimo.  
He does not desire any more.

Sister and Lady Franklin returned  
from Port Arthur. At home till near  
3 o'clock and then took Henry out  
for a walk. We went to Mr. Cusdon's  
and purchased an elementary Sera  
phine - some Children's books and  
a China tea set for Miss Boyes and  
some cakes.

Shower at long intervals. The Gardener  
came to work this morning. He began  
by hoeing the Strawberry bed and the  
Cabbage plants. George gave me 7/-  
out of his salary.

Recd my salary £48. 13. 4 - George  
shewed me his John Harrow's letter to  
him respecting Sir J. Franklin's treatment  
of his son. One or two papers were sticking.  
He thought the recollection of former times  
should have weighed with Sir John Franklin  
when in preventing him from naming the  
son of his benefactor. He thought Franklin's  
conduct was cruel and inhuman to a  
degree - He should take the first opportu-  
nity of telling the man his mind fully

October  
Showery.  
8<sup>th</sup> do.

9<sup>th</sup>  
2.9  
2.2 per  
18.  
£1 - 11  
8.  
10<sup>th</sup>

11<sup>th</sup>  
Sowed two  
Rows of  
Cobblers Corn.

1839  
12 October  
13  
Bar 30°  
Ther. 70°

Gardener at  
Work.

15  
Showery  
Gard. at Work

16  
Gard. at Work

Transportation  
to Sydney.  
about to cease

17  
Gard. at Work

and then endeavor to forget him -  
a very fine day. Settled with the  
Gardener for his 3 days work.  
a warm wind blowing, but not oppressive  
at home all day. It was so still that  
in the afternoon Henry having brought me  
out a felloe I laid myself down for an  
hour or two in the arbour.

14 Another fine day but not so warm as  
yesterday. In the afternoon called upon  
Major Butler who has been laid up  
with the gout for some days. He was  
much better. Paddy called and  
Butler introduced me to him.  
After office worked for a short time upon  
the drawing of my house. I walked  
home in a heavy shower.

16 Called upon Wothers and had some  
conversation with him upon various  
subjects - especially upon the Globe  
allowance improperly issued to  
Palmer. The mode of preparing the  
Certificates for the future is to be by a  
Ship that arrived yesterday I heard  
that Mr. George Gipps had received a  
Despatch notifying the intended cessa-  
tion of transportation to Sydney.  
Expressed at home.

17 Inclined to be Showery. Spoken with  
Elliston to get his claim settled within  
tomorrow or next day. Spoken with James



A cold morning - which I felt before 18 October  
breakfast in the garden, but the ~~weather~~  
temperature changed so much by  
9 1/2 that I was in a profuse perspi-  
ration by the time I reached the office.  
Afternoon we had a slight shower but  
not sufficient to soften the surface  
of the ground or even to lay the  
dust. Walked in the evening round  
the Battery point. Game ~~still~~ 240.  
A fine warm sunny morning. A hot  
wind blowing strongly through the  
day.

At home all day. very windy but not  
much rain. It blew too hard for  
rain.

In the morning called upon Gann  
and put some questions to him res-  
pecting the money given to convicts  
upon their receiving indulgences or  
becoming free - I have milked my team  
in the morning and groomed a

A ship arrived from England 20 June  
Red two telegraphs - the 10<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> June.  
Roberts has got his quarters. Madcan  
is appointed to this station and may  
be daily expected. Montague <sup>had</sup> arrived.  
Don't hear from his wife - she says  
Mr. Moodie behaved strangely and  
her children very badly indeed.

Roberts called and showed me the heavy  
letter announcing A. B. Madcan's appt.

1839  
Fine day  
but windy

2 Cwt. of  
Potatoes for  
Seed

24  
Land: at Work.  
Fine day - no  
wind.

25. Getting the roots ready for the seedling.  
last half of 1838. Gardener began  
planting potatoes.

26. Called upon Butler - lent him the  
last two telegraphs - 10 and 17 June.  
a Ball up. but thinks it is some ship  
returning to port - contributed £10 to  
send the Widow and Children of Edw<sup>d</sup>  
Barnett to England - who died some  
2 or 3 months ago suddenly at N. Norfolk.  
Paid Scott for 2 Cwt Potatoes that the garden  
is now planting

27 Showery - at home all day. Drawing ready



Finished the Drawing of Newcastle Church 27 October  
 and also one of my house to send to England.  
 Before went to the Office skinned some  
 paper upon two boards and in the  
 Afternoon began a drawing of the View  
 from my dining Room Windows.  
 Before office drawing for an hour or two.  
 It threatened rain but kept off -  
 Scott sent me at two last more of Potatoes  
 for seed. I commenced planting.  
 Drawing a little in the course of the day.  
 A beautiful Summer day but rain  
 is certainly very much wanted. -  
 At St. George's in the morning. It was  
 quite warm on my way there but the  
 temperature changed before we came  
 out of Church and the rain overtook  
 me on my ~~way~~ return. Henry  
 and Mary went with Louisa to Trinity.  
 Smart Showers but they hardly moistened  
 the surface of the ground. Drawing  
 rain again but cold winds  
 & warm pleasant day -  
 Before breakfast walked up to Rodron's 6.  
 with Lukin to look at the cows for sale.  
 Afternoon It came on to rain and continued  
 for some hours - again in the night with  
 Thunder and Lightning. Got some Cakes  
 ready for Brann.  
 A beautiful morning but very hot after the

27. October  
 Heavy Showers  
 Garden at 11.15  
 28.   
 Late. Work  
 29. - A fine day  
 do  
 30. do do  
 31. Sunday but  
 fine  
 ! Nov.  
 &  
 Garden  
 J. & L. at work  
 since 30. 11.15  
 Garden  
 planting  
 Potatoes.  
 7.

Nov?

10  
 came. I rose before six and walked round  
 by the Market place and Corn Store -  
 A Vessel came in which I thought looked very  
 like the Aurora but it proved a Whaler.  
 Met Sir John on my way to the Office.  
 A fine peck sunny morning - Yesterday  
 called upon Sir John Franklin at his  
 request and sat an hour with him.  
 He was very kind and expressed him-  
 self glad to see me. He talked upon every  
 subject that had lately occupied the atten-  
 tion of the Gov.<sup>t</sup> and the people or both.  
 Prohibitory distillation Act - His quarrel  
 with Gregory. The expected new Charter.  
 The state of the community. The attacks  
 of the press upon his administration.  
 The high price of Wheat. The crops.  
 &c. &c. Before breakfast I walked  
 out to New Town and afterwards rode  
 with Fletcher as far as Mr. Elliston's  
 just beyond the 7<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone. He  
 showed us over his grounds and house  
 introduced me to Mr. Elliston a short  
 and rather sly looking Quaker.  
 He talked away about his children. Said  
 one of the boys was a fine noble generous  
 disposition and the other a splendid temper.  
 The land is bad with the exception of a  
 few acres in a bottom and house is  
 far from satisfactory. Every thing was  
 in beautiful order and the Rooms and  
 furniture all neatness and cleanliness.



We dined and returned to Dublin  
to dine - left there a little before ten  
and had the pleasure in addition to  
extreme darkness of walking home in  
the rain - which continued till I reached  
my own house and then held up -

However, sent cold - Swallow home from  
the office in rain -

As I came down Magnificent Street this  
morning at 10. The Governor's carriage  
followed by a plain Chariot drew up  
at the Church door - with Miss Spode.  
and the Bridegroom as I suppose  
although I did not see the parties -

Lord ~~Lee~~ and Lady Eskine with no  
doubt be much pleased with their new  
connections - particularly with Mrs  
Spode if they should ever have the  
pleasure of seeing her - paid Burke  
£30 on acc<sup>t</sup> and left my letter at  
Dunlop's to be repaired - Finished  
Marryat's Key, over - I am almost  
tired of Sea Stories. In the Captain's  
Work I have read of storms & battles  
to satiety - Also finished my Man-  
nering - It is now many years since  
I read it before and as far as my  
recollection serves me liked it less  
than I do now. It is a well considered  
and well told tale -

Nov.

11 Gardener

12 Planting

Potatoes

13 & 14 also.

15

Gardener

not at work

this morning

Raining

Nov.

Thomson just began watering for the  
2<sup>d</sup> time in twenty years. It came on to  
rain last evening whilst I was out  
walking, and continued more or less  
through the night & till noon this day.  
Yesterday I was at home the whole day  
with my drawings -

16 Raining more or less the whole day

17 In the forenoon at St. George's. Mr. Morris  
performed Service

19 Afternoon went up the River as far as  
Mr. Price's place with Sam Laidcom and  
the "Boat". We got back about 7 1/2.

20 Called upon Forster mentioned to  
him the sums due from Postmaster  
in the Interior. Afternoon walked down  
to Johnson's garden and looked over  
his collection of Flowers Fruit Trees and  
Kitchen garden & vegetables.

21 We had some rain in the morning

22 Wrote to Colless. to put up with the Drawp.  
A very warm day but in the evening the  
heat turned to Rain.

23 Wrote to Chaplin and enclosed an Order  
upon Chipmunk for the Balance due  
to me - also a note to Sam L. telling him  
what I wished him to do with the letter  
and parcel - and introducing him to  
Chaplin -



Copy of my Order upon Chippendale. Nov.  
 Six "Novation, V. D. L. 23 Nov. 1839  
 I request that you will have  
 the goodness to pay over the Balance  
 remaining in your hands to my  
 Credit to James Chaplin, Esq. of  
 Cannonville Street, Bishopsgate Street,  
 whose Receipt shall be your discharge.  
 I have the Honor to be  
 Sir, Your Obedient Servant  
 John Chippendale Esq.  
 10 or 11 John Street Adelphi  
 London."

Between 1 and 2 went home and  
 finished the Drawings for Ediss. Cut them  
 off packed and sealed them and  
 about two took my letters and parcel  
 round to Evans for Van L. who was ex-  
 pected there between 10 & 11 o'clock. He  
 came a little after 11 and after supper  
 took my leave - Rained the whole day. 24  
 at home all the morning - Afternoon  
 walked down to the Office - The "Kiddos"  
 had not sailed - the wind being strong  
 and unfavorable - Called upon Evans  
 in the evening - where I saw Van L.  
 He expected to sail early in the morn.  
 I left him asleep - He was worn out  
 with fatigue -  
 The "Kiddos" sailed about six this  
 morning with a rattling breeze from

25  
 "Kiddos"  
 Sailed

Nov. 29. The N. W. A. Wain breeze day but threat-  
 ening more rain -  
 The "Gulstede" arrived in the course of the  
 week. Took one paper by the "Amica" which  
 got here on or about the 24<sup>th</sup>.  
 29. All things prepared for the Regatta - In the  
 evening it came on to rain heavily and  
 continued more or less through the night -  
 30. Proving unfavorable to the Regatta and  
 postponed till Monday but the Rain  
 did not recommence till the Afternoon.  
 With Capt. Foster in the morning. He  
 read me a part of Montagu's letter. respecting  
 the mode in which Gregory's claims to  
 the Colonial Secretary's ship, was represented  
 by Dr. Gregory, and treated by the Masg.  
 of Montagu. In fact it did not appear  
 that he had any admitted claims at  
 all - There were none upon record and  
 it was intimated to Montagu that they  
 considered in Downing Street the appl.  
 of Treasurers to the Colony, cancelled any  
 which Gregory might otherwise have had.  
 In the evening at Evans for an hour.  
 Dec. 1. It rained all through the night and it  
 continued almost incessantly through the  
 day. It poured during some part of the  
 evening - The water was six inches deep in  
 some parts of the cellar - Downing. Least  
 2. a Squally Morning - The Regatta again  
 put off - tolerably fine through the day.



An unfavorable morning but the guns 3 Dec.  
fired as a signal that the Regatta was  
to take place. We sent the provisions in  
a boat and stood by in my hand  
and walked out. The day turned out  
a pleasant one.

At the office about ten. At home the 4  
greater part of the day - Edward carried  
the bag up into the loft - reading for  
the second time, Galt's Life of Byron - but  
there is a nasty feeling conveyed throughout  
which I do not like -

A fine day -

Received a Telegraph dated 15<sup>th</sup> July  
via Lancaster. About eleven o'clock.

Hill called - He and his daughter  
Minnie arrived the evening before and  
put up at the Freemason's Tavern. I  
walked up with him and saw the  
Lady. In the afternoon they called  
upon Mr. Boyes - but having ordered  
dinner at the hotel - would  
not stay and dine with us. Reading  
Hook's "Gummy married".

Hill and his daughter dined with  
us - It rained all the afternoon and  
part of the evening.

In the morning raining - about 2 Hill  
and his daughter called and then  
walked with <sup>Henry</sup> up the Valley and shewed  
Mr. Tomlin's house. The "Layton" arrived -

8  
Exempted  
from serving  
as jurors.

The brought me no letters but papers of  
13 & 20 of May 24 June and 1 and 7  
July.

Called at Government House. Saw  
Forster - Boyes wrote out a General  
exemption from sitting as a juror  
for me. I took it in, and Sir J. Franklin  
signed it. Forster said that the Gov.  
had got a severe dressing from the  
Treasury for interfering with the  
Customs and desiring that the whole  
amount of Mr. Dyburgh's salary should  
be paid up to him. Mr. F. said it  
was the strongest expression of  
the disapproval of a Governor's  
conduct he had ever seen - and desired  
His Excellency for the future to abstain  
from meddling with the Customs  
being a Department immediately  
under their Lordships' Treasury control.  
I walked up to the Sheriff's Office  
with my exemption and gave it  
to Mr. Roach. Mr. B. sent Edward  
down with a note informing me that the  
Hills were going to dine with us  
instead of dining with Kerr as they  
yesterday pretended they were going

5 Sadler  
at work.

6 do

do



to do - Sat down to the monthly Abstracts  
and servants at 7 o'clock precisely  
and sent a good number down at  
8 1/2 by the messenger - I ordered a  
Beefsteak pie - One dozen of Raspberry  
Jams & half pound of Buns & biscuits  
from Sledge. The Wells dined with us.

Called upon Roberts - He showed me  
a letter from the Treasury in which they  
blame Sir John Franklin for the  
arrangements of the money with the  
Bank and for excluding the Banks  
of Australasia from participating  
in the advantages, if any, derivable  
from the contents of the Military Chest  
being deposited with them &c. &c.  
in answer to Moodie's letters of the  
24 Sept. and 8. 10 and 18 October  
1837. - Received my salary - and  
Eight Pounds from George - Lent  
Frank £41. 13. 4.

While at my office I felt a pain about  
the region of the heart - affecting my  
respiration - It was as I thought an  
affection of the muscles - perhaps the  
consequence of some strain - It  
continued for some time all day  
and was not entirely gone on the  
next. I walked out for a short time

1839  
Gardens

10

do

A beautiful  
Summer Day

11

Dec.

12.

13

H. G. Maclean  
arrived

and felt better - Will called and took his  
leave -  
At home all day. I did not feel very well  
but I began colouring the drawing of  
St. Peter -  
Paid Sheehy's bill up to this date - The  
Deerwent arrived from England 12.  
August - I recd. one letter from the Audit  
Office and that is all - <sup>submits</sup> Mc Laine the  
new C. H. G. has arrived - In the After  
noon hearing Salutes I sent to enquire  
the cause and found that two French  
Men of War have arrived - Dunn  
called to say that one of the Gentlemen  
in my office had applied for a situation  
in his arm he was about to give it him  
if there no reasonable objection - Mr  
Lyne the Furthman in question of course  
can do as he pleases - He will get nothing  
in this office whatever his merits may  
be - I also recd. a letter from St. Montague  
Esq. and another from George to Edward  
Drawing for an hour in the Afternoon.  
Saw Gregory - He began a long story about  
his letter from Mr. Worsley, Mrs Montague's  
mother - but was interrupted by the somewhat  
abrupt entrance of Mr. Cuning, who wished  
as he said to speak to me. I then walked  
out with him but left him in a discussion



with Mr. Maclean about the schools & telling him I would wait his coming in my own office. I remained there for an hour but the little gentleman never made his appearance. Say Maclean - In the morning at St. Georges the Arch. preached - Afternoon drawing - Called upon Foster and spoke to him about Mr. Sykes resignation I proposed to let Parsons or Miller do the duty and take Edward into the office as a Junior Clerk. Foster readily consented to the arrangement and at my request promised to take George into his Dept. whenever an opportunity offered. Gregory came in and provided in his story of Mr. Worley. That lady alluding to the difference between Greg. and Montague said that she had perused the correspondence and did not see any reason for their quarrel. She, no doubt saw with Montague's eyes, and Gregory thought wrote under Mr. influence - He told me that he was a great deal with the Worleys at one time. and then Mrs. W. complained bitterly of the way Montague spoke of her brother Col. Arthur. This was during Montague's first visit to England in 1829 & 30. Montague represented himself as having been exceedingly ill-treated by Arthur.

A fine day  
but rather  
cold

15 A warm  
Sunny Morn

16

A beautiful  
day

and acted <sup>in</sup> ~~after~~ that spirit in every thing he did and said. He got the ear of a Geo. Murray who was then Secretary for the Colonies and pointed out to him the great savings that might be effected by doing away with the Engineer Dept. in this Colony. He entered into the minutest details and succeeded in convincing Sir George Murray of the truth of his statements. All this was not only contrary to Col. Arthur's views but injurious to his character on the score of economy. Mr. Worley was aware of all this and naturally pained and indignant at such conduct ~~and~~ expressed himself to Gregory in no measured terms of the underhand treacherous measures of his son in law. Sir George at last sent the whole correspondence to the Lords of the Treasury and they ~~perused~~ <sup>perused</sup> it. Soon after but their sanction to the Secretary of State's proposals. They also sent out copies of the correspondence and so Col. Arthur became fully apprised of the game Montague had been playing. On Montague's return Col. Arthur treated him as he felt deserved and it was a long time before the cookey wore off. He ~~he~~ - But Gregory said Mr. W. in discussing Montague's case seemed



to have entirely forgotten all this - but now as she had made herself a party in the difference between him and Mr. he should take care to refresh his memory - My Birth day - Evans and his wife were expected to dine with us but they sent an excuse - So we sat down a family party except Lukin who went out fishing with his young friend Charley Miller. In the afternoon Maclean told me that his brother some time ago returned from India with a large fortune in hopes of seeing his father - but the old gentleman died before his son's arrival - as Mr. was upon the point of embarking for New South Wales an express reached him announcing the death of his brother - who left the bulk of his fortune to him - &c &c

I rose at 4 walked about the garden dropped and then took a turn round the New Wharf the market, Comm. Store, my office and so home by 7 1/2 It was sultry and threatened rain and thunder the rain came on seriously about 11 o'clock and continued more or less <sup>till the evening</sup> - Mr Miller sent up to say that there was no flour to be had for any price - I walked down to Kitchin in the course of the morning and requested

Heavily  
Rain.

an order for 3 Cwt. of the Commisariat meat which they have for sale to the poor - Any thing is better than starving.

18 I got up at 5 it was cloudless sunny morning and warm, but by 8 o'clock it was quite cold - Drawing before I went to the Office - Sent for the Flour from the Comm. Store and the Messenger saw it safely deposited. I am to pay 28 of Mr. Cwt.

19 Rose early. Walked down to the Comm. Office in the course of the morning and saw Maclean - He wished to look at my house and inquired 3 P.M. for the distribution. Stalled upon him about 3 1/2 and showed him and Mr. M. the way - There is nothing very lady like in Mr. M. she is rather short and fat - perhaps not very well informed - but it is rather premature to speak of disqualifications upon so short an acquaintance.

20 Rose early. Drawing before Office -

21 Forster sent word to say that he wished to speak with me. Immediately went round and he then told me that a vacancy had just occurred in his Office and according to his promise George should come in. A Mr. Pickering who was dismissed for not attending early enough in the morning had made the vacancy. Pickering comes to my office and from what I have seen will be a useful young man - Forster also said that



a Memorandum should be sent round  
in the course of the day of Edwards apt.  
Foster talked to me a good deal about  
Jones' affair. What time he had once thoughts  
of that gentleman it was clear that his  
present opinion was not a favorable  
one. He asked me how I continued to  
keep out of scrapes - and the news papers?  
I told him. I by never repeating to  
another any thing that had been calen-  
lated to hurt his feelings or make him  
uncomfortable and I by never  
mentioning again the observations  
that may have escaped any of my  
acquaintances. to bring them into collision  
with others - and I by never betraying  
a secret. He said he wished he could  
be always so careful - but he generally  
spoke out and never shrunk from  
what he ~~had~~ had said. Instantly  
replied by saying exactly so, and  
his was ~~precisely~~ the case in which I  
thought ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~discretion~~ <sup>discretion</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup>  
most required from the person before  
whom he did so speak out. - He and  
lost me £10 for a few days to assist  
in taking up my acceptance for £43 -  
at St. David's in the morning. The next  
day he preached from Paul's epistle  
to the Philippians 4 Chap 3 Verse - After  
Church walked up to the Sheriff's with  
Francis, Henry, and Lucine. Took a  
plentiful repast from his Cherry tree.

22.

Gregory  
and  
Mr. Worsley

Gregson  
Swanston  
and  
Jones.

23

which were loaded with fruit. at home  
all the rest of the day - Drawing a little  
Row at Six, a fine clear morning  
a little rain had fallen in the course of  
the night but not sufficient to make any  
serious impression - A very hot day -  
With Gregory in the course of the day.  
He sent me a draft he had made of  
an answer to Mr. Worsley's letter which  
he ~~had~~ also read - His reply was ex-  
tremely well written and at great length.  
Malmochie is returned to take his  
family up to Sydney with him. Pre-  
paratory to their departure for Norfolk  
Island. On my way up Mairgumie  
Street I met Gregson and had a  
long conversation with him about  
Jones and his outrageous conduct  
to Mr. Gregson and Swanston.  
During our chat Swanston came  
up and upon talking the matter over  
with them we could not hit upon any  
mode of proceeding that promised to  
have a satisfactory result. Ultimately  
Gregson said that he would take mea-  
sures for himself that should be effec-  
tive and he would answer for it there  
should be no ambiguity about in the  
apology he would wrest from Jones. We



We then separated and I walked up  
the street with Boyd. -  
After dinner walked down to the  
Methodist meeting house. It was the  
annual ~~defuncting~~ of the missionaries.  
Mr. Sir John was in the Chair. The heat  
was ~~extreme~~ and I should think the  
worthy Chairman suffered almost as  
much, though from an opposite cause,  
as when he was feasting upon turp  
de Locke and old shoes in the midst  
of the Arctic snows. His sufferings in  
the former case <sup>to be sure</sup> though acute were brief.  
A Mr. Turner rose and after listening to  
a long exaggerated account of his success  
among the New Zealanders. intended  
by the launter to be an irresistible appeal  
to the pockets of his auditors. I came  
away oppressed by the heat and dis-  
gusted with the cant and whine of  
such a sweeping Billy as the Rev. Mr.  
Turner. I could not help thinking there  
was something ridiculous in one Lt.  
Governor's position. I took up like the  
sign of the Admiral Rodney before a whipping  
public house - listening with affected  
attention and interest to the corpulent  
importers who were dining into his  
ears whole scores of deliberately considered  
falsehoods. I do not think I am much  
visible in so desecrating them. These men  
are not led away by either cause - nor

December  
24  
Wesleyan  
Missionary  
Meeting.

are they deceived by the appearances into  
a conviction of the utility of their labour.  
This is a dishonest way of eating the  
bread of idleness. They were born of  
poor parents and destined by pro-  
vidence for a life of laborious industry.  
This end they have defeated by cunning  
and hypocrisy. They are lured ~~from~~  
by the prospect of exemption from bodily  
labour and bring into the sphere for which  
they were not originally destined ~~the~~  
the base and illiberal sentiments of the  
class they have deserted. In the Islands  
of the Pacific they are literally agents  
of a trading company. They are con-  
stantly engaged in buying and selling  
and having by ~~means~~ an ingenious  
use of the terms of a future would ac-  
quire a ~~the~~ powerful influence over  
the ignorant creatures amongst whom  
they are domiciled. ~~The~~ <sup>turn the</sup> ~~trifling~~  
~~then~~ they swage labour to a profitable  
amount and so long as they ~~are~~ worth  
companies bring home a great portion of  
money to the parent home. Their ~~distraction~~  
to their individual interests is not  
rigorously inquired into -



At home all the morning Afternoon 25 Dec<sup>r</sup>  
walked as far as the 2<sup>d</sup> Mill now  
as I understand the property of Mr.  
Barnett. We dined all alone.

Dined at Government House. Met 26.  
the Archdeacon, Lady Pedder, Capt. Ross,  
Montagu. D. Neville, Commodore  
of the French Squadron - the same that  
I met in 1824 at Sir Thomas Ristons  
table at Paramattur. A young officer  
of the French Navy. The aide de camp  
Mr. Elliott. Sir John Gladstone and Miss  
Cracraft. A pleasant evening -

In the afternoon alone called to speak to 27  
me of a letter he had received from Norman H.  
Edwards wrote to John Montagu and  
I gave it to Mitchell to put up with  
Porter's letters - Porter not being in his  
office - Evening at Laans' with a Mr.  
Groom. A young man consigned to  
E's attentions by Mr. Deane.

At the Col. Secretary's Office - Saw Mitchell 28.  
who was amusing at the expense of  
poor Sir John. whose nervousness and  
utter unsuitability for business seems to form  
a stock of resources for both Master  
and Man - Mr. Manley's brother called  
in the morning and I showed him the  
sheep intended for his father's farm -  
He took her under his charge in the course of

29.

The day  
at St. George's in the morning the  
Archdeacon preached. They have got  
some one to play on the Seraphine and  
accompany two or three voices. but  
some practice will be required before  
they are effective in psalm singing  
Henry and Mary went with their  
maid to St. David's and I hear be-  
haved extremely well. In the after-  
noon about 5 o'clock there sat for a  
walk and brought them back tolera-  
bly fatigued before 7 - The "Blaker"  
arrived - from England 22<sup>nd</sup> July.  
Neither letter nor newspaper for me.  
Individually the country members are  
respectable personages <sup>though</sup> and as far as  
their own domains extend of some  
consideration and influence. It is  
much to be regretted that they should  
be <sup>so</sup> weak ~~enough~~ as to allow themselves  
to be ~~attracted~~ by an imaginary accession  
of power, from their thoughts and  
plebeian boards. into a prominent  
place in our small community where  
they inevitably become the laughing  
stock of the whole Colony and <sup>by</sup> ~~their~~  
through wilful blindness or from real  
want of discernment they have not up to

Legislative  
Council



become sensible <sup>or learn</sup> if they have ~~agreed~~ found it out  
the present time, betrayed and con- December  
sciousness, of the ridicule that attaches  
itself to their position. A smoking hot  
day. I dined early with the boys -

A fine hot day - the richest Summer 30.

weather - beautiful day - Mr. Joun the 31

little man I met at Evans' the other  
evening called to offer himself as a  
candidate for Miller's place - but I  
told him that unless he possessed ex-

traordinary talents as an accountant  
and man of business that I should

not be warranted in putting him  
over the heads of the other clerks in my

office and therefore under the censure.

However I could not offer him more  
than he received in the Sheriff's Dept.

that is to say £ 100 per ann. Called  
upon Mr. Bone but he was at

Newtown and the servant did not

know what time he would be back.

In the evening attended Lady Franklin's  
at home for half an hour - a very warm

evening and the crowded rooms rendered  
an early retreat desirable. So we saw

the old year out in a cool apartment at  
home. - Called upon the Colonial Secretary and  
thanked him for what he had done  
for George and Edward. He spoke  
about Lukins remaining another year

Mr. Joun

Mr. Bone

1840.

1 January

The hottest day  
without the  
frosts that we  
have yet had.

1840.

Cutting

Lucerne the

2<sup>d</sup> time -

2.

3

Mr. Belbin

in the Customs &c. He said that he would  
accept Miller's resignation immediately  
and request to know what arrangement  
I proposed to make for supplying his  
place - Saw Mason and asked him to

come up and take luncheon with me  
which he did and sat till past four.

A warm morning - but a soft sea breeze  
set in early and mitigated the heat. Sat

my office before 9 1/2 - Raining at Evans'  
for an hour.

Another tremendously hot day. At  
my office 9 3/4. Old Mr. Belbin called

and as usual was full of his important  
Office - and the situation of trust he

had filled with Gov. King Sir Martin  
O'Connell Gov. Bligh &c. He was a

settler at Norfolk Island and came  
away with a heavy heart at a time

when a partial "Vacation" took  
place - The sea as high as St. David's

Tower rolled in upon the shore and  
threw up and down the beach stones as

large as this room - as though they had been  
so many cricket balls. We had always

given satisfaction to the officers except  
those two Thomas and Samilton who

were what he called "private aspirants".  
They tried to persuade Col. Arthur that he



(Belbin) had been abusing the trust reposed  
in him - which arose out of the kindness  
and consideration he had shown to the  
Settlers. When the meat they had turned  
into stone upon their contracts was rejected  
on account of its quality he used to have it  
salted and sent up to their farms for their  
own consumption and the "Surplus"  
meat he did the same with. Upon  
this coming to the knowledge of the  
two "Private Assassins" they went  
and told the Lt. Gov. that the rejected  
meat was salted and received into  
the comparative Magazine by Mr.  
Mordue to be issued to the Troops and  
Convicts - and of course charged to the  
Public as meat of the best quality -  
He was never intoxicated in his life -  
He takes sometimes two table spoons full  
of Brandy of a morning to keep the cold  
out of his stomach - and the same quantity  
with his tea at breakfast - There he calls  
Infant draughts - and another dose  
with before he goes to bed - and some-  
times a bottle of Ginger beer with his  
dinner - but he never drinks nor other  
beer nor wine nor any thing of that  
sort. - Wrote to Mr. Bone about  
Norman's business and despatched  
it by Davies at ~~exactly~~ exactly  
half past two -

Heavily  
rained  
and  
very disagreeable  
in the evening

Champ proposed to go into the Valley  
for an hour or two and catch some fish  
but the rain came down heavily with  
thunder and lightning and spoiled  
our project. It ~~was~~ rained till 8 o'clock  
in the evening - Left cards at Gov. House.  
4 Lowering day with light rains - In  
the afternoon went to attend a funeral  
of one of the French Gentlemen of the  
Astrolabe - He was an amateur artist  
and they were his drawings that we saw  
at Government House the other evening.  
We assembled at Solomon's Temple  
and as we started the rain came down  
in torrents - I have never seen it in  
this country rain harder. I made my  
escape as we came to Elizabeth Street  
and Champ ran after me as it was,  
I was wet up to the knees - Paid Evans  
£10 which I borrowed of him a fortnight  
ago.

5 At home all the morning - read prayer  
afternoon called at Champ's but he  
was out - The rain drove me home -  
chaining but not much -

6 A cool morning - Squally with the wind  
from the Westward - Recommended  
Parsons for the vacancy caused by  
Miller's resignation - With Foster in



the afternoon - promised him some information respecting the River and Capt. the next day.

I rose about 6. and after breakfast found myself very unwell - disordered in my bowels with pain in the limbs a sense of weariness and heaviness of the eyes. The recent changes from extreme heat to cold were the cause and perhaps the exposure to the heavy rain on Saturday at Mr. Benet's funeral contributed. I took 12 drops of Sassafras and kept as quiet as I could. I was better towards the evening - but took only a Spoonful or two of plain boiled rice. At home all day.

Better but thought it better not to stir out. Had the Abstracts and warrants up in the afternoon for signature - do.

Saw Foster in the Morning told him I had been ill. He Examining Samples of Stationery and Stems at the Accountant's Office - Tuesday

On way to the Office met Mr. Stone who was coming up to see me. He showed me a letter he had received from Norman and spoke to him formerly his servant and who had called upon him two or three times. Proceeded with the Samples for an hour or two - Called upon Daniel the Barber who had been dangerously

with an attack of some kind very like Spasmodic Cholera - about the same time that I had a slight attack of perhaps a similar disease.

11 At the Accountant's Office for an hour - finished my work as far as I could - In the evening at home for an hour or two -

12 Equally disagreeable looking Morning at home till 12 1/2 walked round the Battery point - by the Ordnance Stores the Old Wharf and up Maryman St. The Wave got under weigh about 1. In the evening the Canton with three prisoners arrived - walked about for 2 hours with Lt. Bennett.

13 Received three papers - the 9, 10 and 23, September. Saw in that of the 9th the name of J. H. Taylor among the Bankrupts - Recd. my Salary 41.13.4 Settled with Fischer to this date. Bal. of Fletcher's Account - 3.16.

14 Recd. £7 from George - 7

Wrote to Goodier about the new Bank to be established there - and sent the letter by the "Layton" to sail this evening - 10



Received £2 from Edward. part of  
 his first salary. About 5 o'clock P.M.  
 our fifth boy was born. Had taken  
 Henry and Mary out for a walk as far  
 as Johnson's garden and to get some  
 gooseberries - and during our absence  
 the event occurred. Announced the  
 event to Mr. Carr in the evening. and sat  
 an hour or two with them. Found the  
 Evans at my house on my return -  
 left notices with the "Advocate" and  
 "Courier" of the little boy's birth -  
 Paid Drunkley's bill to the present  
 time - called on Ross and persuaded  
 him to procure somebody in my  
 place for the Quarter Session Bench  
 the next day. He promised to do it.  
 Intended to join a picnic party.  
 The weather was so fine and warm  
 that I would not venture out to  
 Newtown - There was a prospect before  
 me of having to walk 10 or 11 miles in  
 hot weather and not very easy boots  
 so I thought better of it and remained  
 at home the whole day. Afternoon threatening  
 In the morning at St. George's afternoon 19  
 a heavy thunder storm. with a fine  
 refreshing rain -  
 Cloudy & squally day, which con-  
 tinued through the night.

1840  
 15 January  
 Very fine  
 Weather  
 16 do  
 17 do  
 18 do  
 19  
 Rain &  
 hoary thunders  
 and lightning  
 20

Jan. 21 A very fine day although cold in the  
 early part. Gregory called yesterday  
 and while he was with me Barnes  
 came in and informed us that he was  
 going to Sydney - but he did not <sup>mean</sup> ~~bring~~  
 any of his things. Foster sent for me  
 in the afternoon to make some inquiry  
 about the grant in favor of the  
 Clergyman in compensation in  
 lieu of a grant of land. I was sent  
 to his office the day before but he had  
 not seen it. Barnes came in and  
 among other things addressed the  
 Colonial Secretary speaking in very  
 flattering terms of Lushier. Mitchell  
 was present in the evening at Evans'.  
 22 A very fine warm day. At noon there  
 was a flag up for a bit in sight -  
 A brig from China came in with 2000  
 chests of tea - Evans & Co. came in.  
 23 A fine fresh sunny morning. A Ball  
 up for a ship - I was at 10 o'clock before  
 office drawing for a short time.  
 24 A beautiful day though cloudy.  
 25. At the Horticultural Show. where I  
 saw some of the finest fruit & vegetables  
 that ever came under my notice. Afternoon  
 Mr. Flecker and his daughter called.  
 Had my hair cut.



In the morning at St. George's with  
Henry who behaved very well and sat  
through the long service like a patient  
upon a monument smiling at grief.  
Afternoon before dinner walked up  
to the height beyond Kop. Evening  
walked round by the Battery the  
Causeway at the back of Gov. House by  
the Comm. Store and up Marguerite St.  
Home. In the intervals drawing. The May-  
flower came in from England.

Rose a little after six. Drawing for a  
short time. Walked round the Battery  
point Causeway Comm. Store and up  
Marguerite Street to the office. before 10.  
Paid my acceptance in favor of Evans  
for £40. Young Mr. Dunn called  
to say that he had heard from his father  
who desired him to say that the request  
contained in my note of the 15<sup>th</sup> inst.  
should be complied with. That is to  
say £500 to enable me to pay Norman.

Paid M<sup>rs</sup> Freeway 12/- but took no  
receipt as she said her husband had  
it with him. I gave her 3 dollars and  
she returned me a shilling. Ann ran  
at the Colonial Secretary's twice I saw  
Foster each time. about our debt to  
the Comm. Store. Called at the Klein Office  
and told a constable in attendance that  
our female servant Ann Wilson had

26.

27.

Beautiful  
weather.

28. do

Jan'y

been absent all night. New Report  
he told me with regard to the Jersey from the  
Board of audit about St. Browning's  
Pamphlet circulated here that says  
informed him that a despatch <sup>from him</sup> had  
been received upon the same subject.  
The amount paid for this brochure  
was upwards of £90. -

29. Called at Gov. House about some Acc<sup>ts</sup> sent  
in to the Aide de Camp for the Lt Gov's approval.  
Found the letter on the table of Major's Office  
not having been forwarded. Major walked  
up with me and took a glass of sherry.

Rain in  
the night

30. Saw Dunn. He promised to do what  
I wanted about the £500. but asked me  
for the deed of Land at Newtown which  
I had mentioned in my note to him - &  
said he would have a Bond prepared  
for my signature. Called upon Mr. Bone  
and acquainted him with the result of  
my visit to Dunn.

Weather not  
so fair.

Rain at  
night - 30

31. In the evening walked round to Champs  
and sat an hour or two with him.

Feb'y 1

The weather cold and in the disagreeable.  
At home till past noon. Sent Edward to  
the Derwent Bank for my acceptance  
for £63. in favor of Fletcher and for  
his accommodation. He sent me the  
money yesterday. Bone came up in the



evening, and told me that Corp<sup>t</sup> Gibson  
had called upon him about some wages  
that he says is due to his wife &c.

In the morning at St. George's or the Job  
Church as The Pope calls it - at home  
all the rest of the day. The Board came  
round in the afternoon, and remained  
an hour.

Saw Gregory in the afternoon - He says  
that the Secretary of State had sent the  
prohibition distillation bill to the Lords  
of the Treasury and therefore neither its  
confirmation nor disallowance has been  
announced. It seems that at Malta  
a similar measure, at least in its effect,  
was approved of - but in that case  
the Commissioners of Enquiry as well as  
the Governor sent for the factors concerned  
in Valetta and obtained their acqui-  
escence to the stoppage of their trade.  
Of course for a stipulated amount of  
compensation. The Despatch set forth  
those particulars and so the prohibition  
was confirmed - here the case is different  
no amount of compensation has been  
awarded nor the acquiescence of the  
Distillers obtained - on the contrary it is  
the intention of the Local Gov<sup>t</sup> to carry  
the measure in the teeth of their protests  
and objections and the lost seizure of the  
Bill was intended to cut them off from  
all confirmation by showing by an

2 Feb<sup>y</sup>  
Warmer than  
Yesterday.

3  
A very  
fine Day

February

\* It would be  
for nearly a fortnight.

as it was  
ex post facto law that they have violated  
the act of Council by distilling from other  
than Colonial Grain without paying  
the increased duty consequent there-  
upon.

and takes  
Carried all the Pottery, Pots and Wheat  
Shaw and all, into the large dining  
Room - capturing rain - My tongue has  
been very sore on <sup>the</sup> sides that is in  
constant collision with the jagged  
edge of a broken tooth. On Sunday  
I could scarcely pass anything over  
my tongue. Now it is very troublesome  
now while eating or drinking. I  
gathered the first plate of green Rhum  
this morning - Lubin's Birth day  
which he and Edmund observed by  
each eating a most outrageous dinner  
and drinking every ~~the~~ liquor that had  
flavour or strength to recommend  
it - which they could seize upon -  
clipping the Sledges.

5  
Rain. The Rain came on about 5 P.M. left  
off and commenced in the evening -  
Paid Mather by Cheque £ 7. 11. 0  
Rationing fast between 7 and 10.  
Rain. this morning - called on Mrs. at Lyons  
but could not see him. In the afternoon.



I enclosed my summons to the Supreme Court and my statement of the case for Lyons' perusal & opinion. Feeder called and we had some conversation respecting Drawing & Colouring - Benson interrupted us he came to speak about the Rent due for Secheron - Raining in the course of the day.

Called upon Lyons. He was not at home and Mrs. L. did not quite know when to expect him. So I thought away my brief and in the course of the morning instructed Wymer to manage the case for me.

Gene decided that I should pay the Corporal 1/6 a day for 46 days. which with the Costs and Wymer's fee came to £3. 2. 6. that is to say

Judgment	2. 6
Costs.	— 6
Fee	— 10. 6
	3. 2. 6

At home all the morning - afternoon walked into the Bush a mile beyond Depraves' with Lillian. We witnessed the fall of a huge tree - that the fire kindled to burn the scrub had consumed. It went down with a tremendous crash.

Recd. my Salary - £1. 13. 4  
 From Edmunds - 7  
 George - 9

10  
 Killed two Snakes.

Feb 10

11  
 13 Called upon  
 Sir John F. and  
 went along con.  
 with him. 14

Sent £48 to the Bank.  
 Paid Johnston's bill £5. 5. 6 Lewis 14. 8. 6  
 and Thomas' £8. 9. 8. Rising very merry  
 about 6 and working in the garden for  
 an hour or two before the Office.  
 Purchased a pair of Spectacles from Bar  
 clay for £25/- - A small seal from  
 Homer. - The Ann "arrived" - From  
 England 26. Oct. Duane told me  
 in the afternoon that if Howell call  
 the next day he would be ready with  
 the £500.

15. Bought a Store from brother for 10/-  
 Recd 4 numbers of the Spectator viz  
 Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 12 and 19.  
 Gyron's restoration to the Ea. Council  
 was announced to him by Sir S. Frank  
 and at the same time he was told  
 that he would not be summoned to  
 attend the meetings on ordinary occat.  
 Dined at Jas. House. Among others  
 met Cheyne. Chalmer of the Calcutta  
 a ministerium and mate of the Buffalo.  
 Three or four Clubs in public offices. He  
 met Elliot for the last time - He goes  
 home in the Calcutta (Chalmer)

Foot Howe  
 dinner

16. In the morning at St. George's. Afternoon  
 walked up with Lillian as far as the  
 Fern Tree Grove about a mile and half  
 above Depraves'. The trees are fine specimens  
 in immense numbers and ranged for  
 a mile or more along the banks of the  
 stream. Evening Gyron's summons. Afternoon



Four men executed - Riley & Davis  
for the murder of Matthews. Arthur for  
stabbing a Sergeant of the 57<sup>th</sup> and  
George Petit a young man for shooting  
his overseer - in the employ of Mr. Clonner  
of St. Peter's Pass. A hot wind but not  
very violent - Fraser the Sheriff came  
up and talked for half an hour with  
me about drawing - Colouning &c.  
Evening Gregory came over to show me  
a letter that he had written to the Gov.  
and also one that he had rec<sup>d</sup> in an  
answer to his of the Saturday preceding.  
Afterwards at 6 o'clock for an hour.

Called upon Porter - He starts to-morrow  
evening for with his family for a trip to  
the other side and will not return  
till 15<sup>th</sup> proximo. Saw Mr. Stone - He had  
not yet heard from Norman about the  
money although I apprised Stone that  
it was ready for him on the 30<sup>th</sup> ult.  
Lillie called - He had heard from Mrs.  
Moorie and said that she desired to be  
remembered to me - if so, it is the first  
time she had mentioned my name  
in any of her communications to  
her friends. Fletcher told me of his  
honing purchased at 640 acres as a  
cattle run for 2 1/2 per acre and had  
been offered 100 £ for his bargain -  
Sent my large book with about 80

17 Feb

Hot Wind

18

Rain in  
the  
morning

Heavy  
Rain

Sketches of one kind & another to  
Lady Franklin to look at. Margaret  
sent me up three dozen gallons of  
brandy.

19

On my way down to the office I met  
Thos. Bradwell who mentioned  
young Darling's having posted  
Mr. Dicks on of the 57<sup>th</sup> and George  
my foolish boy being a pack to it  
He further said that Col. Elliott  
was made acquainted with it and  
was going to speak to Darling's  
father upon the subject - While at  
Gregory's a copy of the posting placard  
was shown me by John - A great  
number had been stuck up about  
the town but an order had been  
directed to take them down -

Gregory showed me the copy of a letter he  
had addressed to Lord John Russell  
respecting his suspension from the exer-  
cise of his functions in the Ex. Council.  
The letter goes by the Calcutta. While I  
was changing my clothes after getting out  
in my coat before I was told two gentlemen  
wished to speak with me. One was a short  
vulgar <sup>looking</sup> unpolished man in plain clothes. The  
other was Mr. Dicks on - George. I had  
some conversation with them but promised



only that I would exert my influence over George to induce him to write an apology and if I failed that he should hear from me. George however after waiting up and seeing Darling consented to write what I put before him.

The weather clearing off - It seems the 20. short unshaven vulgar looking man and his friend were not satisfied with Darling and my boy's apologies but got them into a room at the Courier Office and made them sign ~~an~~ apologies already written for them. It is to be hoped that the healing plaster applied to the wounded honor of the gallant 57.<sup>th</sup> proved efficacious.

Darling called in the afternoon and told me what had taken place in the morning as related above. He wished me to lay an imprecation upon George to abstain from associating with his son -!

Went at work upon the Quercus of 1835 21 finished them and gave them to Parsons to copy.

The Calcutta sailed about 2 A.M. Sir 22 John went on board with Elliott. I wrote a long letter to the Board of Directors. It was a piece and put up with the gummies and in the Post Office by 5 pm. I - too late for the 10 o'clock bag - but it went afterwards. On my way home called upon Mr. Evans.

1840  
July 23.

Not feeling quite composed in my room I did not go to church. Read prayer and Lessons of the day. Then walked up and called upon Peter Fraser the Sheriff. He showed me a sketch made by a London artist under his own eye. There was merit in it. Henry's birth day. In the evening it threatened a hot wind but it grew cool in the course of the day.

24 A fine fresh morning but threatening a shower. There were two or three droppings in the course of the morning and noon. Lady Franklin sent back my sketches. At 4 o'clock in the morning saw Roger and left some warrants with him for Sir John's signature. Made a sketch of the hills and mountains beyond from my house or more properly speaking from the corner of Butler's near to us.

25. Finishing the sketch before I went to the Office. Afternoon made a slight addition. - Sunday 26.

26. Before breakfast walked down to Cottage Green and made a sketch of the new Custom House and surrounding objects.

27 Afternoon made a sketch from Evans



house of the vicar down the street.  
Dined with E. —

Called upon Mr. John Deane and  
signed at home. Sent him my Pro-  
misory note for £500. and a  
Cheque for £466. 13. 4 desiring  
him to place that sum to the  
joint credit of Joseph Rone and  
myself. Then wrote a note to  
Mr. Rone as follows.

My dear Sir,

Will you be good enough  
to apprise the Rev.<sup>d</sup> Mr. Norman  
that I have this day placed to our  
joint credit in the Commercial  
Bank £466. 13. 4 being the principal  
and interest up to the end of this  
month of the loan for which you  
and I are joint trustees for the  
benefit of Mr. Norman's children.

The money can of course be  
disposed of in any way most  
agreeable to Mr. Norman upon  
a sufficient guarantee being

February

28.

rendered to me against all future  
liability on account of my trust.

Faithfully Yours

JH

28 Feb. 1840

Mr. Rone being near the Office the  
postman put it into his hands. Soon  
after which he came up into my Office  
and read the note aloud in my presence.

29

Rose a little before six breakfasted and  
with Lukin crossed the water to Kangaroo  
point - accompanied by Carlo and  
Ginger - walked up to Mr. Woodward's  
cave - found nothing and returned  
quite crippled in my feet to Mr. Pym's  
private port of the Snow Shoe - after a  
plentiful repast upon Eggs, Ham, Roast  
Mutton, Colonial Ale and Beyondkin we  
started with our faces homeward. - Lukin  
and the light of the Road party beat about  
the shore all the way home and put up a  
bevy or two of quail but killed none. Arrived  
in the Steam boat and reached our Cottage  
by 6 1/2 or 7 o'clock - the day was beautiful  
but very warm.

March 1

In the morning at St. George's at home  
all the rest of the day - stiff from my  
muscular exertion of the preceding day.



at the office early. Examined the quarterly 2<sup>d</sup> March  
account of Revenue and Expensiture and  
then Roberts called to speak about his beautiful  
claim for compensation for loss of the  
Chemicals as he calls them - and so the  
day passed. I rose at 6 and employed  
myself in cutting the hedge in front of the  
house - George went up the mountain with  
a party on Saturday afternoon and left  
about 8 o'clock last evening -

The Auctioneer called and had a 3  
long discussion upon Mr. Bedford's  
claim. He said Aislavie was better  
with respect to the fees but so low that  
he did not know what to think of him.  
After dinner walked round by the  
Reservoir, Market, Comm. Store and  
up Maquarie Street. At home for  
an hour or two -

Clipping the hedge for an hour before 4 do.  
breakfast. James Burnett told me that  
Aislavie was worse and Col. Bedford  
much better -

I rose at 5 and having skinned a sheet of 5  
paper this evening before I walked up the  
Valley above Mr. Manning's Cottage to make  
a sketch but had left my Pencils behind  
me. It was of no great consequence for the  
Landscape was all over a dull grey  
without any light and shadow. In the  
afternoon took the same walk and made  
a sketch. -

Mar 6. Drawing a little before the office the Sketch  
Room. 3<sup>d</sup> D. Made last evening - Showers in the night  
The Quakers were exposed to the rain and  
the consequence was that we lost ten out  
of sixteen. After office clipping the hedge  
for an hour - At home in the evening -

Mr. Dobson of the Ordnance Dept. was there.  
Sunday 8 At home all day - It was a very un-  
satisfactory employment for a Sunday  
but I collected three Plum trees from  
the Green Gage Plum -

Before and after breakfast clipping  
the hedge in front of the house. - Received  
a number of the Atlas. Vol. 1. Lancaster  
Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> and arose from Antea dated  
so far back as the 20<sup>th</sup> Aug.

With Maureen for two hours in the af-  
ternoon. At home with Henry for an  
hour in the evening. to give the child an  
opportunity of hearing and playing  
the Harp again.

The following books would be de-  
sirable if they could be procured.  
An improved method of performing  
Commercial Calculations by J. Fekton.  
Every lady her own Flower Garden by  
Louisia Johnson.  
The Modern Gardener by J. Price.



History and practice of Photography and  
drawing. by Daguerre.

Sydney Smith. Long extracts from  
his works in the Atlas. Methodists.  
On driving men of Capital out of the  
Church - A short dumpy, hairless  
climbing over the Stiles on his way  
to the Church followed by a second  
rake woman for his wife. awkward  
and obese, dusky and deliquescent  
and three pale cheeked children, stuffed  
with caliche and bread & butter.  
Sent home Books' Book by Post.  
and paid him for two cakes of Mt.  
Tamarine -

I had sailed in the night and it  
sailed heavily in the course of the  
day. The Mercury fell to 2 P.M. but  
began to rise in the evening and by  
the morning it had risen to 2 P.M. -  
Finished my sketch <sup>from</sup> of Munnings Valley  
A fine warm morning. Walked down 144  
to the New Wharf. Saw John Burnett.  
He had not put my name down for  
Shares in the New Zealand Company  
having heard that Robert Robertson  
and not John Robertson was proposed  
as the Manager - Afternoon walked  
up Munnings Valley with Frank and

Sunday 15

Fine Cool

Sunny day

Made a Sketch. Dined with Frank  
Fletcher sent his home about 9 o'clock  
and I then rode out to Newbourn. Went  
down to the Mills to make a complaint  
to the Superintendent of some irregularity  
I had observed on my way out to Fletcher.  
Saw the Gardener and promised to  
recommend his Memorial to the Lt.  
Govt. and if he got a remission of his  
sentence to take him back again.  
Went to church. Heard Mr. Ewing.  
Walked over Swanton's grounds with  
him Mr. Swanton and the Fletchers.  
Home and Fred. M. Bell came out to  
dine. Walked home -

Cool 16  
Morning -  
Gaul: Absent.

Getting the Comparative Statement of  
Revenue ready for the Blue Book.  
Agricultural Show, but did not  
attend -

17  
Gaul: for  
a short time.  
12 o'clock

Heavy Rain. First day of the Race  
at the office all day. Upon the Revenue  
of 1838 and 1839. The "Emu" arrived.  
He had been aground at the Cape and  
sent on some of his letters by the first Indian

18  
Gaul: Absent

A beautiful day. George & Kirk & Edwards  
out shooting. They returned about 5 o'clock.  
Very little sport as usual -



A fine sunny morning. Sent the team. 19 March  
barometer of the atmosphere and the falling. Gradometer  
of the mercury in the Barometer look like work  
approaching rain.

Capt. Foster returned yesterday. I 20  
called upon him this morning. He was Fine health  
looking all the better for his excursions  
at the office till past 4. Yesterday 21 Dec.

E.P. Robin or sent me up a box of  
Tea which contained according to  
the receipt signed by Mr. Boyd 28 lbs  
of tea. It was put up in 28 large  
packages and 16 small ones. I sent  
Gregory half the contents. i.e. 14 large  
pack. and 8 small ones. Robinson  
also sent up one quarter cask of  
Cape wine for which I am to pay him  
£4. 15. The Tea is 3/6 per lb.

At St. George's in the morning. In the 22.  
evening I walked round by the Reser-  
voir. New Wharf, Market Place, Casseway,  
Common Stone and up Margaret St.  
home. Had a very heavy fall over a  
stone just at the corner of Butler's wall  
entering the lane that leads to the Reservoir.  
Called at Evans and sat half an hour  
with them. Very lame from the fall my  
left thigh was most injured.

So lame that I could only walk with - 23  
difficulty only - Paid for Captain George's

Commenced  
Cask of Cape  
Wine.

Received Evans would procure me cash  
for Acceptance for £64 by Friday 27.  
25. With Foster for an hour with the A/C  
of Revenue and Expenditure for 1839  
for the Blue Book.

26. Got £30 from Evans with part of  
which and what I had in the Bank  
took up Fletcher's Acceptance in my favor  
for £53. With Foster for a short time.  
27. Paid my Acceptance for £53 in the  
Union Bank. Evans got me the  
and perused my bill viz £62. 7. 4  
altogether.

28. A convict ship coming up. She  
proved to be the Remynde, from the  
Glaucus about the 22. Nov. I got three  
Telegraphs but no letter either public or  
private. Papers were 28. Dec. and 4th  
of November.

29. Was too late for Church. So after reading  
the prayers and lessons shut my sketching  
book in my pocket and walked down the  
Sandy Bay Road. Made a sketch from the  
Rocky Point just below Payntons. Reached  
as far down as the 4. Mile. Saw a ship  
coming in judged to be from India  
from the whiteness of her sails. and so she  
proved to be. with Rice Sugar &c.

30. Drove at a little after six. and walked  
down to St. George's Church and made a sketch



of the Mountains - The Morning was cold  
but beautifully clear and sunny.

Frank sent me the net proceeds of my  
acceptance for £45 on £43.16.6. A  
beautiful day - <sup>July 2nd</sup> ~~July 2nd~~ <sup>Heavy moon dull</sup>  
My eldest daughter <sup>my daughter</sup> with day completing 1 April  
her fifth Year - bought her a wax doll  
on the occasion. Beautiful weather  
Clipping the Lumbert Redger. Morning  
Called upon Mr. Ronald Gumer and  
procured an order for a Factory woman -  
Sent Davis with my acceptance at 3 hrs. 2.

for £35.15.6 Another day - Also a  
Cheque in favor of Mr. Dimean for £3.3.  
for 1000 lbs Bran - then Davis was to see  
one the Bran and go up to the Factory  
to procure a woman. He brought an old  
Woman who among other properties had  
a propensity for smoking and drinking  
strong waters.

Paid Davis for 50 bushels of Lime £1.10  
The whole of which was last week spread  
over the field near the wall.

At St. George's in the morning. Afternoon  
read a sermon and walked in the garden.

At the Court of Quarter Sessions till near 6  
5 o'clock from 10 in the morning -  
Again at the Court of St. Sep. from 7  
11 till 4 1/2. It is a disagreeable si-  
tuation to be on the Bench in the

Months.  
31

1 April

3

5

6 The  
Gardener  
Mr. Goring  
returned  
from Paris  
on 6<sup>th</sup>

Gone - He appears to know as little abt  
the Law as any of us. He is extremely slow  
and tiresome - This diabolical faces that  
he is constantly exhibiting, the awkward  
stupid manner of addressing the Judges  
and Council and Prisoners. The contraction  
of the fingers of the right hand while at  
the same time his arm is raised as though  
he was about to claw the lion's skin  
from its paws. The holding up both hands  
to a level with his eyes and then  
chopping one forefinger upon the other.  
Altogether - he is the constant laughing  
stock - of the people - many of whom  
go to the Court for no other purpose than  
the amusement afforded by the  
Chairman - which occasionally is  
quite equal to French and some -  
one of the witnesses a Mr. John Martin  
of New Norfolk - weighing about 23  
stone. Did not come down by coach  
but in a gig - Mr. Martin came in the  
coach. Sub rosa, the Lady is almost  
as bulky as her husband and no  
gig could carry them both at a time -  
Joannah Shaw. Tall thin & raggy -  
evidently by birth. Reported



in the interior of a straw bonnet  
of most ample dimensions - tastefully  
and somewhat elaborately decorated  
with deep blue Ribbon - A Shawl  
was thrown carefully over her shoul-  
ders, resplendent with flowers of  
Gold and Scarlet - She knew Mr. Martin's  
Stockings by their size, they would  
not fit any body else - She never  
washed such large Stockings as  
Mr. Martin

Mr. Rose for stealing a handkerchief from  
Ann Wilks.

The prosecutrix one of Egypt's dark ~~kind~~  
daughters with sharp features, appeared  
in a white cap secured under the chin  
with a black ribbon -

M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Black was very politely  
handed up to the witness box by her  
husband - The lady who had been unhappy  
in the preservation of her front teeth were  
~~clipped~~ a light dress richly flowered - the  
upper portion concealed by a ~~scarf~~ and  
a black silk veil and topped ~~with~~  
she had <sup>on</sup> a straw bonnet tied with pink  
ribbons - white gloves and a Cambrie  
pocket handkerchief in her hands - A parasol  
with a mother of pearl handle completed  
her <sup>equipment</sup> ~~dress~~ as far at least as the witness

April

box would permit one to judge. Further  
the Court and jury were satisfied of the Prisoner's  
guilt and the latter accordingly found him  
not guilty.

John Thorne an impudent young Car-  
ter was indicted - ~~on a charge~~ <sup>for</sup>  
for appropriating to himself one bag  
value 6<sup>d</sup> and a bushel of onions value  
2<sup>d</sup> then and then feloniously did steal,  
take, and carry away, against the peace  
of our Sovereign Lady the Queen her  
crown and dignity -

Oath administered by the Law and  
Summoning Officer Mr. Pett to the  
witnesses - "The evidence you shall  
give before the Court and Jury sworn  
between our Sovereign <sup>Lady</sup> the Queen and the  
Prisoner at the Bar shall be the truth the  
whole truth and nothing but the truth -  
To help you God -"

8 Signing Abstracts and warrants -

9 do do - I was not at the Office  
the whole day - Afternoon walked out  
to Sandy Bay and before dinner -

10. At home in the morning - at the Office in  
the afternoon - Bay by shore at my law -

12 morning at St. Georges at home all the day  
afterwards -



Left in a letter to the Prin. Sept. of the 13  
Crown prisoners in my Service - as follows.

Eliza Taylor. "Quillossaer"

Ann Riley - "Aydra"

Ym. Young - "Recovery" -

Evening it came on to Rain until 14  
this time we have had uninterrupted  
beautiful weather since the 17<sup>th</sup> ultimo, the  
first day of the Races - indeed with very  
trifling variations the fine weather has  
now continued for the last 5 or 6 months -

Saw Gregory he told me about Wentworth  
Bard. Foster and the L. Gov. - He asked,  
is a retired officer, for some land that  
had been put up for sale. Knocked down  
to D. Brown. but the purchase subsequently  
refused. - Called on James and saw him  
for the first time since his return from  
Sydney - This day I gave I sailed  
in the Aurora for England.

At the Quarter Sessions - passed sentence  
upon Bowyer Stewart. Five years im-  
prisonment with hard labour to keep  
him out of mischief. Bone walked up  
with me and took a glass of sherry. He  
alluded to his daughter and wept and  
then took another small pull at the sherry.  
All this time he must have been thinking  
of his new and young wife who I understand  
since is expected from Sydney daily.

12  
Good Friday

In the morning at St. George's. Afternoon  
walked out with Edward for two hours  
made a sketch from the ground about  
Mr. Lord's, at the back of Bayntun's house.  
Some light shower in the course of our walk.  
In the evening about seven o'clock Lukin came  
home from shooting and walked into the  
room with two Geese that he said he had  
shot somewhere about Kangaroo point.  
It was then too late to send them to the  
Police Office to be owned - So I put it off  
till the next morning.

18 Called at the Police Office for intending  
to speak to price about the Geese Lukin  
had shot. but he was not on the Bench  
nor expected over that day. So I told Mr.  
P. C. I knew the story - A constable was  
sent up in the course of the morning with  
one of Mr. Kelly's men whose master had  
lost a goose or two. but they were not Mr.  
Kelly's property. Mr. Payer requested the  
constable to take them away with him, which  
he did and I met them on the way to the  
Police Office. as I was walking up Davey  
Street with Champ. - Paid for meat, fleming  
& Co. - 2/6 -

Cashier  
Monday 19

It was cold and dreary. At home till  
1 then walked down Davey and part of  
Barragwan Streets over the Domain past the



Gov<sup>t</sup> Garden round the Domain passed  
the High Road and home by Veteran Row  
Barrington, Liverpool, Bazaar, & Davy Street.  
Walked round by St. George's Church the  
Battery, New Wharf Commemorative Stone  
and up Macquarie Street to the office. A  
fine grey morning - with the sun peeping  
through the clouds here and there. Yesterday  
the Chemist came in from England.

He then called in the afternoon. Said  
that Lucy his father in law was going to  
be married almost immediately. He  
had seen a letter from the Lady's sister  
to Joseph reminding him that he had  
been long engaged to her sister and  
thereby hinting that it was time the  
engagement was ratified at the

altar. The Lady is about 25 and the  
Gentleman little if any thing under  
60. Every prospect of being a happy pair.  
Paid for 100 lbs of home and ordered

50 more. Spoke to Stracey about selling  
my cow. Walked home round by y Battery  
Went Strawberry Row to St. Arthur's  
Sale and told Stracey that I left the  
price &c to his discretion. - Then the  
Sheriff called and sat half an hour  
with me. Walked to the office round  
Battery Point New Wharf Comm. Stone &c

20.

21 Mild &  
Sunny.

22

Strawberry  
Cow sold  
for £ 10.5.

23 On my way home by Battery Point I  
pulled up and made a Sketch of Fort  
Franklands Grounds &c.

24 Walked home the same way. Fort  
was down upon the shore looking after  
Ministry who was coming ashore  
with letters from the Gilbert & Sander  
Son. She was beating up against a  
northerly wind. - From England the  
16<sup>th</sup> December with Female Prisoners.

25 Received a Telegraph of the 9<sup>th</sup> Dec  
but no other paper nor yet any  
letter either public or private.

26 In the morning at St. George's Affirmation  
walked out for two hours with Henry  
with a slight sketch and ret. by

27 3/4 a flag up for a ship from England with  
merchandise. a cold dreary day with  
wind and slight showers. - Garden has  
begun the border against the new wall.

28 The ship signalled as from England  
yesterday had been 3 months on the  
passage. She brought no mail and only  
a few letters in a broker's bag. She is from  
Bristol.

29 Another ship came in from England  
with merchandise. Got a Telegraph of  
the 25<sup>th</sup> Nov. - But we have had news to the end



of December. I looked in at the Public Meeting but have no patience to stand by and listen to all the nonsense & parcel of half-witted fellows give utterance to. The meeting was neither numerous nor respectable in any great degree. I remained about twenty minutes. Called upon Mr. St. for the Deputy Inspector of Hospitals and the new surveyor. at least left cards for them. Another ship came in from England. Received a telegraph of the 2<sup>d</sup> Dec. by her.

At St. George's in the morning. Afternoon walked down to the office accompanied by little Mary. A flag up for a ship from India & ball for ship and another flag at the trunk head of a ship from the Southward. Gave my acceptance to needles time for £500. It was due on the 2<sup>d</sup>. The ships that came in brought nothing for me.

On way way home Sir John Franklin with his aide-de-camp passed me. After proceeding about 50 yards he stopped turned about and rode up to me shook hands & asked me to take a dinner with them in the family way at 6 1/2. I went and passed a very pleasant social evening. Mr. Gell dined out but had a good deal of conversation with Lady Franklin. Thanked her

Ellen from the ship  
"Gilbert"  
Anderson

1 Mary

3. C

4  
Called upon  
Mr. Gell.

5

6-

W. Gell  
Left his card.

Rain in the  
night

Gov. Home

Dinner

in to the dining room and sat near her. The Anderson called in and sat half an hour with me. Spoke of Mr. Gell the present. Getting the warrants ready for signatures. Received my salary and Edwards and £9 of George's - making ... 41. 13. 4  
Edwards .. 8. 8. 8  
George's - 9. 5. 9

8. Sent £70 to the Commercial Bank - made up of the above £9 balance of the haliberry cow sold by Thayer and Burn and £2 from my pocket book. Called upon MacLaine. I. F. Phillips practical treatise on Drawing and on painting in water colours. Demy 8vo. handsomely bound. 10s. 6d. Bailey & Co. 83 Cornhill.

Book from  
England

9. Elliston sent home my cases. Three packed a beautiful day.

10. Rode out to Newtown upon a little mare bred by Mr. Stone. At Church with the Philips. Afterwards Swanton introduced me to Mr. Gell. - Dined at Philips and walked home in the evening with Daisy.

11. Mr. Gell came up and looked at my letters. It was too small for him. He would require accommodation for a second master and



he hoped he would be a married man  
Received letter via Lancaster from Wmiff 12

and Mr. Moodie and a telegraph of 16 Dec.  
his news. Speaking of the conduct of the  
Tories towards the Queen Dowager as contrast  
ed with the Queen - the Morning Chronicle says  
"When did ever Radicals at all approach the  
violence which is the ordinary element of  
Tory life?" Sent my acceptance for £200  
to Mr. Deane dated 9. May - to explain one  
for the same amount came that day although  
no notice has been left up to this date -

A flag up for a ship from Port Philip and  
balls besides for two other ships Paid Mr.  
John Burnett for the cheese - Went on  
board the steamer - and looked at the cabins -  
on going home last evening I found two  
numbers of the Atlas via Lancaster.

Fine breezy day but not quite so mild  
as before. The Emperor of Russia  
speaking of the late the Lobovs family  
experienced in making Royal alliances  
said "Jamais une Couronne ne tombe  
dans la boue qu'un de mes Cousins de  
Lobovs ne la ramasse."

"When either a nation or a Party meets  
with disaster it seems always necessary  
to sacrifice a victim in order to pacify the  
Moloch of popular discontent." Atlas 7 Oct. 39

Mr. Moodie  
residing at  
13 Leopold Place  
Edinburgh.

13

14

Queen's  
Consort.

May 13  
Alford  
Sept 33  
1839.

By a late ship it appears that Buckle had  
arrived in England in Dec. - Called upon  
Lynd and Champ and asked them to come  
up and play a rubber with us this evening  
they both promised. Anne will come  
and Sorell also so soon as his engagements  
will permit him. Champ, Anne and  
Sorell come. We had a pleasant evening.  
Played one rubber with Lakin before  
Sorell came. and lost five points - fifteen.  
I won eighteen shillings -

16 Purchased a small Key of Salt Herrings.  
at Taylors.

17 Was not at Church - went out around  
by Sandy Bay to the top of M. Hillson and  
along part of the ridge home from 1 to 6.

18 A fine, bright but cold day. Went out  
to put my hands down for S. Shaws in  
the New Auction Company. Evening played  
Whist with the boys for £3 hours. As we  
never play for any thing but love I think it  
a very good plan to keep them at home. They  
have no taste for watching many other really  
intellectual amusements if they were not  
playing cards would be strolling about the  
streets or smoking in their chairs.

19 A very fine day. quite warm. The weather  
has fallen in the Somerset since yesterday.

20 Remained at home to put my hands down  
for five Shaws more. which he did.



A fine day but threatening rain  
 Dan, Champ, Hain and Lovell came  
 and played a rubber with me -  
 The Beer brewed on Wednesday was  
 tapped this day. I dined with Evans  
 at home till 2 P.M. Walked out  
 beyond the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mile Stone - very cold.  
 Read for the 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> time Swift's  
 sermon on the Trinity.  
 Very cold and looking like rain all  
 day but it kept off - at least till the  
 time 4 1/2. a Pellet of snow on  
 came to us.  
 Queen B. D. kept. At 2 1/2 at the house. In  
 the evening at the Ball at Gov. Thorne  
 made some small purchases of matter.  
 Spoke to Young and the Barrister in the  
 course of the evening - at supper time.  
 Geyson introduced me to a Dr. Barnard  
 of whom he spoke highly.  
 Called on Dr. Barnard and left a card  
 for him at the Freemason's Tavern.  
 A meeting of the Auction Company. but  
 I could not attend. Sent my acceptance  
 to Dunn for £500.  
 At the office from 12 till 3 1/2. Read  
 Prayers and lessons of the day and afterwards  
 commenced Padre Blas Historia del  
 Tray Guendiv de Campazas - Dined in  
 the Drawing Room -  
 at the Store Accountants Office. Examined  
 Requisitions for the ensuing half year.

21 May  
 22 Rain  
 23 Rain  
 Horses  
 manure  
 in the papers  
 of 22.  
 25.  
 26 Ann Mops  
 came to us.  
 27  
 Rain  
 28.  
 Rain.  
 30 do.  
 31 Drizzling  
 Rain.  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Bank  
 all capped.  
 1 June  
 A very fine  
 day but cold

Left early Mrs. Boyes and myself at Govt  
 House. Saw Sir John and spoke to him as he  
 was riding up the street. Paid Rates for  
 forskots - Heard of poor Mr. E. P. Robinsons  
 sudden death - on Saturday night or  
 Sunday morning -  
 5 - in the evening experienced a piddling  
 of the head. which I attribute to the  
 stomach being out of order -  
 6 Not well by any means - Took a  
 walk with the Sheriff to Backs  
 and afterwards strolled in the  
 Domain - Sent a notice to Francis of  
 his bill for £56 being due at the  
 Union Bank.  
 7 Signing Abstracts and Warrants after  
 wait, walked out upon the Sandy  
 Bay Coast for an hour or two - met Mr.  
 J. Boyes on my return -  
 8 Afternoon walked as far as Hodges  
 with Fletcher met Anne on my way  
 back proceeding to Kotts at Roseway.  
 Called upon Butler but did not find him.  
 do do Saw him - He  
 promised to send me a  
 pair of the measurement of the  
 wall between his ground and mine.  
 9 Very fine day. Tem for an hour or two as  
 the middle of the day and drizzling again.  
 10  
 Tem  
 George £9.0.0



in the evening light and morning yesterday  
sent a Cheque for £50 to the Commercial  
Bank and also Fletcher's Receipt for £46 -  
due 11 Sept. - ~~On~~ Yesterday a Labourer

commenced digging up the patch of  
grass between the back of the house and  
the hedge preparatory to planting it with  
potatoes and ultimately laying it down  
again with grass -

Digging rain still continues - The 11  
Labourer done -

Paol Banker the Butcher £30 on Oct. 12  
an accumulating bill since Nov.  
last.

At a sale of fruit trees at Tracey and 13  
Barns. Purchased 5 doz altogether Fruit  
of Damsons, plums, peaches and Trees at  
pears. - Maclean called in the Auction.  
Afternoon and had a long chat with  
me. asked me to dine with him on  
Tuesday next. I promised I would.  
In the evening with Frank till 12  
o'clock. A fine day -

At the office for an hour or two. Read  
some chapters in the Old and New Test.  
and ~~also~~ some private accounts -

Dinner with Maclean for the 1<sup>st</sup> time 16.  
Mrs Sydney Stephens and his wife. Malach  
Lan and wife. Mr. Gell. Mr. Fraser. D. Clark  
came away early but not before I was  
reminded of the party - Accepted a  
Bill to Paol £46. Now transferred to my Acct.

Labourer  
at Work.

June 20. Rel<sup>d</sup> by the "Voice" a number of the  
Telegraph dated 10<sup>th</sup> Feb.

21. At the office for an hour or two read some  
Chapters in the Bible and then walked out  
to Newtown. Fletcher had sent in a horse  
for me but I did not take the animal back.  
He stopped and dined with us. One of the  
Wells was of the party. A conceited, snuffy,  
headed young man. All shining in silk  
stock, silk lining to his coat and satin  
waistcoat and oily hair together with a  
liberal sprinkling of Gold pins and  
Chains. Those Colonial Chap. Gumsuckers  
as they are not inappropriately called  
are very aversion and the perfect up  
with the sweep of his father since he quitted  
the boat and then lived in England. without  
education or manners having no ideas  
beyond a partial and faint glimmering  
of something supplied by another. without  
conversation and without the slightest  
apparent knowledge of his defects.

22. A beautiful day sent a Telegraph to  
Sir John Franklin. At the office till  
past 5.

23. Called at the table Mr. Robinson's and  
looked at his furniture. Called upon  
Kramer and pointed out the alterations  
required in my trousers

Accepted  
this date



A dull cold day. Met the Archdeacon 24 1840  
on my way to the Office. Looked over the  
new school <sup>house</sup> with him. Saw Foster, was  
with him upwards of an hour. Yesterday 25  
Sir John Pender called to speak about  
the Tent of Frankland's house there  
having been some mistake in the  
period. He also spoke about the  
proposed new Council &c. &c. Lord John  
Russell's letter respecting the relative  
position of Colonial Civil Officers and  
the Home Govt for the future. Called  
upon Fane and asked him to walk  
down to Lipscomb's garden with me  
tomorrow. He promised to do so.

At 12 Fane and I started for the  
garden. We talked about the garden  
for an hour - purchased some reed  
and then returned. got back about  
5.

Went Edward to a sale of reed at  
Honey and Burns. He bought a  
few <sup>reed</sup> ~~beech~~ and that was all.  
At home all day. Read the prayer &  
Liphons.

At Maudsells house looking at  
the furniture to be sold tomorrow.  
Saw Mr. Maudsell who was in  
some difficulty about the change of

26.  
The reed  
was out long  
till 18 July

27

28

29

Residence. The terms for which the new  
house was held by Robinson's Executors  
did not expire till tomorrow at 12.  
and those unaccommodating people  
would not allow the lady to go  
to wash the rooms or even go into the  
house till they had given up the keys.  
Walked down and spoke to old  
Dequaves who reluctantly gave her  
consent to the servants beginning  
their preparations the next morning.  
I reported the result of my mission to  
Mr. M. D. I met Mr. Fletcher  
who with his daughter and escorted  
by Mr. Synnott were going to leave  
a card for Mr. John Pender. After  
that I called upon the Bradleys  
when I had not been since the day  
I dined with them.

30 In the middle of the day I was returning  
from Maudsells where I had looked  
at the furniture for a few minutes only.  
when I met a messenger from the Coll.  
Council office who informed me that  
mentioned. Capt. Foster wished to speak to me.



Immediately went to him when he  
 rose and congratulated me upon my  
 appointment to a seat in the Legislative  
 Council in the room of the Anti-Slavery  
 who retired - Messrs. Mauley and Suran  
 dined with us and did not leave  
 till 2 o'clock. With Foster in the  
 morning about the Estimates & <sup>Letter from Wm.</sup> <sup>dated 20 Feb 47</sup>  
 Again saw Foster upon the old  
 story - Vote and Expended of 1839 -  
 giving out a number of the "Times"  
 in which appeared a letter from John  
 Scott Russell to the Marquis of  
 Rossmore representing the hard treatment  
 he had received at the hands of this Go-  
 vernment originating in the Act for  
 prohibiting Distillation passed in  
 1838. Last evening with the Evanses -  
 Gave Fletcher £57 to take up his <sup>3</sup>  
 acceptance due this day - W. Bell  
 called and had a chat with me - On  
 my way down I saw Chas. Amory. he  
 asked me to go into his Chambers and look  
 at a picture by Pan which he had  
 picked up on the Continent - St. Catharine  
 and the infant Jesus - The virgin's dress  
 with was blue - the infant standing  
 upon white drapery - St. Catharine in  
 pale yellow - Joseph in the rear in a

July  
 Very fine  
 Weather  
 Snuff coloured Coat and flesh partaking  
 of the same duty here - Disinfectible  
 concealed by all round floating between  
 him and ~~the~~ Mary - Recd my salary  
 and Edwards - Sent £50 to the Bank  
 wrote to Edip this day in answer to  
 Minipeds of the 20 February last.  
 Sorell called to say that my services  
 as Clerk in Wardourall O. Thamy  
 were required. I named in concu-  
 rence with Sorell next Wednesday  
 While at dinner, heard of poor Collicott's  
 sudden death. He took a blood spasm  
 in a fit of coughing and died imme-  
 diately -  
 4. Sent my accept. for £35. 15. 6 at  
 3 Mos. to the Commercial Bank in  
 exchange for another of the same amt.  
 due this day - Paid my accept. for  
 £45 at the Union Bank - due this  
 day -  
 5. At home till 2 o'clock working upon the  
 Warrants for the last month - Afterwards  
 walked down to the cemetery of the Sandy  
 Bay - "Theopis" was coming in - The  
 turned out to be from England of St. Maude  
 6. Recd a Telegram of St. Maude - At home  
 working upon the Comparative Statement  
 of the Ministry & Expended for 1839. At 2 1/2



Colliott's remains were interred.  
The Lieut. Govt. and almost all the  
Town followed. Called upon Mr. Macdougall  
the poor fellow is dying. The approach  
of death was announced to him by  
Bedford this morning. After a consultation  
yesterday with Officer and power. I  
met Lady Jagger who enquired very  
kindly after Mr. Bond and the children -  
she was looking extremely well.

at Board last evening for an hour.  
Left the telegraph and a card for  
Sir John Franklin - Subscribed my  
name for twenty shares in the new  
Traders Bank and paid £10  
thereupon -

Saw Frank - he had taken also 20  
shares for me and also paid a similar  
sum. So that I have now forty.

Paid David Powell for the same  
number of shares in the Auction Comp.  
Gave Commodore's proxy to vote in his  
favor in the election of a director to the  
Company. Saw Bond and promised  
to be with him at four o'clock to act  
as umpire between him and  
in the case of Macdougall & Stacey.  
Frank brought me ten pounds

Silly

Beautiful  
Weather

7 weather  
Cloudy like  
coming rain

8

9  
Cold Wind.  
Coming  
Rain.

An Entinguesher is now a  
Photolyphon and a better  
Lumina looks a Kondeletto

in addition to the 10 £ for share and £10  
on 28 Jan'y. towards his bill which I accepted  
on 16 ultimo for £46. and which I have  
consented shall go to my amount. Called  
upon Bond at the time appointed but he  
had an engagement which escaped his  
memory when he saw me in the morning  
and our business was accordingly postponed  
to Saturday next. Writing out  
explanatory papers for Foster till 1 1/2  
this morning. With Foster from 12 till 1 1/2  
and then examining. Sampled with Mauley  
till 2 1/2. Foster showed me Montague's  
notice of my appointment. He merely  
upon the outer fold of a letter says  
"Boyes has been appointed to the Council  
in the room of the Archdeacon - I.M."  
We have ~~been~~ referred upon names until  
it would be difficult for any one who  
had not watched the progress of events,  
to determine the object formerly denoted.  
Thus for instance - Who of the last Century  
would now in the "Aventine Fountain" recognize  
a Cylindrical pipe - in the patent Pneumatic  
Filter a Coffee pot - in Rowlands Odont  
a box of tooth powder. A variation of Rowlands  
and Charr is now dignified and dignified  
into Rowlands Kalydes. A dumb doctor  
is now a Juggler - and a medicine a



dispenser of delicate attentions, to ladies in interesting situations -

Received a letter from Nickolls - enquired 10 July  
very about the Postmaster Generalship - Raine -  
whether I thought there was any chance  
of his getting it if he applied - I asked a  
question of Mitchell and wrote to  
Nickolls by that evening's post to let him  
know that he had not the slightest  
chance.

Called at the Office of the Coll. Bank.  
promised Driscoll to vote for a moderate  
extension of the Shares - provided there  
would be no further extension asked  
for and the <sup>present</sup> Shareholders in Boston  
should not be allowed to benefit by  
the Supplementary List - At 4 met  
Soll and Lovell the arbitrators in  
Murdoughs and Stracys case -  
received <sup>the</sup> information to enable  
me to act as Umpire - It was wretched  
weather.

At home till the afternoon when I  
walked down the Town for an hour  
or two before dinner.

I went to Bells Auction at 1 and made  
some purchases. Three small pictures £4  
Animals. Set of Cartons £3. 6. 5 Vols of  
Family Cyclopaedia £9. Thomas' Physician 2/6  
Pocket Cyclopaedia 2/6 -

11 Snowing  
& Raining  
heavily.

12.

14.

15.

July 16

Called upon Foster - afterwards went to the  
ceremony of laying the first Stone of the Catholic  
Church. The ceremony was not tedious  
~~not~~ yet very offensive -

17. Afternoon called at Mr. Litleys to enquire  
Dined at after Mrs. Madlams Poor Madlams having  
Gov. House died at Collage the evening before - we saw  
Fletcher and my wife / Chapman.

18 On my way down the Town called upon  
Mr. Lovell and told him that I should not  
require to see him and Soll again upon  
the arbitration business -

Strong 19 At St. Georges in the morning. At home all  
Wind - the day afterwards. Mr. Fay did the service.  
At Gov. House the other evening were  
Lady Piddar Mr. & Mrs. Foster - Rev. Mr. and  
Mrs. Fay. Capt. Somerling and his wife -  
Capt. or Major Ainsworth - Mr. Bagot the  
Archdeacon, Mr. Cell, Miss Braccraft offici-  
ated for Lady Franklin who did not  
make her appearance.

20. At twelve o'clock went to Madlams' funeral  
evening walked down the Town.

21 Called with Soll upon S. Stephen and  
gave him a draft of my Umpirage in  
re Murdoughs & Stracy - to look over  
and put in proper form - <sup>Gregory told me that</sup> Mr. Dawell was Umpire.

22 Went with Frank down to Dons Store  
to look at the Goods for sale by Auction  
tomorrow. There I saw Foster, Swanton,  
Fraser, Bell, Mitchell - McDonald, tarting  
and eating Biscuit and Cheese -



In the middle of the day walked up  
to Darcy Street and brought Henry down  
to the office with me. Our son went looked <sup>Left Cards</sup>  
of Sir Bowles - Edward on his way to <sup>at Fort. House</sup>  
the office saw three out of the Sir hang <sup>for his J. & S.</sup>  
ing at Orange the Green Jockey door. Beautiful  
Information was given at the Police <sup>day</sup>  
office and the poor dead hens brought  
by a constable - but Ohara stated that  
he had bought Sir that morning but he  
had sold three of a country like man  
stout and rather sudden in the face  
no tidings of the thief - Stephen <sup>called</sup>  
The Thief not discovered - called at <sup>upon me</sup>  
Jell's but he had not reached his office occasionally a  
he came to my office soon after - Devised for drops  
O'Boyle to look after my telegraph of the falling -  
18 March - this produced it in the corner  
of the day - sent it to King - Recd. <sup>Afternoon</sup>  
a note from Mr. Calt with his perspective  
views of the projected Grammar School  
& College - Sydney Stephen called and <sup>Rain</sup>  
said the telegraph would be ready for  
my signature on Monday - but he would  
let me know -  
At home all the morning - read prayers <sup>26.</sup>  
and Lessons of the day - Afternoon walked very fine  
from I till near 6 -  
Haine called and sat down for half <sup>27.</sup>  
an hour with me - talking chiefly about cold  
the new school College &c.

July 28. Stephen wrote to say that the current was  
ready for my signature whenever I could  
step up to his office and sign it - I wrote  
to say that I would call the next morning  
in the evening at Evans - I am to have a  
panel of Barsac - it will not exceed £7.  
29 Called at Stephen's and signed the account  
in duplicate - Called yesterday at the  
Clt. Secretary's Office - in hopes of speaking  
to Porter about the propriety of paying  
over some thousands of our debt to the  
Commisariat - I called three times this  
day ~~upon~~ upon the same subject but  
could not see him - At the School Room  
of the Society for Promoting Christian  
Knowledge - there were a number of  
Ladies and a great many men - I  
walked off seeing there was nothing doing  
walked about the Town with Barnes for  
an hour or two - He showed me his letter  
to the Comm. of Customs respecting the  
Salaries of his department - and the  
Reports and memorials upon which it was  
compiled - I walked with Mr. Dean and signed  
the Auctioneers Company's <sup>20.</sup>  
Bill - Mr. Gannan sat at home with me  
he called about the salary and allowances  
paid to Mr. Deane King - Schoolmaster and



Master at New-Morfolk in 1832. But 1840  
we soon changed the subject and talked  
of painting and painters. Sir Reynolds  
B. West, Popner, Howard, Mr. J. Lawrence  
Wilkie &c. &c. I sawy Stephen sent  
me a cheque for Ten Guineas. My  
Kempidge &c in the Baynton & West-Longth.  
Called upon Foster proposed to him 31  
that we should pay over a part of  
our debt to the <sup>Edw. Conning</sup> ~~Edw. Conning~~ <sup>gent.</sup>  
which he approved of.

In the afternoon I met Foster coming August  
out of Gov. House. He recommended  
that we should only pay over to the  
Comm. the balance of 1838. and  
requested me to shape my proposed  
letter accordingly. Left a card for  
Mr. Bagot the new Aide-de-Camp.  
He was out hunting but Mr. Doyle pro-  
mised to give it to him.

At home all day. My foot was sore 2  
upon the instep. Caused by rubbing heavily  
it with the hand which irritated  
by wearing lambswool socks. Squirrels  
with hovers

Read prayers and lessons of the day.  
Called at Kemours and chose another  
pattern for drawers. Sent him an old  
easy pair for his guide.

4 Mr. Putnam called and remained  
nearly an hour, notwithstanding the  
symptoms of patience with which I  
listened to his stupid stories and  
stories about himself and which sym-  
ptoms I took care he should see. A  
hall of friendship. but the wind was  
against her.

5 The ship signalled last evening  
from England with the prisoners,  
the 26 April. The letters were received  
last evening. <sup>of my house.</sup> ~~of my house.~~ <sup>of my house.</sup>  
Rompier laid down in front  
6 Sir John Franklin sent for me  
saw him at 2 o'clock. I have not  
left him above 5 or 6 minutes. "Be sure  
for me" he said "to tell me that he had  
received the warrant of my appointment  
to the Legislative Council. That the order  
many forms of getting me it would  
of course be believed. and among  
many other evil things he said that  
it gave him great pleasure to make the  
communication and he began to assure  
me that from all he had heard and  
from what he had seen and knew. he  
had the greatest reason to congratulate  
himself upon the selection Lord Russell



had made and he was really gratified  
to his Lordship ~~for it~~ for it. He  
added, the Ambassador was an excellent  
man but he never would attend the  
Council. I said that his relief from  
the duty came very opportunely as  
he would soon have ~~something~~ something  
else to do. Sir John half-smiled and  
said that he knew nothing about it  
further than there was such a rumour.  
I said it was no secret as I had  
heard this intended marriage spoken  
of in a dozen different places and  
Mr. Palmer himself admitted it. —

At this time after talking of the death <sup>the Compensation</sup> to Distillers &c  
of Capt. Bennett. The Affair of Naples <sup>Question & with</sup>  
the Brunstone business / and the House it being one <sup>to the Treasury</sup>  
day question. The Ambassador was <sup>himself of</sup>  
announced when Sir John further <sup>finances</sup>  
third or fourth time expressed his  
pleasure at having me in the Council  
and which he continued <sup>reiterating</sup> ~~repeating~~  
before he walked down the town to  
the door —

I had a headache of the head all day  
yesterday and a pain in it which  
kept me awake till near or quite

Gregory  
Successor

by  
Secretary

Turnbull  
Ch. Secy  
Ex. Hig. Com.

daylight, Henry's Birth day. About  
8 o'clock. I rec'd a note and envelope  
from Gregory. The note said the letter  
had been received about 5 o'clock.  
It was in fact a letter from the Colonial  
Treasury certifying Gregory's suspension  
from the Office of Treasurer and com.  
sequently from his Seat in the Ex. &  
Ch. Council. — and Dr. Turnbull's  
appointment in his place. — !!

I Foster sent for me. He had no  
doubt something to say about the  
recent change in the Treasury but  
Swanston and Spode were with him  
and he merely put a couple of letters  
from Lord John Russell into my hands.  
Gregory called and reported the result  
of his meeting this morning with his  
Successor to whom he had turned over  
the Balance — of the Chest — among  
other things he requested the Doctor  
would tell both the Lt. Governor and  
Capt. Foster that to his dying day he  
would neither forget nor forgive the  
manner in which he was "put out of  
office". It was a direct personal insult  
to him and such as no public officer in  
charge of public money need ever subjected



At home the whole day - resting my  
foot, at least keeping it out of the  
Boat. - Read prayers and lessons of  
the day. 9

Warm day a hot wind and what  
would have been a roaster if the  
season had been more advanced.  
In the afternoon some fine rain fell.  
Called at the Colonial Secretary's. Saw  
Mitchell and requested he would send  
me a Notification of Turnbull's having  
succeeded Gregory as Treasurer. 10

This was done in the course of the  
morning - Authorising me to address  
the Deputies to the former.

Fletcher gave me his acceptance for  
£53 due. 14th Nov. 11

Sent it to Dunn for Discount and  
my Pro. rose for £200 to replace one  
for the same amount due this day. 12

Saw Gregory. He told me that he had  
handed over every <sup>official</sup> record to Turnbull  
and repeated his offer of assistance  
upon any <sup>and every</sup> occasion as long as he should  
remain in the Colony. He sent him  
a letter in five minutes after he left  
him. Requesting Turnbull would  
be good enough to acknowledge. 13

In the Gazette of this morning the App't  
of Dr. Turnbull to the Office of Col. Treas-  
urer and Col. of Internal Revenue vice,  
Gregory is announced. Greg. not having  
received an answer to his letter of yesterday,  
to Turnbull. This morning wrote  
him another. which we understand  
has had the effect of extracting an  
unwilling answer. The paper is not  
yet received but is being copied by  
Young Scotland at this moment in the  
Learned Physician's Office. The Dr's  
answer was received. There was nothing  
frank or plain about it. It looked like  
a sneaking attempt to evade the question  
in the teeth of and in spite of every obligation  
to the contrary. 14

15 At the Court House till a few minutes  
before two. At the Council. Took the  
heavy shower bath and my Seat. Obligated to dine  
at Gov. House with all the Members of  
the Council. Walked down in Boots  
and Clogs and put on my shoes there.  
Dinner. Lady Franklin. Mr. Free and Mrs. Barclay.  
The Terror and. 16



Then the Clerk of the Council introduced me to the New Side-de-Camp.  
 Mr. Pagot. Found my new acquaintance  
 a very pleasant man.  
 At home all day. reading and 16 Squalls  
 endeavouring to keep myself warm with heavy  
 by the fire - without much success. Showers!  
 At the Court of Quarter Sessions till 17  
 near 2. trying two cases of larceny.  
 One for stealing from the person One  
 pocket handkerchief. value one 18. 19. 20  
 halfpenny. - At the Council till 3 1/2  
 At the Council till 5. and soon till 21 & 22.  
 Saturday. In the course of the week Beautiful  
 Fenton was sworn in instead of Weather  
 John Her. absent.  
 At the Office for an hour or two. 23  
 revised the Quarterly Account to June. do  
 Shopped about for an hour or two.  
 At the Council till 4. Called to 24  
 enquire after Capt. Monastrey's health. Summer  
 He has had a dangerous attack of Weather.  
 pulmonary inflammation. but he  
 was better. Then called and sat half  
 an hour with Foster who was con-  
 fined with a sprained ankle. It  
 was much swollen but less than

it had been.  
 25 No Council today. It is quite a relief.  
 Sir John Franklin recommended us  
 to go out to the Gov. Domain and look  
 at the instruments. Landed from the  
 Tenor and Erebus. On Saturday  
 last agreed to sell the piece of  
 land between my Garden and  
 Fisher's property to Edw. a Bedford  
 for £600. Walked out to the  
 Gov. Domain. Looked at the magnets.  
 They were suspended by threads from  
 a cross piece supported by polished  
 copper pillars about 2 feet in high the  
 suspending threads were ~~not~~ enclosed  
 in a ~~very~~ glass cylinder of great thick-  
 ness. The magnets were ~~being~~ horizontal  
 in a cylindrical mahogany box the  
 about 8 inches in depth having a lens  
 and a small aperture on opposite ~~sides~~  
~~position~~ <sup>and behind</sup> the latter a lamp was  
 burning. The whole standing upon a  
 round marble ~~top~~ <sup>base</sup> fitted into the  
 head of a strong barrel filled with sand  
 and this again set into the ground.  
 The observations were made by looking







Sept.

Good Home  
Kinner.

Paid up an installment of Twenty  
pounds upon my Twenty Shares  
in the Colonial Bank. I do not yet  
know whether Council has paid up  
the installment upon the 20 shares  
he purchased for me. - At 1. "My Aunt  
I measured the children in their shoes  
every foot. 3 1/2 1 1/2 inches.

Elizabeth - 3. 1/2.

Rain 7 At the Council as usual.  
Rain 8 do. Dined with Porter. Met  
J. Archer. Mr. Sell & Mr. Carey & T. and  
Mr. Grosbeck - a very dirty night.

June 10 at the Council - I have by 4-

house to look at the warrant applying  
me to be a member of the Leg. C. —

See John hearing I was there sent  
out to say he should be glad to see  
me if I would do him the favor to  
call in. I went in and sat at least  
an hour and a half with him. We  
talked of the Prison Discipline &c. &c.



and last of all about the object of the Discovery Ship. He was quite warmed into enthusiasm and spoke with such delight about the experiments and consequent calculations made by the Commanding Officer of the "Leech" and "Tenor" that he never looked to such advantage before - He several times expressed the pleasure he should have in bringing me acquainted with those gentlemen and would take the first opportunity of doing so that presented itself.

Wrote the following note to Bedford 12.

My dear Sir, I ought to have informed you, but it escaped my memory, that the Land in Daves Street is subject to an annual Rent of about Four Pounds, & per Shilling or more or less. There are some areas for which of course I am responsible.

If you could favor me with a call at this place about 12 o'clock at noon on Monday a duplicate of our agreement shall be ready for signature, always

A beautiful  
warm  
sunny  
day

Sept

supposing that you are not alarmed at the intelligence communicated in the first part of this note.

Very truly Yours  
W. M. W.

Audit Office -

12 Sept. 1860.

19 Paid my Receipts in favor of Henry for £46. it was originally given for his accommodation but on making some advances to me it was settled I should take it up when due - which I did.

20. In the morning at St. George's - at home all the rest of the day afterwards.

21 At the Council - Dined at Gov. House  
Gov. House Met Capt. Ropane Crozier Lieut  
Kear - Surgeons Robinson, Hooker of the  
Tenor Bedford Johnson Rev. Mr  
Little, Ronald Green and a Wesleyan  
Prizegiver from one of the Pacific Islands,  
Bobby Franklin &c.

22 Road Bill Council from 1 1/2 till 5 1/2

23 At Council - from 12 till 5 1/2. Hearing  
Council in Support of the Pothwell  
Church Bill. Paid Seal for a bag of  
Sugar £1.12.



Council from 10 till 5 1/2 Listening 24 Sept  
to Council and Evidence for and  
against the preamble of the Bothwell  
Church Bill. Custey introduced me  
to his wife.

Council from 2 till 4 - Paid for 25.  
6 Cwt and 64 lbs of Seed Potatoes -  
Labourers still at work preparing the  
soil and planting potatoes.

Council from 12 till 7 1/2 Hearing 26.  
Council Bothwell Church Bill - The Rain  
Sol<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> spoke for the Bill from 1 1/2  
till past 7.

At St. George's in the morning aft<sup>n</sup> 27  
walked out with the 3 children for an  
hour or two.

At the Council from 12 till 3 and 28 Rain  
then adjourned -

Council till 5 1/2 29  
At home all day with Lumbago 30 Lumbago.  
wrote to the Clerk of the Councils to  
let him know that I could not attend

At home all day with Lumbago 1 October Rain

At home all day, but managed to  
walk about the Garden for an hour  
or two. 2

Still at home. Rec<sup>d</sup> a note from 3 Rain  
Gunn prep<sup>g</sup> for my attendance

but I could not go.

4<sup>th</sup> Fine weather - At home all day drawing  
a little - Secheron.

5<sup>th</sup> Walked down to the Colonial Secretary's  
Office and my own - Called at the Council  
Room at 3 P.M. - Knox promised to  
send over for me if my presence was  
required.

6<sup>th</sup> Walked too much yesterday - I was  
not venture out this day.

7<sup>th</sup> Walked down and looked at Grego-  
ry's furniture - called upon Fletcher.  
Gardener told from his Mother's visit  
to the Head Wheel.

8<sup>th</sup> At Gregory's Sale all the Afternoon - I  
purchased and for which Capt<sup>m</sup> Forti-  
gives his acceptance.

Bill due 2 Alabaster Vases 27/6 ea. .... 2. 13. 0

11<sup>th</sup> Jan. 4<sup>th</sup> 1841. Matrogany washhand stand ..... 7. -  
Gibson's Room 8 Potat 7/... 2. 16.

Discharged the Labourers. £ 12. 11. 0

9<sup>th</sup> Walked down to the Office and then  
to the Sale Room - brought away my  
purchases - Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Winifred  
and two Telegrams.

10<sup>th</sup> At home all day examining Internal  
Revenue Accounts of 1839.



At St. George's in the morning - Aft<sup>n</sup> 11 October  
walked out with the little ones for  
an hour or two.

At home all day - Engaged upon the 12  
Accounts.

do do 13

do do 14 Cloudy & sultry

do do Thunder and  
Rain early morning. 15

Finished Internal Revenue Accounts 16

of 1839 and then walked down to the  
Office - Saw Dr. Turnbull about the  
Bank Interest upon the Daily Post

X<sup>r</sup>. At home all day - It came on 17 Rain  
to rain last evening and continued  
through the night and all this day.

At St. George's in the morning and 18

Afternoon - Fletcher sent me a cow  
and a saddle horse that with the  
help of the latter I might join him  
at dinner but I walked and sat  
with Sord and Haine between the  
morning and afternoon I wish I  
therefore could not avail myself of  
Fletcher's kind intentions.

At Bedford's parsonage - a meeting of 19  
the Committee for promoting Christian  
Knowledge - At the Office - measured

for a waistcoat at Macfeggs and at  
Klamm's for two pair of trousers - Called  
upon poor Butler who was very ill -  
dying indeed -

20 At work upon the Accounts at home -  
Saw Butler - In the evening I called  
upon Maclean and walked round  
with him to Butler's where we joined  
St. Col. Elliott who had been very  
attentive and kind to Butler - Our  
principal object was to ascertain  
whether he was a protestant or a  
Catholic in order that he might not  
be pestered with the assiduities of  
a clergyman who might be distaste-  
ful to him - Butler was no doubt  
a Catholic.

21 At home all day upon the Accounts -  
I saw Butler in the morning and  
evening - he was going fast although  
looking better -

22 At home all day - Sent over three times  
to enquire after Butler the last was  
at about 8 o'clock - and the answer  
brought was that he died about  
3-4 min past 6 P.M. that evening.

23 E. Bedford spoke to me about selling  
my house and ground - I promised



to take the matter into consideration  
and let him hear from me.

Called and saw poor Butters Corpse. 23

He was very much altered in appearance.

Gregory paid me for 14 lbs Tea at  $3/6$   
+ 2.9. -

Attended Butters funeral as far as the 24

Catholic Chapel and then Champ, Smith  
and myself came away. Finished

Gregory's Rev. Account for July last  
Raining morning - afternoon at St. George's 25.

Gregory's Accounts at the Office 26. & 27.

Called at Bedford's and took my

leave of Mr. G and J. They were off 28

embark that afternoon. They did

so and the ship sailed. at the Council

at Council. Evening at the Ball given 29

to the Officers of the Embury and Turner.

At home by 2 1/2

No Council - Insufficient No. of Members 30

At Council - Auction Company's Bill 31

read a 3. time and passed.

at St. George's in the morning 1 Nov?

Council at 2 - Bothwell Church 2

No Council 3

Council from 1 till 5 1/2 4

At 11 AM. for an hour only - At Gov 3

Domains - The h. Govt buying the first

Stone of the new Gov. House. Lunched  
in the pavilion  
Signing Warrants before breakfast. At  
the Office till near 5. Mr. Bussey and  
Cuthbert dined with me. We spent a  
pleasant evening

I intended to have accompanied the  
Anthonys to New Norfolk to see the  
first Stone of the new College laid  
but was too late for the Steam Boat  
so went to the Office as usual but  
allowed George to go and he and F.  
Stephen hired a chaise and got  
up in time to see the ceremony. Prof.  
Larkin, Edward & La. Stephen gone  
up the mountain - George left about  
5 o'g. Then he and his friends started  
again to join their brothers at the Spring  
where they had proposed to rest for the  
night. George came back about 10 o'clock  
having been unable to find the repository  
properly although, as it afterwards appears  
they had approached within a quarter  
of a mile.

At home till the afternoon. Walked  
out with Henry Mary and Elizabeth for  
an hour or two.



Signing Warrants and Abstracts 9 Nov.  
Before breakfast - at home all day.  
Began a drawing of the laying of the  
1<sup>st</sup> Stone of the New Govt. House in the  
Domain. Rain

Signing police Warrants and Abstracts 10  
Before breakfast - walked over to  
Butler's found the Auction was postponed on account of the Rain which  
came on yesterday at noon and con-  
tinued more or less through the night.  
at the office till 5.

A cold morning. Snow had fallen  
in the night as low as Mt. Nelson at  
9 a.m. Ther. at 4 P.M. Bar. 29.4 Wind and  
Rain

Logan called and mentioned the  
proposed changes. Champs to be Sur-  
veyor General - W. J. J. to go to the  
Caveat Board and J. J. J. situation  
of J. J. J. to be offered to Capt.  
Bayly late of the 21<sup>st</sup>. - Boyly poor  
wrote Boyly to fall back upon his  
original situation of Dep<sup>y</sup> Sur<sup>v</sup> with  
a salary of £500. Per ann. too  
much by one half for his talents and  
wants. He has no children and they  
do not spend £150 a year.

Slightly but the weather much improved 12  
Sunny yesterday. The Deputant arrived

bringing a newspaper as there of the  
26<sup>th</sup> July. The Kuidoo and others may  
be soon expected.

13 Dined at Barnes, met Old and Young  
Bedford and Jell.

14 Paid my a/c for £53 out of £65.  
Evans brought me.

15 Dressed and walked as far as St. Leo's  
Church but not feeling quite well. I  
with afternoon walked with the Chd.  
dear as far as Evans's allotment.

16 at the office early but returned home  
by 1 o'clock drawing all the afternoon

17 at Home till half noon and then at  
the office till 5 1/2. a paper hanger  
came up from Woodley's to hang the  
large dining Room.

18 The paper hanger finished his job.

19 Saw Boyd. He was going home in the  
Even. Mr. St. George sent over for me. I  
went and sat upwards of an hour  
with him. He talked chiefly about the  
Quarterly Returns - particularly for  
the first Quarter. Regretted that he  
had not made a Special Report of  
the £630 paid to Barnes on as compen-  
sation for Land.



The Gardener has been plastering  
and whitewashing all this week.  
The Rooms up stairs and the kitchen  
and Room over it - the passage to the  
Kitchen and from the Kitchen to the  
Garden - All look clean if not fine.  
I brought the Children down to have  
their hair cut at Mr. Reeds. They afterwards  
remained at my Office disturbing  
every body for two hours.

28 Room  
Very warm 49  
Mary 44  
Elizabeth 31

In the evening at Evans  
at home till 4 then walked out  
with the Children till 5 -  
At Govt House dinner party - Dinner 23  
Bagot, Mr. Wallcut, a Quaker, Kayser, Govt House  
and his wife - R. C. Jones - Ell. -  
Kay, Sir John Lady M. Kelly,  
Casscroft and Boyce.

Drawing for an hour or two. At 4 24  
walked up to Evans's allotment and  
made a sketch therefrom.

Darling called and we agreed to 25  
defer our Report upon the Comw. Names  
till after the Comw. sailed. The Mary  
Anne arrived from England 16 July  
a letter from the Board of Audit -  
A beautiful day. Made a sketch 26  
of the Observatory

27 An acct of duties supplied for the use  
of Government House by Mr. Jeffery  
were two items against which I made  
two copies in red ink. They were doubtless  
charges and probably ought not to  
have been omitted. But they were of  
small amount and I let them stand  
by way of seeing whether the Auditor  
at home attracted by the red ink  
marks would not ask some  
question about them. I desired  
Mr. Quinn to prepare an account of  
the weekly Balances in the several  
Banks for the purpose of checking  
the interest allowed by those Establishments  
upon the daily Balances.

28 Very warm.  
29 At St. George's in the morning  
Took Henry and Mary up the Valley  
with me. We caught a few fish. It was  
a beautiful day. Returned by 6. The  
Regatta took place. Swans, ducks  
of course and the garden gave room  
for thrashing in the kitchen to prove his  
love for her and enmity to a supposed  
Rival. Sam was out the whole night.



At the Council. Summoned for 5 Dec.  
 this day. I signed the Colonial  
 Bank Deed for twenty shares trans-  
 ferred to me by Mr. Degraes - So  
 that I have now 40 Shares in that  
 Establishment -  
 At St. George's in the morning. very 6<sup>th</sup>  
 hot - at home all the rest of the day  
 At the Council from 2 till 4.  
 Took coffee with Sir John & Lady Paddis.  
 Conference with the Col. Secretary the 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Treasurer and the postmaster Genl. Rains  
 At the Council from 2 till 5. Some  
 smart shower. The Kinkoo Arr.  
 Two letters from the Chaplains. at 10  
 the Accountant of Store, examining  
 Estimates for the ensuing half year.  
 The Calcutta arrived - Left Cayman  
 on 29<sup>th</sup> August. Drove one of my  
 teeth that had plagued me for 2  
 or 3 years.  
 Dined with Sir John Paddis. Met 11 dinner  
 Messrs. Ashmun, Denton, Edw. Puffins at Sir J. Paddis  
 and his wife -  
 At the Council from 2 till 4. 12  
 at home till the afternoon. Then  
 walked out with the children for

an hour - crossed the stream at Coan's  
 allotment and proceeded down Dacey  
 Street home -  
 14 Very warm - Called upon Sir John F.  
 Went on board the Kinkoo. invited  
 Mr. Laidlaw and his wife to dine  
 with us on the 16.  
 15 Purchased 8 Chairs - a dozen of  
 Trunkers and 2 dozen Wine Glasses.  
 Preparatory for the party tomorrow.  
 Sent Lady Paddis two drawings  
 who acknowledged the receipt of  
 them  
 16 Very hot weather. My birth day.  
 Coates & Van T. and their wives came  
 and dined with us.  
 Warm. 17 At home all day reading &c.  
 18 Called upon Gurner and got an order  
 for another woman Lane being obliged  
 to go to the Hospital. Took up Fiddler's  
 Receipts for £49. at Dinner's Bank  
 19 The hottest day yet. At the Council from  
 1 till 3 1/2  
 20 At St. George's in the morning. A  
 pleasant sea breeze blowing all  
 day. Evening a most refreshing shower.







up and I hoped rain was with it  
but it was not the case - George got home  
about 2 P.M.  
A dull dark morning - looking very 28.  
much rain - Ther. down to 65.5 and  
the Bar. up to 29.8. The rain kept  
off till the evening.

Overnight came over in the afternoon 29  
and sat talking about his home, his  
family - his friends and connexions  
for two hours - Hollands and Water  
had extended his vocabulary considerably.

Called upon Sir John Templeton 8 30  
sat an hour with him. We talked  
about Mr. Wright and Mr. Knox as  
candidates for the place of Secretary  
to the Board of Education. Mr. Knox's  
pretensions were urged by him, <sup>very</sup> forcibly - but Sir John thought that  
in raising his salary enough had been  
done. Mr. Knox was useful in his  
present situation, but his standing,  
family, and connexions, were not  
equal to the place at the Education  
Board. If Mr. Knox went to the  
Board Mr. Wright could fill his  
place in the Councils - but he could

not decide - there were several candi-  
dates for it; "Sir John looked a little  
pleased - He said that he had <sup>not</sup> spoken  
to Forster upon the subject - That I  
knew from Mitchell & he thanked  
me several times for having thought  
of Mr. Wright, and seemed pleased  
that ~~there~~ he might be provided for  
in my office - if nothing else should  
happen - Sir John made me acquain-  
ted with what had taken place between  
him and the Mr. Austrey on one  
side and Anstey on the other - He  
showed me the C. S. letter of 29. inst.  
and Anstey's answer of this day (30.)  
Anstey's was a highly impudent and  
offensive letter - ending all by asking  
his official tender of his resignation.  
In the course of his letter he accused  
Forster of being on terms of intimacy  
with Rowlands and that thereby  
the latter became acquainted with official  
matters which he would otherwise be  
ignorant of, and made use of such  
knowledge to forward his own interests.







that he could not fairly have expected  
any other result than had been produced  
by the style of communication he had  
thought proper to adopt. As far as  
I could learn ~~from~~ from his own  
showing he had in fact tendered his  
resignation - which the Governor  
had accepted - Bedford called  
while Ausley was with me and after  
the latter was gone - said that he came  
about the old story. - He had received  
Tenders for a house but was alarmed  
at the amount of estimated cost and  
would prefer renting my house for  
five years - if I would let him have it.  
After a good deal of conversation I  
recommended him to bring up Mr. B.  
and look at it - before anything more  
was said upon the subject - and  
on this understanding we parted.  
I named 3 or 4 o'clock tomorrow for  
their visit - Lambago got better  
in the evening -  
31.  
Ausley better this morning - Called  
upon Fletcher. Saw an invitation to  
attend Mrs. Miller's funeral at 8 o'clock  
tomorrow morning. E. Bedford &

1841.  
Jan. 4.

his wife came up to look at my house.  
On my way home I called on board  
the Kindoo and took a glass of  
wine with Van Leili come who  
afterwards walked home with me  
and ate a slice of Kava and sat  
till 10 o'clock - Evans came in in  
the evening -  
Took Penn with me at 9 1/2 o'clock  
by the Battery. Called on board the  
Kindoo showed him the ship and  
the said. road carts rushing down  
an inclined plane. Bedford called  
and I agreed to let him have the  
house for £200 a year for four years.  
He engaging to spend in addition  
£40 annually to keep the house  
in thorough repair - If he builds  
another wing I am to make a fair  
allowance for the expense at the end  
of his term - I promised he should  
have the house in a month from this  
time - Afternoon walked off with  
the children as far as Evans allowed  
till 8 1/2 -



Mon

1841

Useful Pencils.

4 or 5 H's

B.B.B. a Rembrandt

F.F.

The best Pencils are made by Harris  
Great Alie Street Goodman's fields  
and marked as under.

H.H.H. Hard, Harder, Hardest &

H.B. Hard and Black.

F.H.B. a Fine pencil Sup. to the next  
above

F.F. Fine - a very useful pencil.

B.B.B. Black, Blacker, Blackest.

The St. Govt was expected to sail  
for Port Arthur at 10 this morning  
but he is not yet gone 12 1/4 P.M.

Some called a few minutes since  
to inform me that Fletcher, Darling,  
Roberts and some other Deputy Secs  
were promoted.

Received my Salary & Edwards £50. - 2 Laus

Purchased six elementary drawing  
Books and six pencils. The latter re-  
commended by Chapman.

At St. George's in the morning. Afternoon 3  
walked out with Henry and Mary  
for two hours.

Sent a Cheque for £50 to the Comm. 4

5

part 4

6

Bedford called to speak about the  
house. He is determined to have it.  
I promised to sketch out the condition  
upon which he was to have it. I called  
upon Addison who took a great deal of  
pains to seek out the vouchers for the  
purchase of the Town Surveyor in

Keifer.

7

Thurs. 86?

Bar. 29.9

My principal object in going  
there was to procure some light stuff  
for Henry's Kite. Addison gave me some  
Bambos. Darling was with me for an hour  
or two. I sent my Keifer to Newtown and  
this day received a note from Fletcher saying  
she had safely arrived. Called upon  
Mr. Haig and spoke to him about his  
house upon the hill. He will not let  
it but offers to sell it to me for £1000.  
and to make the payment of the purchase  
money agreeably to me. I walked up  
with Mr. Manley and looked over Haig's  
house. It is a nest of pigeon holes. No  
garden and no water. The weather was  
burning hot.



Paid my Accept in favor of Shuck  
for £ 28. 0. 0. - At the Coll. Secretary's  
examining Schedule of Samples for  
the ensuing half year. - Called upon  
Macleay and passed half an hour with  
him at his Office.

8 Saw  
Cook and  
Doubly  
No Cain.

Called at Reeds on my way to the Office  
Had my hair cut. John Burnett told  
me that a Brig came in from Hamburg  
either last evening or this morning  
At 8. George in the morning After 10  
took Mary and Elizabeth out for an  
hour's walk.

9. At 8  
morning

Walked out to Newbourn with Fletcher - 11  
Looked over Mr. Young's house. There are  
many conveniences about it but it is  
altogether too large for my proposed  
attachments. Maclean, Carr, Swan  
Ston, and Fitcham were at dinner  
to celebrate the news of Fletcher's promo-  
tion. Joseph Bone came in the evening  
on his way from New Norfolk. He had  
evidently dined and could scarcely utter  
a word - I came home in Mac's carriage  
with Joy and Carr.

Fletcher  
offered me  
£ 10 for the  
Reaper and  
I accepted

Called upon Forster and paid him  
£ 12. 11. Ant. of my penman at 4. 12.

George's Sale. Wrote to Evans and  
told him that I should want his assis-  
tance to take up a bill on 16. Anstey  
called in the afternoon and so did  
Evans - when I gave the latter a blank  
acceptance to be filled up for £ 60

13 Called at Mr. Macmillan's on my way  
to the Office - but he was gone to the

Bank. Requested Mr. Macmillan would  
be good enough to tell Mr. Skene the  
Landlord of Mac's house that I would  
take the house upon the same terms  
that his present tenant holds - and  
expected at all events that he would  
give me the refusal of it - Dined at  
Government House. Met Sir John &  
Lady Peddie. Capt. L. M. Forster and  
Mr. J. Forster. Archdeacon Bell. Hutchins,  
Sir John Mordaunt. Williams. Count  
Shelley. Mr. Kay & Dawson of the  
Exchequer. Capt. Stanley & Mr. something  
Lt. of the Britomart. Capt. Bunsworth  
and myself. At home before 11 -



14.  
Hot Day.

15

12

12

18

<sup>19</sup>  
 Thms.  
 12. 94°  
 1/2. 89 -  
 8. 79.

22

A. Ross.  
C. Solicitor.  
Also concluded

Walked with Mr. Mauley up to Minis-  
totunk at his house - It will not do  
at home all day - The heat excessive  
until the sea breeze came in - Drawing  
Received a telegraph from the President  
of the 5. October and Mary had a  
letter from her sister - all well but full  
of wedding and other troubles. Went  
to Minis to say that his house would not  
suit - Sent my three last received  
telegraphs to Sir John. Afternoon  
drawing for half an hour - Sass Foster  
promised to call upon him tomorrow  
morning - Dunn mentioned <sup>projected departure</sup> Mary,  
called and saw Foster Sat at her home  
with him. Read a Despatch from the  
Secretary of State respecting the esti-  
mates for 1839 and 1840 approving  
of the latter and not very better upon  
the former - My case of increase of salary  
is ~~still~~ under the consideration of the  
Lords of the Treasury - when I suppose  
it will remain for at least a year longer  
or until I shall have quitted the service.  
I told Foster that I could not go  
on without more assistance. That



I must actually shut up my Office.  
Mr. Offer was absent several days  
last week and two this. Further  
recommended me to see Sir John  
at about two o'clock this day and tell  
him that I cannot go on any longer  
without Mr. Wright or some other  
person being engaged as a Clerk.  
which I shall certainly do.

22. Called upon Sir John and told my  
story. He recommended me to write  
Mr. Wright down immediately and make  
use of his name if thought proper. He said  
Lady Franklin had arrived that morning.  
They were all well and had had a most  
agreeable excursion - but he knew nothing  
of the particulars. Pilton offered me his  
house yesterday for £2000 - the same price  
he paid Carl. I promised to go out &  
look at it.

On my home Bedford overtook me  
and after some other conversation  
said he would at once agree to purchase  
my house and grounds for £2400  
or including the one already purchased  
for £3000. at the expiration of the  
four years during which he is to pay  
me £260 per ann. Agreed to.

23

No tidings that can be relied on of  
the whereabouts of Mr. Hugh Ross. I am  
inclined to think that he went off in  
the Cheviot. on the other hand it is  
difficult to understand how he could  
have reconciled his wife to that measure.  
It is believed at the Colt Secretary's Office  
that he went off to Lannetown by the  
Mail. It was subsequently thought  
and I believe is now the general  
opinion that he quitted the Mail  
Cart, returned and got on board  
the Cheviot which he sailed on  
I think Thursday evening 21<sup>st</sup>.

23<sup>rd</sup> At three o'clock walked out with  
Fletcher as far as Mr. Carr's now  
Pilton's house tenanted by Capt. Taylor.  
The tenant was not at home. So I did  
not see the house. Looker inserted  
upon my taking a glass of wine with  
him which I did and villainous stuff  
it was under the prostituted name  
of Port.

24

Eventual intending to go to St. George's  
but my stomach prevented it -  
Afternoon took Henry and Mary out



for an hour -

Barnes called to show me a letter he had written to the Gov<sup>t</sup> for more assistance and requesting to be allowed to take Mr. Wright back - He went once to speak to the Gov<sup>t</sup> about it - but the Gov<sup>t</sup> told him that I had already offered Mr. Wright a place in my office. Barnes told me in confidence that if he could sell his house and all the rest for a good price, he would return to England immediately. "The fact is" said he "that I am distressed at Jones not having masters to improve her in drawing, music and languages. She has such abundance I may say such vast talents that it is shameful to let them go uncultivated. Tell you what, but this must go no further - it is all between ourselves. That Welsh the celebrated composer said if I would allow Jane to be with him for only two years - it should only cost me two hundred pounds - so that you see, as he said, he did not want to make any thing of me. but he was so struck with the extraordinary powers of her voice - that he assured him we only

25.

Saw Pittman  
quoting the  
conditions of  
Sale of my ho.  
to Bedford.

all this and more was expected  
to me by Barnes at a former dinner  
only in Sept. of this year.

acquired cultivation. but she would have of course to practice 12 hours a day mind, to make her superior to any thing upon the stage - and that she would be worth to me twenty thousand a year - he said so, he did. I assure you my dear Joseph - why I said you don't mean to say that she would be equal to Catalani! I do said and he - <sup>well</sup> superior - but I did not want to make her a public singer you know my dear fellow. or else there is nothing she might not have done. I only tell you this to convince you how much Jane loves her remaining out here &c. &c. &c. &c. Wrote to Mr. Bellon declining his house at Newtown.

26.  
Winning B  
Nowing

27

28

In John Franklin sent for me. I sat with him an hour talking about Mr. King. The lawyers - the troubles he has encountered - the state of the Colony - his bold stroke of calling in the debts due to the Gov<sup>t</sup> and which he said "better ourselves" his predecessor would never have done. His depositing the money



in the Banks the abounding and de-  
falcation of the town. Sol. & Mr. F.  
Called at the house and saw Lady  
Franklin who was standing in the  
Hall with the Aids - de - Camp and  
Capt. Stanley of the Birmont -  
Paid my Aids. And this day with  
the money I brought me right  
£ 50. 7. 6. Puffy pounds.

Attending all the forenoon at the  
Court some having been summoned  
in re. Regina v. Jackson, Addison,  
and Mr. Laren. The Attorney General  
having filed an ex officio information  
against them for a Libel upon his  
Father in Law. Capt. Stanthorpe. They  
were found guilty although the jury  
expressed at the same time their belief  
that ~~they were~~ the defendants were not  
aware of the evil tendency of the  
words constituting the Libel. This  
case is another of those which have  
from time to time fallen under my  
notice, where truth is a Libel.

I left the Court house a little after 3  
and walked up with Mr. Mauley  
to look at Macmillan's house that  
the tenant was out of town and  
his wife indisposed and in bed.

29  
Rain in the  
Morning - all  
morning 8 a.m.

30  
Regina  
v.  
Jackson & Co.

31  
Feb. 4. 1  
at St. George's in the Morning - Evening  
took out the children for two hours -  
after Office called at Smith's to look  
at his house. but he too was out so I  
promised to call tomorrow at the  
same time - Signing Abstracts and  
Warrants.

2  
A little Rain  
Looking like rain - but it comes very  
reluctantly. Mr. Wright in consequence  
of my last letter - It seems I have had  
my trouble in vain. As it is to have the  
Pending Warehouse in place of Mr. Abbott  
who is to succeed Mr. Peet. As far as  
I have heard, the Office of Summoning  
Officers to the Court of Requests will  
gain no accession of honor or respect  
ability by Mr. Peet's successor. At 3 1/2

Interview  
with  
Sir J. Frank  
I went over to Gov. House. and sat  
with Sir George Henry till past five. We  
first of all discussed Mr. Wright's case.  
I told Sir John that I knew personally  
nothing of Mr. Wright and that I had  
no desire to have that gentleman in my  
Office preferentially to any other Gentle-  
man equally well qualified for the  
duty. It was all the same to me whether  
it was A.B. or C.D. so that he proposed to



acquire the abettors. As then spoke  
of the state of the Colony congratulated  
himself upon there being no popular  
clamour or complaints against his  
administration. Such was not the case  
in the days of his predecessor. Col. Arthur.  
He opened me when he first arrived he  
was determined to listen to no stories  
about this one or the other. that he refused  
to hear any complaints against people  
who <sup>might</sup> have incurred the dislike  
or resentment of Sir Geo. Arthur. that he  
would not even read that Officer's des-  
patches respecting private individuals  
unless compelled to do so by subsequent  
matters brought under his notice. in  
fact that he was resolved to see and  
judge for himself and ~~not allow~~  
the better to do so. to keep himself free  
from all prejudices in favor of or against  
individuals. As then spoke of the trouble  
he had had with Jackson & Addison's case.  
and how tired he was of it. He said  
that the petition was got up to annoy  
the Attorney General. As then diverged  
to say that ~~he~~ all the quarrels and  
troubles which had disturbed his Gov.  
originated with the Lawyers. that they  
were the most restless, dissatisfied set  
upon the earth. with which I cordially

F. M. G.

concurred and added that there never  
could be any peace lasting repose in any  
community infected, as this was, with  
such venom. He had heard of Ross  
the runaway Crown Solicitor. Sir  
the police Magistrate at Port Philip  
had received the warrant for his apprehen-  
sion and would no doubt act  
upon it vigorously. Last of all Sir  
John introduced Maconochie  
Gregory, Sir John Banow and his son  
and Murray. "The history of the  
latter was familiar to him before  
he came to the Colony. Soon after he  
<sup>Sir John</sup> arrived. Maconochie wrote  
to Murray, upon some subject, I  
believe it was upon the management  
of convicts, which gave <sup>him</sup> the Gov.  
great offence. Murray did not gain  
the letter but congratulated himself  
upon having a friend at Gov. House  
who in sentiment, respecting the  
treatment of prisoners entirely con-  
curred with him. Gregory had before  
spoken out upon the desirableness  
of getting rid of Maconochie but  
on this occasion he came over to



Gov. House with the paper in his <sup>me</sup> hand and putting it before ~~him~~ <sup>me</sup> said, there, Sir - now you see what he has been about - Maconochie is the party alluded to. There can be no doubt of it. Sir, you must notice this in the strongest terms and contradict Murray's assertion. Sir, I tell you, if you allow this to pass unnoticed you cannot preserve your position here - I immediately rang the bell and sent for Maconochie. I requested Gregory to wait and witness the interview. He did so. As soon as Maconochie came into the Room - I placed the paper before him and desired him at once to say whether he had written the letter alluded to or not. He said he had - and did not conceive there was any <sup>along</sup> thing in so doing. He soft-  
pered the circumstances of his being private Secretary would not act as a prohibition to restrain him from giving utterance to his sentiments. I said this must be instantly contradicted - So I sit down and write another letter disavowing all intention of meaning it to be supposed that I participated in or

was a party concerned in the communication. He wrote a letter accordingly and in the next number Murray modified what he had before stated - Gregory was ~~the~~ a most determined enemy of Maconochie, and was continually urging upon me the necessity of getting rid of him - But as soon as he acquainted with me - every time Maconochie came over from Kildon he passed his time or great part of it with Gregory - "This I knew to be true and indeed had expressed my surprise more than once at such a sudden revolution in his favor." Gregory did me all the mischief he possibly could and Mr. Maconochie <sup>as well as</sup> ~~as well as~~ his husband assisted him to the utmost of their power. He wrote about me to Sir John Barrow at the time his son behaved so strangely - and he got a letter from Sir John in which Gregory said to several people Sir John had expressed himself very bitterly towards me saying that he had done with me. A gentleman to whom Gregory had told



this came over and mentioned it to me immediately after - I assure you Mr. Bayes I acted in the kindest way to that young man. <sup>Young Bayes</sup> He sat in this room while I was giving him good advice saying like a child - His head at times is not quite right and knowing what fits of high excitement he was subject to I would not allow him to leave me till he became composed - Yes, Gregory told a great many people by way of showing an intimacy with Sir John Barrow and injuring me in the opinions of the people that Sir John intended to write me by that ship that brought Gregory's letter - to let me know his mind upon my treatment of his son and then to have done with me - Sir John was accurately informed and had correctly remembered that part of Sir John B's letter - How were the words - I wonder who the gentleman could be that came over to communicate what Gregory had just told him - It must have been Spode - I know of no other ~~other~~ capable of such meanness and he certainly was upon

Rain.

3  
Rain.  
at  
noon.

intimate terms with G. at that time. Sir John spoke of the intimacy between Gregory and Murray and said that G's best friends blamed him severely for making a friend and adviser of such a fellow &c. &c.

Rain came on about 8 o'clock in the evening and came down in heavy showers for two or three hours. On my way down to the Office called upon Foster - who was in a great way about continuing Cothran's <sup>the</sup> Catho-lic clergyman's salary and allowances - It turned out that by his letter to me of 15 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1835. Cothran was to receive the established pay to until the arrival of Mr. Allathorne - who was to be the Vicar General - but that gentleman is not Vicar General to this day - ergo Cothran's salary &c. are not improperly issued - Recd. a cheque for mine and Edwards's salary and sent it to the Bank. The rain prevented my calling upon MacMahan ~~and~~ to look at his house as I engaged to do in the morning - It continued



more or less through the evening &  
night also at intervals - Then Aug 4  
over all that passed between Sir John  
and myself. The day before yesterday  
It appears that he has adopted the  
likings and dislikings, the opinions, Rains.  
views, sentiments and even the heavily in  
very words of those who are supposed Shadows  
to take the trouble of thinking for  
him. All this time while the self-  
denied ruler is merely giving  
utterance to the thoughts and actions  
upon the subtle suggestions of  
his crafty advisers. he ~~great~~ <sup>great</sup> honest  
man flatters himself, nay believes,  
that <sup>in</sup> all he says and does he  
depends upon his own judgment  
alone and that his mind is perfect-  
ly untrammelled and thoroughly  
independent of all external  
<sup>a halo</sup> influences - looked at Mr. M. Cottage. Dry 8.  
The Lord Lyndoch came in from 5 Sunny  
England with Male Prisoners. All old  
news - The atlas of Aug 22 and  
Sept. 12. Miss Manley, Swan, &  
T. Woolcote dined with me.  
I called upon Mr. Dawson & Dewett 6  
and engaged the house now in the

occupation of the Postmaster for twelve  
months either one or three months before  
if I mean to leave at the expiration of  
that term - at a cost of £70. per ann.  
Paper for to be given as soon as Capt.  
Smith quits the premises. - Wrote to  
Mr. Skene and called upon Mr. M. M.  
to acquaint them that the Cottage of  
the former tenanted by the latter  
would not be large enough - Took  
Henry and Mary out for an hour's walk  
before dinner -  
Cot. S. George in the morning. dined  
early and took Henry out for a  
walk. He accompanied me to church  
in the morning and behaved perfectly  
well - In the evening a Brig came in  
from England - Took an atlas of the  
Mr. Elwall. 3. Oct. - Mr. Elwall came to this  
Office for the first time - After dinner  
George and I walked out to Newbourn  
and spent an hour or two with Fletcher.  
It was a beautiful moonlight evening.  
We did not get home before 1. Heard of  
Raylor's break up and Mr. Parrott's legacy  
by which his friend and master Mr. Skell  
will be nearly ruined -



On my way home last evening, heard 10 Feb  
from Capt. Ainsworth of the accident  
that had happened to Mr. Dobson and  
Mr. Arthur Smith, by which the former  
was nearly killed - They were taken  
to the Sheriff's where they were likely  
to remain for some time. Bedford was  
with them. On my way home met  
Mrs. J. C. Aubrey who had just quitted  
her house for ever. She was going to  
dine at the Freemasons Tavern with  
her husband and relations and to  
embark immediately after in the  
"Decent" to sail early tomorrow  
morning.

Soon after I got to the office some  
very loud explosions from the merchant  
ships in the Harbour announced the  
marriage of Capt. Chalmer of the  
Calcutta to Miss Butter one of the  
numerous daughters of G. Butter  
Esq. one of the richest lawyers and  
greatest rogues in the Colony.

It was a rule with the Bank of England 12.  
in conducting her business to keep one  
third of her liabilities represented by  
Bullion. Had this regulation been  
adhered to in 1835 and 6. She would  
have had instead of 4,000,000. of Bullion

Day 3  
Feb

13  
Address to  
Governors  
and their  
General  
Court Office

in her coffers have had 10,000,000. as her  
liabilities at that period amounted to  
30,000,000. - Received a letter from  
Roberts and wrote him in reply -  
Mum. Whenever the Secretary of State  
in the exercise of a sound policy thinks  
proper to remove a Colonial Governor  
it would be well for the Colonists who  
have experienced the relief of instead  
of getting up subscriptions for plate  
and convoking common place addresses  
to the departing ruler <sup>silently</sup> ~~in~~ they are <sup>generally</sup>  
to acquiesce in the expedients and  
propriety of the removal rather than  
put implicit censure upon the Gov.  
rning Street Authority by expressing  
regret which they do not feel, and  
omitting all reference to that which they  
do - unfeigned pleasure.

14  
At St. Georges in the morning. When I  
left home the thermometer in the garden but  
out of the door showed a temperature of 93°  
On my at 1. The mercury had fallen to 70°  
Dinner early washed to the office, read a chap-  
or two of the Ep. to the Hebrews, and then  
rolled over the Battery point &c for 2 1/2 hours



A merchant ship from England in September. Telegraph of the 7<sup>th</sup> Sept. having received a copy of the 10<sup>th</sup> Oct. Sea news ago - Macdonell in his paper of the 12 Inst.<sup>6</sup> gives a quotation from the Atlas of the 10<sup>th</sup> Oct.<sup>6</sup> In my way home called at Capt.<sup>6</sup> Smith's residence to find out when I may expect the house now occupied by him to be vacant. It appears that the family will be in their new house on Thursday next - Saw L. John Franklin - He spoke to me about a Mr. Buckland brother of the professor who was expected out in a few weeks or perhaps days - and he hoped that I should find a place for him in my office. Told Sir John that I should be glad to avail myself of Mr. Buckland's services if a large party at Gov. House. By some accident the card did not reach me. Wrote again to him that it was sent - Sir John begged that I would come and said that there must have been some mistake. After dinner took my usual walk round the town till half nine o'clock - Have been for some time troubled with a disagreeable sensation in the region of the heart - a slight pain as if a strain of the muscles - then a stitch in the side the night

15. Feb. A fine cool morning - Atlas 10<sup>th</sup> Oct. missing.

The weather comparatively cool.

16. Snow showers in the night

and at other times a lighter mist a slight sinking &c. I feel it a little when I lie in bed on my left side and when I sit or stand sometimes at my desk.

17. A fine morning and cool after the rain - warmer in the course of the day and in the evening - Sent down my receipt for £200. during day.

18. A report in the town that a speech made off war at New Zealand had commenced hostilities by pulling down the English flag and hoisting a French in its place. <sup>walked a long time down to Lady Bay</sup>

19. Looking like rain - A shower in the afternoon -

20. At 10 o'clock according to summons I went to take my seat at the Quarter Sessions but not being able to get a jury the court was adjourned to Monday 22. <sup>in the afternoon</sup>

21. At St. George's in the morning. Ewing performed service - Saw him and walked with him after service - Evening walked out for two hours alone -

22. At the Court of Quarter Sessions from 10 till 6 1/2.

23. Mary's birth day - A fine shower in the morning during which a breeze from the S.W. sprung up -

24. Commenced moving in good earnest - I however could not take a very active hand



in the operation in consequence of my  
having a great deal to do at the Office  
Business of moving still going on. 25.  
Slept at the new house that night - 26

Afternoon we brought away all the  
things the old and part of the bargain  
leaving however 13 dozen still in the  
Cellar. It came on to rain after a very  
hot sultry morning about 4 o'clock  
and continued with little intermission  
through the night. With Foster.

Went home early and assisted in putting  
the things in order. Wrote to Bedford &  
sent him the key of the Cellar and told  
him the house was ready for him. 27

Shower. At home all day. Employed  
in hanging the pictures. Long tiresome  
day's work. 28

At the Office at 10 1/2. George is  
going this day to board with Mr.  
Swain for a time. Larkin & Edward  
remain for the present where they are.

Went home early but and cold. -  
At home all day. Signing Abstracts. 29  
At the Office early. Paid Hamilton 3  
12¢ - Dined at Gov. House - met  
the new private Secretary and Mr. Burrows  
Lillie, Turnbull, Tall, Bedford,  
Amisworth, Cressoph, Page, Bradbury,  
Sir John and Miss Cressoph.

4 Another beautiful day - Accepted a  
bill for \$20 in favor of Lost Sheep at  
3 months for his accommodation &  
at his urgent request. it being for  
an amount nearly \$4 above my  
debt to him -

5 Red cut my hair. Purchased a nail  
brush and some soap & shined. A  
Ship off. Improved to be the mad den  
from the Cape.

6 Hamilton came up and measured the  
Windows for Blinds.

7 It rained very hard for some time in  
the night and the morning early, was just  
but it grew very sultry about 10 o'clock -  
Went to St. Georges with Henry who behaved  
extremely well. On coming home it thundered  
and threatened a squall but it kept off till  
about 4 o'clock and the rain then came  
down in good earnest. and continued for  
2 or 3 hours.

8 Back came up and sent him my copy  
of Lippinaps's perspective - A flag up for a  
Popel from the Southward - Davis having  
had a quarrel with Ann the female inmate  
told me that he could not stay any longer.  
I said, very well he must do as he pleased.  
and so he comes no more. 9  
Called at Foster's. He was very ill.



Called at Gov. Ho. left a card for S. John 10. Frank  
 and ant. for Mr. Stenslow.  
 Called at Forker. He had a better night & 12  
 the want was about to get him up.  
 Children had their hair cut -  
 Afternoon moving wardrobe &c. with 13  
 Edwards's apron - Had the cushions  
 carried to St. George's and placed in  
 Frankland's old pew -  
 At St. George's nobody but ourselves in our 14  
 pew - i. e. Henry and I. Afternoon walked  
 out to the Heights above Baynton and  
 made a sketch of the country looking back  
 to Leamworth and having the mountain  
 on the left -  
 Got Dutchman's certificate 37 which I sent to the 15  
 Commercial for Dis. Afternoon drawing  
 for an hour upon the sketch made on  
 Sunday  
 Saw Frank asked him to procure me 16.  
 discount upon a bill for £50 or £60 he  
 said yes he could - but I am doubtful.  
 Wrote to C. Bedford for the bill due to me  
 upon his first purchase being £30, less  
 the amt. of his bill £6.3. i. e. £23.17.0.  
 First day of the Race. Parsons gone  
 down the River and most of the others  
 making holiday.  
 Bedford sent me a cheque for £23.17. - 17  
 with which assisted in making up the

18. amt. of my Acceptance for £55 paid  
 this day. The Lady Raffles arrived  
 last evening - Lukin told me that  
 Montagu was gone round to his  
 office - whether I went and saw him. He  
 looks shorter, thinner, & younger by  
 10 Years than when he left in 1839 -  
 19 Received a letter from Winifred that  
 must have come by the Lady Raffles. I  
 received yesterday the Atlas of 14. 8  
 21 and Telegraphs of 9 16 and 23 have.  
 Winifred says there is a packet on  
 board for us and I accordingly despatched  
 a note to Moriarty asking him to get it  
 on shore for me -  
 20 I have heard nothing in return to my  
 note to Moriarty about the parcel -  
 Sent my hat to Reeves that he may fit  
 me with a new one - He sent me one -  
 There is a report today that Jones has  
 been confirmed as Attorney General and  
 consequently that Bradwell is out of  
 Office. This like all other Reports requires  
 confirmation - Sent Luby Piddle on my  
 errand and had a pop. Had called  
 at Adams at the street at Anis and looked  
 at his pictures. With the exception of a small  
 cabinet picture - Bay Budge and Cat. and

I Live says  
 left by the  
 Guildford  
 Bank.  
 His Father's  
 Strange habits

20  
 Bal from  
 Reeves.  
 Poor Luby  
 growing  
 very infirm.  
 His son turned  
 out of the  
 Church.



1841

an etching from a picture by Rembrandt of Christ healing the sick. They were a small collection of <sup>old</sup> ~~very~~ smaller value.

At St. George's with Henry in the morning. 21. March

Drawing for a short time in the afternoon.

Henry was good enough to get the parcel for me and send it up to the house as I succeeded on returning home last evening. The table ~~and~~ sideboards.

~~and~~ Carpet and chairs were covered with Penny Magazines. Chambers' Journal.

Pattens of Dyes and Materials for making them - an open letter a prayer book &c &c

Evening walked round by the Bathing 22 Home with Henry.

A hot wind and the dust almost suffocating. I was a short time at Jones' Sale. 23 The most unpleasant day in the last year.

and then went home. James Fletcher £63 to take up his acceptance in my favor due this day. He sent Stewart to the Colonial Bank with the money while I was there (in his office). It was at 10 o'clock dry and hot. not much removed from a hot wind. Afternoon received an official announcement of the Secretary of State's acquiescence in the resolution of the Legislative Council that enrolling my salary being increased to £600 per ann. from 1 July 1839. - Davis

24 Fine Fresh Morning

and another man brought up all the bones from Edw. Bedford's - Baby con-  
ceived to crack a bottle before it had  
been five minutes in the glass -

25 - Wrote a note to Montagu. thanking him for helping my claim through the Downing Street Office -

26 On calling at the Colonial Secretary's Mitchell told me there was an <sup>error</sup> ~~error~~ in the authority for increase of salary. It should have been from 1 Jan. 1839 instead of 1 July 1839. thereby giving me fifty pounds more than I yesterday expected - By no means a disagreeable mistake. when the power of correcting it was in my own hands.

27 Walked round the Battery point on my way to the office. The "Goat" was on board one of the Convict Ships looking at the men and receiving the Surgeon's Report.

28 At St. George's in the morning - Evening walked down to the present termination of the New Sandy Bay Road.

29 Recd. a cheque for the Amount of Balance of Salary due to me. £216. 13. 4. of which I left £100 in the Colonial Bank and £116 in the Commercial -



Walked down to the new Bathing house  
and took a warm bath. Supper at the  
dinner given to Montagu -

At home all day with a head ache.

Went to see Montagu at noon by appointment  
Remained with him till 3 o'clock  
Occupied chiefly upon Chalcans de-  
mand against the Colonial Chest.

Mr. Gaudin called. That M. of Swa's saying  
other things he told me that in consequence  
of Moore's behaviour on the occasion of  
his Monarchy's servants which at times  
he had directed to be taken away. he was  
no longer in the police. Capt. Monarchy  
desired Capt. Foster to tell the Lt. Gov.  
that for allowing Moore to act as he had  
done he Monarchy would cut his ears.  
The next time he met with him. Foster  
according to Gaudin's account delivered  
to the Lt. Gov. the message upon which  
M. was sent for and an explanation  
ensued terminating in Moore's dis-  
mission from office as a propitiatory  
sacrifice to the ire of the Monarchy -  
Gaudin spoke of Spode and said that  
there was nothing of the gentleman  
about him and that he was utterly unfit

30 March

31

April  
Rain in the  
evening.

2<sup>d</sup>

A beautiful  
fresh morning  
after the Rain.

Whitewash  
and  
Colouring  
Paper  
Staircase  
etc.

3  
Rain came  
on at 1/2.

for a Dept. which proposed any gentleman  
as Officers. That when Spode starting  
upon his last visit to the Police Station  
in the interior Sir John Franklin told  
him not to forget that he was only  
Acting Chief Police Magistrate a fact  
that it is supposed he had on some  
former occasion lost sight of.  
Fred. Wookabe dined with us last  
evening. It was Mary's birth day &  
she with her brother and sister were  
very busy all the evening in dis-  
posing of a cake that her mamma  
had made her.

3 Called upon Montagu to report the  
progress had made in procuring  
information respecting Maclean's  
demand upon our Chest. Threatening  
rain. Montagu said Mr. M. was  
very desirous of seeing our boys  
& told him they should visit him  
on Monday. That they were equally  
desirous of seeing her and had only  
been prevented from calling by the  
report that Mr. M. was not well and  
therefore that their visit might be  
in vain.



The Whitewasher came yesterday  
from Barbours to put our stair  
case and passage in order. Rec<sup>d</sup>  
Salaries, Mine & Edwards £58. 6. 8  
which I sent to the Commercial Bk.  
At home all day. Read Prayers.  
Drawing and walking in the  
Kauka most of the day.

Saw Mr. Lewis and told him that  
if he would send up his bill I  
would give a Cheque for the amount.  
Sent the Boys to call upon Mr. Mon  
tague. Afternoon drawing.

Called at the Auction Company's Office  
and paid my 2<sup>nd</sup> instalment of 20  
pence. also £5. 2. 6. upon 5 shares  
including 2/6 interest. Accepted a Bill  
for £300 in favor of Evans dated this  
day and due 9<sup>th</sup> July.

Made several attempts to finish  
the drawing of the magnetometer  
today but ineffectually. Received  
sent it by Davis to the Rev. Dr. Lush  
with a note to him worth. just before  
dinner (the dinner hour) and in the note  
I apologized for not attending the  
dinner - prevented by the weather.

4 Showery

5 Showery  
and  
cold

6 Dull but  
warmer

Good Friday

The "Cerberus" and "Tenor" arrived.  
It was a very stormy evening and I  
rejoiced exceedingly at sitting beside  
my own fire side instead of loitering  
about the drawing room at 8 o'clock.  
Pours.

8 Frank called and put into my  
hands my Citrus acceptance for  
£300. Cancelled by my Ac<sup>t</sup> for the  
same amt. dated 6 April. Sent  
the cancelled one in the fire -  
Paid Lewis and Robertson their  
Bills.

At St. Georges in the morning. Afternoon  
walked with Henry and La. Burnett  
down to the extremity of Saddy Bay -  
B. tried for an hour unsuccessfully  
to catch some fish - a picnic party  
sympathizing in his disappointment  
filled his basket from their own take  
of that morning with a last net.  
A steam boat from England arrived  
she was beating up all the afternoon.  
under 40, 800 topmast and foremast. Fine  
top gallant. 100000 sail. Main sail  
and 500000 sail.



At home all day. Rain and wind  
through the night. A heavy thunder-  
storm in the morning. Cold and dreary  
day. - Read prayer & lessons of the day  
and one of Atterbury's Sermons for  
Easter day.

With Montagu for an hour, about  
Mauclau's Accounts. Saw Middleton  
the Banker being closed a cheque for  
my acceptance in favor of John Duncanson  
for £35. 10. 6 due this day. Sent  
Montagu Col. Audgrip's letter to me of  
22 May 39. expecting the return of  
half salary. - It was returned in a few days.  
At home all day. Gale of wind with  
rain. Scampering and scallies.

Gave Driscoll a Cheque for £60 the  
4<sup>th</sup> instalment upon my Shares in the  
Colonial Bank. &c. &c. 50<sup>th</sup> per share, &  
received a dividend of £10 per cent  
per annum upon the paid up instalments  
viz. £4. 2. 4.

It rained last night and continued  
to do so in showers all through this  
day. Called upon the Private Secretary  
and chatted half an hour with him.  
His father came in. shook hands with  
me and expressed his regret that I  
was not <sup>at</sup> with him meeting on Tuesday

Heavy  
Rain & Thunder

12

My watch  
was regulated  
this day by  
Baileys.

Snodgrass  
Letter.

13

14

15

Showers  
My watch was  
regulated

16

"  
Western  
Minor

Rain.

17

18

19

Deaths of  
Mr. Lawrence.

21

much. Saw low sent my Sketch of the  
Magnetic Observatory built to the Office.  
A fine morning but some rain fell in  
the night. Sent Auslove a snip from  
a newspaper of the Western Counties in  
which the following notice occurs under  
the head "Married." "Sept. 20 at  
Cranham Church, Essex, Francis  
Pactwell Auslove, Esq. to Ann, daughter  
of Robert Allowood, Esq. of the Island  
of Jamaica"

Paint my Accept. for £60 drawn by  
G. F. Evans. a stormy evening & night  
At home all day. A greatly and wet from  
the rain of last night. Read prayer and  
lessons of the day. and in the evening  
Paley. Drawing also for an hour or two.  
Received Telegraphs of 7<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> December  
and the Atlas of 5<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> brought by  
a prison ship that arrived yesterday.  
The "Duncan" from Shanghai the 16<sup>th</sup> Decr  
with 250 Males.

Read an announcement of Mr. Lawrence's  
death. which took place on Sunday the  
18<sup>th</sup> instant.

Walked up to Kipterin and looked at  
his house and furniture. A pair of gloves  
had been ill-used and were not by a good  
maker.



Office but cold morning. Clear and  
bracing atmosphere. but I feel the  
Rheumatism in all my bones & joints.  
at home all day till the afternoon. At  
the Office for an hour or two . . .

Rain in the course of the day -  
Mild but dull weather. No rain

Evans brought me £50 cash in full  
for my Account with which I paid  
my Receipt for £50 at the Col. Bank.  
Called at Baker's in the afternoon and  
afterwards took a hot bath. Hot winds.

112<sup>o</sup> - Arrived George's in the morning. At home  
reading in the afternoon. Evening  
Baker's articles upon Baptists, Unitarians.  
Calvinist the doctrine of annihilation  
to do.

Received my Sal<sup>y</sup> and Edward's  
sent the Cheque to the Commensal 73.  
Saw Montague about the Statement  
of Expenditure and Estimates.  
Reviewed Montague's letter about the  
Capt. Polier Magistrate's Salary at So. Port.  
Paid Mr. Gregor for Edw<sup>d</sup> and myself.  
Evening at the Office. Accounts. Estimate &  
Expenditure. It rained on to rain as I was  
going to the Office - but cleared in about  
an hour.

22 April

25 Rain  
last night

26 Rain

27 Fine

28 do

29 & 30 do

1 May

2

3

Beautiful  
day

4 Same

5 do

Evening  
Rain

5 May

Made an attempt to finish a drawing of the  
magnetic Observations but was obliged in con-  
sequence of the limited time to touch up the  
Sketch which had been to Government House  
before and take it with me and also a  
drawing of Mr. Wellington from Mangrove  
Point - Bedford gave me a cabin in his  
carriage - to Gov. House. The party con-  
sisted of Capt. Rep and Crozier. The  
Surgeon of the Terror another young Officer,  
Bedford, Ewing - Ray, Bradbury, the Port.  
Pinner, Tell. Sir John, Austen & Crawford  
came away just after 10.

7 Mr. Buckland called with a letter of  
introduction from Sir John. Then  
walked over to Gov. House and sat talking  
to Sir Esq. from 3 till 5. about all sorts  
of things. but chiefly Gregory and his case.

8 Called upon Mr. Buckland on my way  
down to the Office - and then walked up  
with him as far as my house. Begged  
in my presence to take a house next but  
one to mine of Mr. Fisher for a term of three  
years. to come in a month from this time.  
Walked down to the Bathing house with  
Benny and paid Miss 2/6 for a Bath  
on the 1<sup>st</sup> instant.

9 at home all day - reading and drawing.  
Cold & windy.  
10 Sent Fisher's Receipt to the Col. Bank for



\$62 with a note to Driscoll the soon after Cold and  
 sent to say that it would be done - Showery.  
 at the office till 5 1/2 - Major Kelsall 11 Cold and  
 called about a Board that he and gloomy  
 I are upon - inspecting the furniture  
 purchased for Govt. House.  
 Sent \$67 to Fisk to pay his receipt 12 -  
 due tomorrow. Bought a box of  
 Sedlitz Powder, Pastilles and  
 refined sugar.  
 With Major Kelsall from 12 till 13  
 put one upon a Board for the  
 consideration of the changes made and gloomy  
 and paid for furniture in the  
 reception rooms of Govt. House. Sent  
 my renewed note to Dean for \$500.  
 due this day. <sup>commenced my course of</sup>  
 With Montague at 1 1/2 till 2 1/2 - 14  
 repeated to him my acquiescence in the  
 arrangement proposed for a change of  
 seats between Foster and me in the  
 Legislative Council - Mild and  
 Sunny  
 Henry came down to the office and sat 15 Cold and  
 talking and drawing for an hour or gloomy  
 two - sent Evans a cheque upon  
 the Commercial Bank for \$10. Repair  
 at St. Georges in the morning then walked 16  
 out to Newtown with George. Looked at

A Beautiful Wilkerson's property upon the hill near  
 warm sunny The orphan schools. Dined with Feltche  
 day. and set off by 10 1/2 in the evening.  
 17 At home till 12 examining the Sun-  
 do do. derly Return of April 1st  
 18 at the office till late - reading Cooper's  
 Dull & tale of Lord Lincoln in the evening.  
 Rainy - 19 on my way home it rained till I was  
 do do. quite wet but stout cloak prevented  
 any inconvenience. Arranging Rev. Arch.  
 20 Getting the Revenue Act in order for  
 Warm and trans mission to England -  
 Sunny -  
 21 The nights are very frosty and the  
 do do morning & evening very cold -  
 22 Wrote a few lines to Cornhill in addi-  
 tion to Mary's letter - and also wrote  
 to James Chaplin - sent three letters  
 under cover to Chaplin addressed  
 to Van Luitdorn - Mary wrote to  
 Mr. Chaplin. - At Evans' in the  
 evening. Van Luitdorn came up -  
 about 9 -  
 23 At home all the morning. Afternoon  
 walked out with the children for an  
 hour. Mr. Foynter & her husband called.  
 Queen's 24 At the levee. Took Henry out and we  
 Brille day called and left a card for Mr. Montague  
 at home all the evening -



Saw the Steam boat Seahorse  
send away with the Leitch boat  
and a large party for two or three  
hours cruise - I was invited but  
did not go.

26 Weather fine and very cold  
Mr. Dawett sent in his bill for a  
Quarter's Rent. £17.10.

Bedford called and gave me a  
cheque for £65. Int. to 27. Instant. Ravi  
afternoon with Montagu for an  
hour. - I got wet on my way home.

I lent Mr. Offer the Autobiography of  
a dependent Minister and Dr. Turnbull  
the 1. Vol of Murray on Languages -

at home all the morning. I was at  
the office till 10 1/2 last night. In the  
afternoon walked out to Fletcher's

visited there and returned with  
Jones and his wife in a hansom between  
8 and 9 - Cold and frosty.

Called upon the Private Secretary about  
the furniture of Gov. House. With Montagu  
by Appt. about the Estimate and Expend.

Chapman brought me Fielding's Book  
upon Oil painting and Water colour  
drawing.

Recd my salary & Edwards' sent the  
Cheque to the Commercial Bank

25 Fine day  
weather but  
dull -

27 Seahorse  
left to Sydney  
started on 26<sup>th</sup>

28.

29 Sunshine  
& showers.

30

The Therm.  
stood at 50.  
in the dining  
room with a  
fervor etc.

31 a very  
cold morning

1 June

A beautiful  
warm sunny  
day.

Beautiful  
weather

Good rich tones for foregrounds, may  
be composed of the following colours -  
Van. Brown Lake & Sedge -  
Raw Sienna - Mud Lake & Cobalt.  
Samboge. B. Sienna & Cobalt  
Italian Pink & Cobalt.

With Montagu for a few minutes only at  
the Estim. & Co. Shewed him a Memor.  
explanatory of the basis of the latter of  
which he approved. Had a fair copy  
made and sent it to him. Paid my  
Quarter's Rent to Dawsett 17.10.

2. Writing out a report upon the Govt.  
Revenue Committee. Major Kitchall called  
in the afternoon to speak about it.  
I promised he should have it either  
tomorrow afternoon or the next day  
morning.

3 At 11 o'clock I went to the Queen's  
School with the St. Gov. and several  
Members of the Councils to be present  
at an examination of the Boys. The  
prizes were delivered and a Scholarship  
conferred upon Dr. Turnbull's second  
son about 13/. We luncheoned there.  
The sub-deacon was of the party. Looking  
well. A partook of the refreshment



The party consisted of Mr East. The  
Archdeacon - Foster Montague, Capt.  
Rop and Crozier. - J. Turnbull. The  
Attorney General - Private Secretary  
Clark of the Councils, Messrs Swans Ton,  
Ken - MacLachlan - and the Masters -  
At Evening in the evening for a house. 4 June  
At Breakfast heard of the sudden  
death of the Archdeacon. It appears, as  
Heard afterwards that he rose early  
this morning & was dressing when he  
suddenly fell and uttering a groan  
or two expired - The dinner of the  
Society at Gov. House is put off in  
consequence - The Archdeacon was  
a liberal kind hearted man and his zeal  
in the cause of Religion was only  
equalled by his sincerity.

I commenced my new medicine. 1st  
Confection of Selina - Coacted Sulphur,  
Cream of Tartar and conserve of roses -  
a horrid compound and ought to ex-  
cite a multitude of sin against the  
digestion organs.

I paid both for a boat that I lent to Foster 5.  
about Montague's return to this Country  
Sam Davis £8. salary of wages from  
1 Dec 1839.

June 6 Walked to the extremity of Sandy Bay  
and back before afternoon service. At  
Beautiful St. George's The Communion Table and Choir  
Weather the pulpit leading desk and temporary  
Choir or Organ loft were all covered with  
Crape. Made a slight sketch from the Peak.  
7 Paid my Acc<sup>t</sup> in favor of Sheehy for £20  
also my Acc<sup>t</sup> in favor of Hilditch £50  
he having sent me the notes for that  
purpose. Left out left for the P. M. to look at  
8 at the Archdeacons funeral at The N. Governor  
and spoke the members of the Executive  
Leg. Councils - All civil Officers. Naval  
and Military. &c. &c. not forgetting the  
prisoners who were there in their ~~last~~  
Covenant - Called at Champ's and  
sat half an hour with them.  
Mr. Buckland ought to be here. His rent  
commenced this day as the landlord told  
me.

9 Dined with Champ met Mr. Ellis  
Manning.

10 Walked out with Champ to the Dis-  
covery Ships - went on board the "Essex"  
and left our lands for Capt. Rop and the  
Officers. We were prevented doing the  
same thing on board the "Terror" by the  
illness of Capt. Crozier. The N. Gov. and  
Capt. Rop set off for Lancaster this morning.



Saw the Private Secretary who told me that  
 he had not had an opportunity of settling  
 the opinion of the Gov. upon our report  
 of the fumigum purchased for Gov. Ho.  
 At home in the evening.  
 Sent my promissory note to Dunn for £500. Very cold  
but  
fine.  
 Called upon him to the Survey Office and 11 do do  
 introduced him to Clump. Walked Dinner with  
Clump  
 out to the Observatory and made 12 do do  
 a slight sketch of the distant  
 Land & water for the Bank ground  
 of my drawing.  
 At home till 4 o'clock. Walked out 13 do do  
 for an hour. Evening read prayers  
 and lessons of the day. Mr. Dwyer went  
 to St. James in the morning.  
 Dined with G. Bernard. Met the 14  
 Private Secretary. Lieut. Kaye and do do  
 Barnes. Jackson, Haime, Frann and  
 a Mr. Price of the 37. Kept two of the  
 men who had miserable voices sat  
 for at least two hours before that came  
 forth howling forth deplorable ditties  
 which they pretended to be beautiful  
 ditties from Shakespeare's poems of  
 Hamlet. Don Giovanni. The  
 Bourgeois de Seville &c. - No strain  
 Lower than ever was half so dismal  
 and dolorous, not even that of a

dog baying the moon, or owls making  
 their complaints to it. "Bernard  
 had some miniature copies of a  
 Holy Family by Raffaele. &c. &c.  
15 Saw Maclean at his Office. He showed  
 me his Estimate for the capture of the  
 Marine Dept. it amounted to 7700 £  
 and this without stores, which he said  
 might be taken at about 2300 more -  
 making a total est. of £10000 for a  
 service which could be performed by  
 Contract for little more than 1/3 of the  
 money - His own Dept. not including  
 the amount of the same, is estimated at  
 £5000 and Darling's must be about  
 £2150 more.  
 Beautiful Morn'g. Some reports were circulated yesterday  
 but the mist this morning prevents their  
 being seen. They are all small and from  
 the Survey Office. Saw Elderkin. Mr. D.  
 had a boy yesterday. He has now  
 4 boys and a girl. Elderkin was at the  
 Survey Office for the first time this day.  
 The Keble arrived from England with  
 merchandize. He brought me the Atlas  
 of 6 and 13 July. I carried £57 to  
 Fletcher to meet my acct. due tomorrow.



Edward brought me £40 the full  
Amount of my acceptance -

A fairly storming which continued  
the rain & snow through the day. In  
the evening it held up and got cold. Until  
this morning there had been no snow upon

the mountain for many weeks -

A fine sunny morning. A ship coming up  
the River from England, and a man of  
War. Supposed to be the favorite from

New Zealand with Lady Franklin aboard.

The merchant ship is as I have been in-  
formed, the "Wendell" of a later date  
than the Rebe. Went to the Council at

1 o'clock. There are three rooms for the  
Members. One for Committees another

for the Clerk and a third for the  
transaction of public business and

for the accommodation of the public.  
There are one or more apartments

besides for the Governor. His Lady  
was received by a Guard of Honor.

He read two minutes. His opening  
address and that of females. A few

bills were laid on the table and notice  
given of first readings. When the

Council adjourned till Monday  
at 1 o'clock. Lady Franklin etc.

18. Rain at

last

snow upon

the mountain.

19

20

It blew very  
hard with

showers in the  
night. At

morning with  
heavy showers.

22

Dull weather

Some rain.

I saw Bagot. he appeared to have been  
much gratified by his trip. I met  
Capt. Crozier who has recovered from  
his attack of pleurisy - Dined at Govt  
House. The party consisted of -

Legislative Councils.	Others.
Chief Justice -	H. Col. Elliott.
Attorney General	Major Mainwaring.
Montagu	Capt. Ainsworth
Foster	Capt. Ross
Treasurer	" Crozier
Auditor.	Pri. Sutherland
Swainston	Clk of Councils
Mr. Lachlan	Spode.
Barnes.	Cassoph.
Fenton	Lt. Gov.
Ashburner	

I came away at 10. -

at home all day. drizzle with occasional  
showers. Read papers & letters. In the evening  
making extracts from Stauffer's book  
on oil and water colour painting.

On reaching the office found that  
Mr. Ewing had called with Mr. Ralston.

I knew the latter gentleman's father very  
well at Fowey in Cornwall in 1803 -

at the Council at 1. The business was over  
by 2. -

At the Council till 4 1/2. Dined with  
Fraser, Bernard, Bagot, Kaye  
The Surgeon of the Force and Mr. Oakley



wrote up the party. At the Council till 4 1/2. Evening reading *Memories*. Mild day.

Life of Bonaparte / *Memories* rather /  
Dined with Sir John Piddar met E. Bedford. Major Marmoring Capt. Rensworth & Monarty Mesp<sup>r</sup> Fenton, and Ashburner. and a young gentleman 6 feet 6 inches high a Mr. McKel or something like it. At home before 11.

Paid my receipt for £ 60. Sent Edward with the money and he brought me the bill in return. Dined with E. Bedford. Fine weather. The old Suttman and Lady and Mr. and Mrs. Praylor of the party. My old house looked much larger and the Hall and Rooms in better proportion than formerly. all so different from my present residence.

No Council today a circumstance that I feel quite a relief. At the outdoor company's sale. Bought the following articles - viz.

- Wine
- Counterspanes
- Sugar
- Raspberries
- Butter
- Tea.

23 Beautiful

24

25

26 a fine day

27. At home till the Afternoon. Dressed and walked through the Park for two hours. At the Council till 4. The Bombay arrived from England 23 February. A ship from England supposed to be the Persian. At the Council till 4. Heavy rain came on about 10. and ~~was~~ continued in showers through the day. The ship from England creeping up the port. At the Council till part 5. In the eve. Evening. John reading & then examined and signed the monthly Abstracts and warrants.

Subj. 1

On my way down to the office met Mr. Semmonds who introduced me to the new Surveyor General Mr. Power. At the Council till part five. Dined with Montague. Met Major & Mrs. Taylor, Foster and his wife, Mesp<sup>r</sup> Bursland, Swanton and Prof. Mr. Montague of course, looking extremely well.

2 Rec<sup>d</sup> my salary. The Council adjourned till the first Monday in Sept<sup>r</sup>. Afterwards walked out with Ashton and got on board the Crescent to see Mr. Kallott. Asked him to take a breakfast with me tomorrow. Met Sturges on my way home and we called at post office and left a card for



Lady Franklin and at Teddies and  
left a note for Lady Piddie -

Paid my Buylt. in favor of Woolley for 3.  
£21 giving Mr. Marshall of the D. L.  
Bank a cheque upon the Australian  
for £50. Mr. Kallett called - and  
sat half an hour. Then Mr. Bedford  
who contradicted all I had heard  
about Mr. Gell and Mr. Day as the  
cause of the latter withdrawing from  
the Queens School - Mr. Kallett dined  
with us.

At home drawing till 2 o'clock then  
George & I walked out for two or three  
hours.

at the Committee Meeting of the Society  
for promoting Christian Knowledge.  
at 10 o'clock - Called at Gov. House  
Anslow and requested he would  
make my excuses to the Gov. for  
not dining at Gov. House. Also  
requested he would tell Lady Franklin  
that if she chose to give my two drawings  
to Capt. R. that I would make her  
two others -

Called at the Auction Comp. Rooms and  
settled my account by giving an receipt  
at 3 Mrs. for the amount. Paid Ladd's  
bill to 3 Instant £12. 7. 0.

Fine and  
mild

Fine -

Sunny  
Frosty  
Mr. Buckland  
came to work  
for 1st time.

Intensely  
cold

24  
Clo - clo.  
+ White frost.  
covered the  
ground

+ Rain -

9  
Fine mild  
Sunny day  
10

11

Went home about 2 1/2 and took the  
Children viz. Henry Mary and Elizabeth  
to see Mr. Montagu and was fortunate  
enough to find her at home - He was  
much pleased to see them. Met Francis  
and persuaded him to come and eat  
some roast beef with me. He chatted till  
midnight.

A change of weather Rain in the morning.  
Mr. Pettit sent me some books that he  
yesterday purchased for me. viz. 1635  
Cassini's Commentaries. Elzevir edition.  
Cosinus & Deffinition - & 1635  
Butler's analogy & policy, natural theory  
Called at Mr. Powers lodgings and left a  
card for him. Paid Ladd's Education bill.  
Mr. Buckland presented me with a  
lithographic print of the Harbour of  
Robarts with the town in the distance  
a poor attempt - It was done from a  
drawing in the possession of his brother.  
Mary and two of the children went to  
Church in the morning. Reading prayer &  
drawing at home. till 1 1/2. Walked round  
by the New Wharf and the Company's  
store and up Macquarie Street to Penders  
then walked to the ground under Macquarie  
hill and made a sketch and returned.  
Dined and spent the evening with Francis.



~~Wednesday~~ Afternoon it  
came on to rain and continued for an  
hour or two but it ceased in the evening.

Found on my table this morning a  
copy of Professor Bucklands Bridgewater  
treasure with a note from his Brother in  
law John requesting my acceptance  
of a copy of the work and also that Professor  
adding to the Geological Society of London.  
Mr. Stanley came round on the evening  
and took coffee with me.

Signed a Bond conjointly with  
Evans and Fletcher as security for  
the latter to the extent of £450 and  
Bucks Credit with the Union Bank.  
Evans left <sup>each of</sup> in our hands twenty  
shares in the <sup>one of</sup> American Company  
which are said to be worth each  
share 11 £.

It rained hard about midnight and  
was snowing through the day.  
Dined with Sir John Pender. Met  
Major Mainwaring & W. M. Montagu  
his wife and the Penders - Ainsworth  
also of the party.  
At 3 walked up to Fraser's and drew  
for an hour or two. Dined with him.  
At home in the morning drawing and  
taking care of two young geese.  
who found me plenty of employment.  
Afternoon walked a mile and a half

12

13

Fine  
weather

14

Very fine  
Sunny  
day  
Temp 64°  
& Bucklands  
absent.

15

16

18

19

above the second Saw-hill or rather  
Wheat-hill for such it now is - with  
George. He dined with me.

19

Heavy  
Showers.

In the afternoon drawing for an hour  
indeed until a heavy ~~fall~~ southerly  
squall of wind and rain deprived me  
of light. The rain did not continue above  
an hour or two steady but it was  
showery through the night. I saw the  
Finer ponies - a ship from England  
the "Rajah" with female prisoners  
from London 5 April - came up in the  
thick of the squall.

20

Found the Atlas of 27 March upon  
my desk when I got to the office.  
Murray who seemed upon the look-out  
for me borrowed it for a few minutes.  
I can hear from Gregory. They  
arrived in England and landed at  
Dover on 16 March all well. He wrote  
in good spirits. He had met with the  
kindest reception from Lord & Russell  
and the Under Secretaries of State.

21

Mr. Davel  
diminished

At the Col. Seymour's Office selecting the  
samples of stones for the general Service.  
I saw a few of the Finer ponies sold not  
withstanding their wretched condition  
they brought from 10 £ to 17 £ each.

22

Evening at Evans'. Read off Mr. D's diminished  
walked out to new town to attend the funeral  
of poor Robt. Skell. which took place about



half past two - Called at Fitchers and  
returned home to dine by 5 1/2 -  
Reading Stables travels in Austria and  
Rupia -

Before dinner called upon Fraser &  
left the dinner's cons of our proposed  
drawing boards with him. Evening  
reading Stables travels and drawing.  
Fraser called and passed half an  
hour with me -

Showery - a good deal of rain in the  
night. At home all day. Fraser called  
between 2 and 3 and sat looking <sup>at</sup> my  
sketches for an hour or two. Read the  
papers and letters of the day and a  
little in Butler's analogy.

The hills were covered with snow &  
it continued falling mixed with rain  
and at intervals all the morning the  
streets were covered with water - Same.

Dinner very prompt at 3. at 3 mos.  
for one of similar amt. another day -

Reading Stables Travels in Turkey Rupia &  
finished it -

Evening at the Mechanic's Institute hearing  
the Rev. Mr. J. J. J. Lecture on Logic <sup>Reading</sup> <sup>himself</sup>  
called upon Power and sat upon his

meeting with him when I was sent for to  
dine to Evans Reading Kinnear's  
travels in Egypt and Syria -

Beautiful  
Sunny day  
but cold

23 Fine sunny  
Weather but  
very cold.

24. Dark and  
Cold. Wind  
& Rain at night

25.

26 Snow &  
Rain

27 Very fine  
day.

28

July 29  
A warm  
Sunny day

Paid my Receipts in favor of Kramer  
£42.6. Sent H. Churchwarden  
Barnard one pound my contribution to-  
wards house rent for the Chaplain of  
St. Georges. and another pound my  
Subscription to the Mechanic's Institute.  
Power called. Mr. Brother Lord Canterbury  
was caricatured walking with Theodor  
~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup>  
designates the "hook and eye" Sutton  
having lost an eye. Another story of  
Old Sutton the Bankrupt Attorney of  
Hobart. He called upon his late son  
of Canterbury and ventured in a very  
humble tone to suggest his relationship  
to the archbishop - "your grand name and  
mine are the same" - "true" says head of  
the English Church <sup>but</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>difference</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
in the manners" An old story I suspect.  
Power has a port folio containing  
some choice engravings, portraits of  
his friends by Count d'Orsay, a portrait  
of Power's sister a sketch by Sir J. Lawrence  
and many other drawings by ~~several~~  
distinguished hands - Finished.

Russian Cais, Petra and Damascus -  
A fine sunny morning. While I was  
speaking to Edward about his application

30.



for a vacancy in the Col. Lumsden's Office  
George came in and told us that Capt. Mon-  
tague said Edward should have it.

Frank brought me Fifty Pounds and  
I sent £55 to the Union Bank by  
Davis a little after 2 P.M. but the  
Bank was closed - I sent Davis  
again with the money about 3 but  
there was no one to receive it. It was  
to take up my acceptance for £54.  
due at the Union Bank.

at home drawing till 3 1/2 then walked  
for an hour or two up by the boat  
Linn Kiln and crossed by Linn Town  
Crescent home. Evening reading in  
Enochs and Butlin's Analogy -  
Sent Davis to take up my bill at  
the Union Bank. They charged  
for noting. Called at the Auction  
Company's Rooms. The meeting was  
over. The shares are worth a premium  
of 25 percent - a total Eclipse of the  
moon. While the earth continued between her  
& the Sun she presented a dull but  
decided red face to the earth. remem-  
bering the Sun at noon day seen  
through coloured glass. all the

Rest 2 small  
Drawing boards  
from Skilton.

31  
A fine mild  
sunny day.

1 August.  
Evans & Co. have  
£50 for my share  
of £45. 18. 6.  
£5 to his credit  
No. 111, 112, 113  
on 29 July  
2.

beginner upon her face more distinctly  
visible, almost without the help of a  
common telescope. The stars did not  
succeed her very much in brilliancy, not  
so much at least as one would have ex-  
pected. This phenomenon which is easily  
accounted for however, was to be a so-  
berly. I have no recollection of any  
such circumstance before.

3 Dull and cold rather inclined to rain  
At noon walked with power round to  
his house and looked over his portfolio.  
I was much entertained. There was  
a great variety but nothing very new  
except a drawing of Trip Power by  
Drummond and another of Mr. P.  
or Trip P. I don't understand which  
by A. E. Chalon. The R. A. Power has  
taken the house formerly occupied  
by Mr. Lyle as a boarding house he  
pays £50. a year. Old Mr. Bedford  
yesterday among a great many other  
jokes told me of the examination of a  
Jew boy bringing up at one of the chari-  
table institutions in London for educating  
the poor. While a public examination  
was in progress the boy was asked

Mr. Bedford's  
Sent. Story.  
The Jew boy.



Who moved word - and he, <sup>read</sup> ~~read~~ in the Old Testament, immediately replied that Mow was an Oyster Man and made ointment for the skins of his people. So he interrupted the Oyster Man who made atonement for the sins of his people. Edward has just found out that the word of a Man in Office is not to be depended upon. + Montagu promised that he should fill an expected vacancy whenever it occurred. It has occurred and Montagu has given the place to somebody else. In the evening I walked down to the Mechanics Inst. and heard Mr. Knox read a paper upon ancient English Poetry. He read too fast and with the indifference of a school boy to the subject, but his words were distinct and properly pronounced. This person is the son of Mr. Knox the Bridgewater and owes his education to his own care and exertions. afterwards at Evans.

I dined at the Office and then went 4 over to Government House to dine. Society meeting. present Sir John, Mrs. Lowe, Fremantle, Bedford, Lillie, Bradbury, Pagot, Craicoff, Ewing,

+ Mr Knox done  
advised the  
promise.

5  
Mr. Offer  
about 8  
M.  
Squalls  
Snow  
Rain

6  
Squalls 8  
heavy snow  
Offer about

Gell, the Printer Lady Franklin took Franklin ship Craicoff, Mrs. Wellcome on Bradbury and a paper on New Zealand. he read it very badly and so poorly that he sent Sir John to sleep who snored like a hog and blew like a pump. I promised Lady Franklin other drawings for those I permitted her to give Capt. Rops. She said she parted from them with great reluctance and was only reconciled to the loss of them by seeing how very much pleased Rops was with the present. He said he should certainly write and thank me for my kindness. It was a cold stormy evening. with snow showers and in the morning the country was covered with snow (Johnson's garden and all the side of Sandy Bay) for a considerable time after the sun had been shining upon the land. Showers of hail and rain through the day and night.

6 A miserable stormy day with almost incessant showers of hail & rain. At home the whole day drawing Reading Wilberforce's letters.



Frank called and asked me to recommend him to our Attorney mentioned Pilsbury as being the most respectable of the two. I believe he is both -

at home all day. Read prayer before. Lines drawing for some time. Evening read Butler's Analogy -

Sent Fletcher's acceptance in my favor for £66 to the Colonial Bank for discount and in return received a friendly invitation from Driscoll to draw sketches at once against any bills I may put into their hands for discount -

A tolerably fine morning but the mercury had fallen below 30. and therefore I expect rain -

Saw Dr. Fisher who was about to take his departure for Florida. He was as Superintendent, Storekeeper, Surgeon and religious instructor to the Aborigines. Macdowell introduced him to me -

Saw Fletcher £62 to take up his acceptance due tomorrow for that amount -

Left my amanuensis company, named for transfer at the office. Also left the letters addressed to the Directors of the

7 Showers.  
Offer about

8 Cold Wind  
Light Showers

9 Fine sunny  
morning.  
Offer still  
about -

10 Fine day but  
sharp rain.  
Offer about

11 Beautiful  
day  
Offer still  
about

12 beautiful  
day  
Offer at

13 Dry but  
gloomy

14 Rain -  
Evening -  
Rain  
heavily on  
the night

15 Heavy  
Showers

16 Heavy  
Showers

17

18  
Old Wharf.

Company. Miss Bennett and Smith were in the office. A gloomy day rather stormy weather. At the office till between four and five as usual. Tegg brought me a copy of Lane's Academic night's entertainments and new steam letters with exceedingly copious notes. A splendid work in three volumes full of plates.

At home all day. Squally with showers. Drawing and read the before and prayer. Reading Butler's Analogy.

At home all day. Heavy squalls and showers. Drawing - the Observatory almost finished it. Reading Eschscholtz to Henry.

Sent Fletcher's acceptance for £47 to Driscoll for discount. George dined with us and in the evening he went to the Mechanics Institute to hear Mr. Tullie's 2<sup>d</sup> lecture on Magnetism - Reading a tale to Henry and then filled up the evening with Boucicault.

At one o'clock went to a Committee of the Council by appointment. Walked down and looked at the land offered by Messrs. Smith and Bolton respectively.



There is two or three times the quantity  
of land between the Ordnance Store  
and the Smith's allotment belonging  
to the Govt and readily available for  
an oil Wharf if such ~~an~~ arrange-  
ment should be necessary. The Collector  
of Customs has shown quite to my  
satisfaction that there is ample space  
upon and about the new Wharf for all  
purposes for the next twenty years to  
come. The question of danger from fire  
is the only consideration to be entertained  
as respects the oil Wharf and therefore  
if it be absolutely necessary to deposit  
the oil and empty Casks apart from  
the other merchandise in Stores Shipping  
& all. Bottom land appears to be the  
most eligible in every point of view  
It is <sup>very</sup> accessible - ~~from the water~~ <sup>from the water</sup> the extent  
of ~~the water~~ <sup>the water</sup> more remote from the  
Shipping and Stores ~~and~~ equally if  
not more desirable on account of the  
shoaling of the beach <sup>than the shore</sup> ~~near the shore~~  
~~near the shore~~ - ~~from time to time~~ the extent  
of ~~the water~~ <sup>the water</sup> and only two thirds the  
price - I cannot imagine how Mr.  
Smith's proposal could have been  
listened to for a moment.

Beautiful  
day

There is a report from a Committee com-  
posed of Capt. King <sup>Mr. King</sup> and some others but it  
is the work of a generalizing character  
and not entitled by any means to the  
respect due to the very circumstances  
matter of fact report of the Collector -

The parties interested in dealing with  
Mr. Smith made it in the first place a  
question of place or surface but after it  
being shown that there was room enough  
upon the ~~present~~ <sup>present</sup> Wharf for four or five  
times the present trade the point was  
abandoned and the question of danger  
from fire agitated. It is an intended  
job I have no doubt nor am I quite  
blind to the merits ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> nor is it the more

19 Power called and proposed halfpenny - it  
was partly business and the rest spirit. He  
inclined to let us have him on very friendly terms with the  
changeable and that is a little in our growing argu-  
ment - paid Mr. Gardner for the 14th Aug  
after he sent me on Monday -

20 At one o'clock Committee upon the new  
oil Wharf - Champ paid me £3.11.8  
for the Wharf he had in the beginning of  
last month

21 At the Committee Room of the Council in  
half an hour. About Swanton, Methuen  
primary as evidence was shown the river  
looking after the Prison Ship and Mr. Kell



also on evidence - was ill at home - Committee  
prophoned to Wednesday great, purchased  
a broken can of Lisbon Wine 28 bott. at  
21/2. Pndozon. The wine came in - a warm bath  
While Ann & Mary were at Church with the 22  
Mother & Elizabeth for a walk over the  
hills by the great port and along the New Wharf  
and up Darcy Street home. Took an early  
dinner with Braden and then strolled  
up the Valley between Murray's and  
Leamington houses. Read the prayer &  
Leprosy of the afternoon Service.

Called at the Auction Comp<sup>y</sup> Room and 23  
told Tracey himself that there were only 28  
bottles of wine in the case I bought on Saturday  
there ought to have been 3 dozen - A flag  
up for another ship - The signal was  
for some vessel coming up the River  
that had been taking in part of a cargo  
of oil. - Made a sketch from above boat all  
morning weather at home all day. 24  
Sketching the drawing of the observation  
for Lady Franklin.

Barnes left me Mary att<sup>d</sup> Olla 25  
podrida. Society book. Parcel and  
letter from Winifred dated 9 April. hot  
Dined with Barnes at his particular  
request to meet a Dr. Fugle from  
Lancaster. An indifferent evening  
Barnes & Olla are certainly vulgar

The it is allusion was either  
in the stages or intended for  
an attempt. But the want  
of some insight into the physician  
information.

people and which melancholy part  
is more apparent in the midst of <sup>seen</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>own</sup>  
furniture - I have a strong presenti-  
ment that in early life Barnes figures  
as a waiter at an inn or in some e-  
qually respectable character. There is  
a restless anxiety to avoid some <sup>particular</sup> <sup>subject</sup>  
of conversation - Every accident seized  
upon to make known his acquaintance  
and familiarity with persons far above  
him in wealth and station. A pretence  
to a knowledge of Wine, Furniture, and  
equipage, which is certainly any thing  
but profound - an entire <sup>absence</sup> of taste  
ignorance of the arts and Sciences and  
nothing like an approach to refinement  
in any one particular - with a trifling  
propension that is amusing by its  
abundancy. Altogether offending very  
strong indications of having felt  
and perhaps respectably enough  
the duties of a knight of the hospital -  
on my return reading Olla podrida for  
an hour or two. Yesterday I received the  
first number of the Franciscan journal  
a so-so production and I am afraid will  
prove a dead loss to the proprietors. I was



Some years ago  
engaged with Stephen, Bedford, Raynor  
distiller &c in a similar work. We then  
got out of the trade for about 16 £ a  
piece. Hope in this case the cost will  
not be more considerable. We never  
sold a number of the first. but sent  
the whole of the copies to as presented to  
our friends who generally did not deem  
it necessary to acknowledge the receipt  
much less return thanks for the gift.

Before dinner walked a little way up  
the Valley with Henry and made a sketch  
looking down towards the town. This is  
my second attempt from that spot.

Before dinner called upon Feasey &  
brought Flower's sketch away with  
me. Reading did nothing a little in the  
evening.

Slight showers. and about home - Went  
home a little after three and commenced  
colouring the drawing of Flower's seat  
me by Feasey. Also began a small  
view of the sketch I made on Friday  
as above mentioned.

at home till 1 drawing. Went down to  
the office and read a few chapters in  
Bible and Testament. Told home about  
I found very little dinner time. evening  
reading Paley's Natural Theology  
Feasey called at the office to see how  
was going on.

26 Fine.

27 A fine  
day but  
cloudy

28 Rain in  
the evening &  
night  
Showers of  
snow alternating  
with some rain

29

Showers  
towards the  
evening.

30 Slight  
showers

31 Fine warm  
summer day.

Sept 1

Beautiful  
day at  
night.

Lightning pass  
over the coast  
Norfolk -

2

3

4

5 &

Drawing for an hour before dinner -  
reading many of the papers in the  
evening.

Sent Raynor & some books that had  
picked up in the ruins of Hinton two  
days after the battle. A Ball up  
for a ship and a flag for a ship -

No letter. Dined at Gov. House -  
Prof. Bedford. Kaye, Little - Ewing.  
Surgeon Sinclair. of y. Area - Gell.

Bradbury - Sir John & Lady Franch.  
Got home at 11. Saw some lead & paper  
from Ewing - a sort of notice upon  
Gould's birds - interspersed with Ewing's  
observations of his own. not far from  
with us.

Thought very valuable - George dined  
with us.

Ship from Cayman arrived at  
Lancaster. Mr. Perry told me that  
he had a letter of 1. "Inq. - Kaimie  
told us that Sir Geo. Arthur was in  
Cayman. his temporary employment  
as Deputy Governor having expired.

Drawing for an hour in the afternoon.

At home all day finished copy of Flower's  
sketch. Feasey called and made one idle  
away an hour. He is the <sup>most</sup> ~~best~~ of all.



ennui and want of energy and less  
 action - Reading Service of the day the  
 lesson and in Paley's natural theology.

At the Council and after its adjournment  
 upon the old Wharf Committee - walked  
 round by Seheron house. Dined at Govt.  
 House. The party consisted of Sir John  
 Lady Franklin and Miss Leacroft.

Horne	Forster
Kaye	McLachlan
Ken.	Boyes
Swanston	Baines
J. B. Elliott	S. H. Siddons
Cassidoff	Montague
Fenton	Dumbell
Haines	An officer of the
Leacroft	Sir John Sinclair
	Ainsworth.

At 11 left my office and walked out  
 to Lady Franklin's improvements two  
 miles beyond Roway. She, Miss  
 Franklin and Miss Willman. Evening  
 G. & Ainsworth came out about  
 3 o'clock. I made two sketches before  
 they arrived - I got home rather  
 tired and hungry about 6.

Went to the Council at 1 and sent there  
 till past five. Cold and disgusted.  
 reading Charles 1. - A lot of Coals.

Sept  
 6  
 7  
 8  
 9  
 10  
 11  
 12  
 13  
 14  
 15  
 16  
 17  
 18  
 19  
 20  
 21  
 22  
 23  
 24  
 25  
 26  
 27  
 28  
 29  
 30  
 31

A very  
 fine day  
 A beautiful  
 day but cold  
 afternoon

Sept 10

11  
 12  
 13  
 14  
 15  
 16  
 17  
 18  
 19  
 20  
 21  
 22  
 23  
 24  
 25  
 26  
 27  
 28  
 29  
 30  
 31

At the Council from 1 till near  
 four. Walked down to Seheron with  
 Sir John and called upon Lady Franklin  
 Sat half an hour with her.

11  
 Mild weather but showery. No Council  
 to day. Drawing for an hour in the apt.  
 At home all day. Read papers before 4  
 Drawing for two or three hours - A ship  
 with male prisoners came up in the  
 midst of fog.

12  
 13  
 Very heavy  
 falls of  
 snow  
 through the  
 day.

At home drawing till near 1. Very cold  
 was rather troubles some. and but for  
 the Immigration Committee I should  
 not have ventured out. On reaching the  
 Council I met Fletcher, who told me  
 that two prisoners had arrived the  
 day before. A Mr. Gibson was made  
 Treasurer. and if he refused to be  
 was to hear it. Gregory had been well  
 received - promised another and better  
 App. and Lord John was much  
 amused at the way he had been treated  
 by the Authorities here. - At the Council  
 till 4 1/2

14  
 Sent my assistant to John Dunn for  
 £500 - another day - gave Taylor for  
 the Dinner Service. Mr. Buckland  
 purchased for me one Saturday.  
 at the Council till past six.



Met Hone. he gave me a mem. of the money paid over from his long credit at the Commercial Bank to the credit of Norman, Moriarty, Gane & Pikes family. Principal... £466.13.4 Interest & p.c. ... 35. ... £501.13.4.

At the Council till 5 1/2 Committee. At the Council till 5 3/4 Examining in Committee. Little & Bradstreet upon the Emigration question. At the Committee from 10 till 1 Examined St. Seels upon his claim for compensation accepted Sir John Pedder's invitation for Tuesday next. At the Committee again from 3 till 5 1/2 upon the Immigration question.

Saw Montague about Mr. Clarke's acct. Mr. gave me a very unfavorable idea of the man's character. In the afternoon drawing for an hour or two.

At home drawing till 3 1/2 walked down to the office and read a few chapters of 2<sup>nd</sup> of Kings and in the Gospel of St. Luke.

At the Council from 2 till near 4. Evening Davis the messenger not being very sober, I walked down to the office to ascertain that all was safe.

15 Sept. Cold & Showery

16 A very fine day

17<sup>th</sup> A fine sunny day

18 A fine day but rather windy & showery

19 Colerably fine but cold.

20 A beautiful day

Sept 21 Dinner at Sir J. Pedders

22 Rain 23 last night.

24 Rain in the evening.

25 A summer day.

26 A beautiful day

27 Another b. day.

28 Beautiful day Dinner at Mr. Power's

Elizabeth's birth day - purchased a doll for her as a present. At the Council till 5 1/2. Dined with Sir John Pedder but came it was. Barnes it was. and Ashburne. A very pleasant evening. At the Council till 4 1/2.

A very wet morning after the rain of last night. At the Council from 2 till near 6. Rain in the night.

Bedford brought me a cheque for £65. At the Council from 12 till past 2. Gave Fletcher the money to pay his accept. in my favor for £48.

At the Council at 10. Adjourned at 11 till the 25<sup>th</sup> October. Evans brought £40. of which I returned him £30 on the 28<sup>th</sup>. Paid Matthew for Streets.

At the Office from 11 till 12 1/2 walked out to New Town. dined early with Fletcher and got home before 11.

Finished my Compensative Statement between the Treasurers Annual Acct. and my Account. - The "Dunja" Arr. from England about 25 May.

Gave Evans back £30 out of the £40 he lent me on Friday or Saturday. Dined with Power but the Montagues, Forster, Lady Pedder (Sir John could not come) and Mr. Bagot a pleasant evening.



Finished the explanatory papers upon the accounts of Expenditure as shown in the Treasurer's Annual Abst. and my comparative statement of Est. and Expenditure.

Commenced the examination of House Accounts for 1840. Signing Abstracts and warrants of the month.

Walls up for two ships and a Brig. Yesterday called at Books. New Signal received into a ship returning to Port. At the Land Sale from 12 till 3.

at home all day. Read Bayard's History and Burton's Analogy and Paley's Nat. Theology. Drawing from 11 till 2. At the office early. Recd. my salary and paid my acct. in favor of Mather for £27.

On Saturday last the 2<sup>nd</sup> hr. immediately after breakfast. The lumberage shot into my house almost as thickly as a pointed knife. Had some difficulty in working down to the office and as much or more on getting home in the afternoon. It was troublesome all day yesterday and so it is today but it is not by any means a severe attack.

A ship with male prisoners from Ply. mouth the 6<sup>th</sup> Jan. an. Last evening The Atlas of 15 and 22 May but no letter.

Champ. arrived with me. arrived away a little after 10.

29 Sept. Fine day.

30 Fine day but warm wind.

1 October. Very fine morning.

2 Squally with rain.

3 do.

4 do.

Lumberage

5 Cold and Windy.

6 Windy but warm.

Windy and warm.

8 Blowing heavy rain at noon.

9 2 Boxes of Aut. 1839

10

Ball up for 3 Schooners and I have since heard that there is a sail to the southward trying to get in but it blows a gale of wind and right against her. The ship was an American. Received heads' Bibles of the Treasurer of Mass. from Putnam's library.

Yesterday ordered two pair of trousers from Kearns' old shop. The American beating up. It blew strong from the N.W.

Paid my Acc. in favor of the Auction Comp. for £32. 15. 3. Sent off the Aut. of 1839 to the Post Office to go by the "Mayflower." A Ball up for a ship and I think from the southward. They have not made her out. If from the South that accounts for the delay. The ball was up between 8 and 9 this morning and this is now 1 1/2. Wind N.E. At three o'clock walked down with Dr. Turnbull and took a warm bath.

Walked out with Henry and Elizabeth for an hour while Henry was at Church with our eldest daughter. Afternoon at St. George's. A ship from the Cape a Brig and a ship the "Island Gene" with Female Prisoners from England came.







for immolating human victims with  
the astounding addition <sup>it was</sup> that a great  
many proper brains had been beaten  
out with that tremendous weapon  
a <sup>Western</sup> missionary and the collector  
the Reverend <sup>Gentleman in black</sup> himself sat near  
the door and seemed to take a lively  
interest in the success of the <sup>investigation</sup> ~~research~~  
once the lion with a hat in it - There  
were several good looking women  
sitting down or walking about the  
Room - relations or connections of the  
worthy gentleman in black - whose  
chief business appeared to be to wel-  
come their friends and keep an eye  
upon the Curiosity's - but on taking  
stock after the close of the business  
<sup>some</sup> articles I should be wiping <sup>away</sup> ~~down~~  
<sup>not</sup> ~~could~~ be accounted for - our party  
did not fail to pay proper respect to the  
civil remembrance at the door, but  
I am very sorry to say that the appeal  
to the pocket was in very many instances  
made in vain - Two short, tough,  
red headed rogues, between 15 and  
40 years of age / they were of that class  
of animals that defy all stimulation upon  
their ages / absolutely ~~shook~~ with laughter  
at the idea of being asked to pay for  
the sight of such an exhibition - I am

Tongues -

15  
Beautiful  
day

Very hot  
day.

today and I repeat it with regret  
that these laughter loving chaps ~~are~~  
~~the~~ ~~sees~~ ~~who~~ ~~seem~~ to set no value  
upon the labours of the ~~French~~  
~~prophetic~~ ~~Methodists~~ ~~missionaries~~  
are the sons of a worthy worker and  
worker belonging to the Society of  
Friends - whose quiet, steady <sup>steady</sup> ~~serious~~  
~~habits~~ ~~among~~ <sup>they</sup> ~~flannels~~ <sup>flannels</sup> ~~would~~  
have ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~coloured~~ <sup>coloured</sup> ~~silks~~ <sup>and</sup>  
outlets of Moroccan manufactures  
might have taught the boys if  
boys they were, a more <sup>delicate</sup> ~~delicate~~  
and reputable carriage -

15  
Left the office at 3 with Henry who  
had been all the morning with me.  
He remained answering himself  
alone while I went over to Gov. Ho.  
to introduce Young Madrox to Mr.  
Mr. and afterwards to Lady  
Franklin - Sat an hour and  
a half with them - About 4 I  
went up to the 2<sup>d</sup> Saw Mill and  
made a sketch of the mill and  
returned by 6 1/2 to dine -  
at the Horticultural Show - for an hour  
Sir John & Lady Franklin were there -



After dinner walked up with the children  
as far as the factory and strolled about  
for some time. Elizabeth was with us  
at home all day - very squally with  
showers. Read prayers and Lessons of  
the day and put a little colour upon  
the Sketch I made on Friday evening -  
Paint the Pictures. and then Michael for  
Rosed. Took the Junior Olive branch  
for a short stroll before dinner - Baby  
appears to enjoy the stroll most. He is  
delighted with the few specimens of flowers  
he meets with and as he pulls off the tops  
only he drops them immediately after  
and then looks very much surprised  
that he suffers all his trouble he has no  
money to show his Mammona - He was rather  
startled at the approach of a boat who  
for the sake of two or three long stemmed  
butter cups that his sister had given him  
was disposed to ~~parade~~ be familiar.  
The little fellow was frightened but did  
not entirely lose his presence of mind. So he  
scolded the ugly looking boat well, and  
slapped its face -

Walked round by the Man Kethouse  
on my way to the Office - called upon  
the Sheriff. but he was not at his Office.  
On my way to the Office called on at the  
Court house. Saw the Sheriff. At two o'clock  
walked up with Power to see the

17 Cold  
and  
squally.  
Rain.

18 A fine  
cool breezy  
morning.  
Scarcely.

19 Very hot  
Called upon  
Saw Lady P. etc.  
20

Ceremony of laying the first stone  
for it was arbitrarily called the whole  
of the foundation having been already  
raised above the ground of Trinity  
Church. Palmer read a prayer or two  
and then made way for Bedford who  
bustled up and read a long address  
upon the occasion. ~~He~~ He made very  
good use of the City and <sup>University</sup> ~~diocese~~ <sup>parish</sup>  
in the cause of religious education and  
altogether the composition was very  
appropriate well written and delivered  
better than in Bedford's ordinary  
style - In John said a few words in  
his solemn unassuming voice and the  
ceremony concluded. ~~Exhortation~~  
with the Halleluiah Chorus played  
by the Band - Champ, Peaver and  
Symcott dined with me and sent.

Called upon  
Mr Power

Rain at  
night

Rainy 21  
morning  
noon &  
night. 22

Very little  
Rain

At 11 1/2 The rain came on about the  
time and continued more or less through  
the night as I believe <sup>through the day but cloudy</sup> it was very warm.  
A fine morning and looking like  
a continuance - The rain now is left  
through the day.  
The town & town was a good deal  
increased by the rain of yesterday. There  
was not much rain in the night.



At the Office only East. 7 months Rent.  
Accounts yesterday and today. - Left  
the Office about 3 P.M. - Finished 10<sup>th</sup> Specimen

At the Office for an hour. walked about  
with the Children. read prayers & Hymns.  
and in Butcher's Analogy

At the Council from 12 till 3 1/2 - Walked  
home with James - Walked down to the  
Stream with Henry before dinner.

Making up the Rent Accounts for East.  
Got them ready to June.

Finished packing the Rent Acct. of 1840.  
At the Council but the Ch. Justice having  
moved the Council into Committee upon the  
new Companies Act. we adjourned till  
tomorrow at 1.

Met at 2. and sat till near 6. upon  
the Banking Companies bill. I was  
greatly tired of the Chief Justice and  
his bill. indeed no body seemed at  
all interested about it, but Montagu  
Swanston & the Chief Justice -

We are to sit again at 2 this day but  
I hope our detention will not be beyond  
an hour or two - It was six o'clock  
when we broke up.

Went home at 3 and took after a hasty  
dinner, the Children out for a walk  
we went down to the Bridge near the  
mill and strolled about for an hour

23 Oct.  
A beautiful  
Sunny day

24  
Squally

25 A fine  
day

26 -  
A beautiful  
day

27 Another  
beaut. day

28  
A heavy  
Squall about  
5 o'clock

29 Windy  
night and  
Squally day  
with shower

30  
Fair day  
rather windy

or two. I made a sketch of the Bridge &c.  
Paid my Acc<sup>t</sup> for £ 45. 18. 6 with the  
Money Order brought me up £ 46. 1. 8.  
in part of my Acct<sup>t</sup> for £ 55. -

31 At the Office from 11 till 3 1/2. Then went  
home and took the Children out. No  
Sunny only. I made a sketch from the  
Pallies under Murray's house. Evening  
read prayers of the day and the three  
chapters of the prophet Habakkuk.

31 Signed Abstracts and Warrants for  
the past month before breakfast and  
sent them down to the Col. Simsbury for  
signature. At the Office by 10 1/2.

3 Dined at Govt. House. The Society  
took in Lady Franklin and in the  
course of the evening talked to her upon  
the following subjects - The execution  
Committee as now constituted promising  
every question to go one way - the Col.  
Commanding being no body and then  
being completely under the influence  
of the others. Promises coming, which  
I thought unlikely and considering  
what his position would be in the  
Anti-Execution Council. She agreed with  
me - C. St. Lewis, Bedford, Gill, Kane  
a D. Agnew. Buzot, Bunslow, Cresswell.



to the party. Mr. Allport was  
proposed as a member ~~and~~ which I  
seconded and I believe her election  
was unanimous.

At the Council from 2 till 4 when 4  
I took a long walk with Sir J. Pender Beautiful  
and got back a little after tea. It  
was a beautiful fresh afternoon  
with the sea breeze touching the tips  
of the blue wavelets into foam -  
Sir John is a pleasant walking compa-  
nion as he moves rapidly and talks  
the whole time -

The children were all very much interest- 5  
ed with the things which were carried  
about they had the pleasure of  
seeing one of the scarce crows built  
in front of the house - at which very  
gratifying sight they jumped about  
and screamed as if they themselves  
had been the agents of destruction -

I lent Frank £30 which he promised 6  
to pay me on Tuesday. Sent the  
accounts of 1840 off to the post office  
and enclosed the Chief Clerk's receipt  
for them to the Comr<sup>g</sup> for auditing  
the public accounts -

At home all the morning. Conveying  
about with the children - Mary and  
her Ma'am. I Climb - Washed

down to the office about 2 o'clock and  
read a few Chapters in the Bible and  
Testaments - At 5 o'clock in the after-  
noon -

8 Took a walk round the shore with  
Kenny. returned at 8 o'clock to breakfast.  
At the Council from 2 till 3 -

Not wind of  
Rain at noon  
till 3 -

The morning was very hot and I  
thought we were going to have a  
few showers. but the rain began  
to fall about 12 or 1 o'clock and  
as it continued for 2 or 3 hours  
the air became quite cool. J. Walker  
from Rhodes called. He is quite as  
disagreeable as ever he was. He told  
me that he had received an excellent  
education! A fact that I never could  
have suspected - Talked as usual  
a great deal about his property &c.  
He and his family were on board the  
Clonmel when she was stranded  
on the S. E. shore of New Holland.  
I sent £25 in British Silver to the  
Colonial Bank for which a receipt  
was returned -

Heavy  
Rain - 10

Four morning but rain came on about  
11 o'clock. Called at the Colonial



Secretary but I could not see him till now. I did not want to see him at all. He sent by Edward yesterday that he wished to see me. A ship coming in - said to be the Lord Glenamuir from England. An altar of 3. July but no other paper or letter.

Called at the Police Office and gave notice of Ann Archer's absence since Tuesday. Mr. Lucas showed me the shipping list by which I see that the following vessels are to be exported daily.

With Convicts	With Merchandise
Lord Goderich	Cornwall
Wenborough	Marianne
Prince Regent	Calcutta.
	(Deventer.)

Frank brought me £40 in return for my acceptance for £45. of the 11<sup>th</sup>. - Sent this sum and a cheque for £26 to the Colonial Bank to take up Stationer's receipt in my favor for £66.

Dr. Turnbull came in and urged me to go open a committee at South Africa to inquire into the nature of the duty of the war of Deventer. which it seems has got into an error.

In the evening walked out for 2

11 Fine weather

12 Squally with high showers

13 Heavy squalls of rain

14

November Fine sunny day but rather squally in the morning.

A fine 15

16 Not wind.

Light squally showers occasionally

room with Elizabeth and in the afternoon with the boy for an hour and a half - Evening read prayers Shepard and Paley Natural Theology. Signal up for a Brig from the Northward.

15 Lucas summoned to Magisterial Bench but being for 8 minutes behind my time. I looked in and saw Thos. R. and Dunn on the bench with Joseph and so I came away - It came on to rain about 2 o'clock which cooled the air. The wind had previously blown a gale and the town was smothered with dust. Yesterday and today have been employed upon the Quercus of St 37.

17 Flaps up for a prison ship and another with merchandise. The Lord Goderich and the Deventer as it is supposed. The wind is unfavorable and there is a good deal of it. I think my little boy's face is better. I would soon go off if he could be compelled to let the sores alone but he is continually rubbing and picking them so that they are kept in a constant state of irritation. - A letter from Winifred



dated 26<sup>th</sup> July. All well and comfortable in College Street but poor Chaplin is ruined. All his property is to be made over to his Creditors. He died in preparation. Nothing left for the Family but about £200 a year luckily secured to her. poor Fellow. He has been slaving all his life in a dark counting house. the most regular and anxious man of business in the world. with all sorts of apparent advantages. a considerable property with his wife, estimated at £10,000. and the bulk of his father's fortune - which was reported to have been much greater than they <sup>had</sup> expected. and here he is after all reduced to nothing - or what is the same thing to begin the world anew. Spiky him severely. Now he will bear this shock to his credit and respectability. do not know for although not ~~not~~ endowed with very keen sensibility upon most occasions yet he was peculiarly sensitive of alive to ~~every~~ <sup>every</sup> thing affecting his mercantile position. and character. - Taylor is going on as disreputably as ever. He would not mind I suppose me if the casual were to pay their colonies as the

17

Letter from Wm. Chaplin's failure.

Taylor's misconduct

Nov. 17. exposure of his country - I sent Fletcher's pamphlet of this date to the Colonial Bank for discount - £33. due of course the 20<sup>th</sup> July. In the evening Mr. Manley sent me in to look at a number of ~~the~~ an American paper designated "Quadruple Boston Notion" it was dated ~~the~~ 15<sup>th</sup> July and printed on one sheet which measured <sup>x</sup> there were several wood cuts in it. whole lengths of six members of Congress Calhoun. Webster, Clay, Tyler, East. Scott, Commodore Stewart - a monument or an idol discovered at Mexico or Peru - a portrait of Bon. A. A. price 25 Cents. Lear stepped in and told me that me that I must have received a letter from Gregory. saying that Fraser our present Sheriff was to be Treasurer and Burnett - Sheriff - Mrs. G. in writing to her brother said that Lord Glenelg had called upon them and sat an hour and a half. He thought Gregory had been infamously treated and regretted that he was not Secretary for the Colonies that he might do justice and administer such a lesson to the B. Governor as would effectually deter him from <sup>any</sup> ~~future~~ <sup>future</sup> ~~excesses~~

The Boston Notion



of power - The horse Goderich not  
yet up nor even in sight from the  
Battery -

The red flag still flying and close  
to the land arm - The wind has been  
blowing all through the night and  
still continues - the ship will not be  
up for some hours probably. The  
mail was landed between 8 and 9 in  
the evening

No letters except one from a Mrs  
Baumgardner. saying that her father  
my uncle died 4 years ago aged  
91 and his wife a few months  
afterwards - aged 86 - all her  
brothers and sisters are now dead.  
Took the dog out for a walk after dinner  
and made a sketch of some trees upon  
the hill above D. Lord's farm -

Went 8 1/2 down to Chelsea to pay his  
acceptance in my favor done this day  
called upon Sir John and sat half an  
hour with him - I experienced a  
sensation of goddeness pain and  
heavenness over the eyes - which did  
not entirely leave me through the day  
In the morning my nose bled for a  
short time but I succeeded in stopping

18  
Squally  
with  
showers  
-

19  
Committee upon  
the Registration of Bills  
duly -

20.  
+

21  
Sunday

Calcutta  
arrived

it which I think was wrong.  
After breakfast I again bled at the  
nose <sup>and for</sup> a considerable time - I strolled out  
with Elizabeth while her mamma  
and brother and sister were at Church  
but I was far from well - The Calcutta  
came up in the Afternoon from East  
the August - No letters nor papers  
22 At home all day the goddeness of head  
past not entirely left me and I did  
not like the experiment of walking  
through town to my office and  
back again - Drawing a little -  
23 At home all day - Skore between 4 & 9  
5 in consequence of 5 gr. Colomel  
while I had taken overnight -  
24 Up a little after six and took a  
walk with Henry round by the  
Battery House before breakfast -  
I bled at the nose again after  
breakfast but not a great deal - I  
called upon Bedford on my way down  
to the Office to speak to him as to looking  
upping &c. but he was not at home -  
I was better in the afternoon and  
did not call again upon Bedford -



I have had by me this long time a  
 draft of a will and yesterday  
 afternoon I wrote it out afresh  
 and ~~signed~~ signed it in the presence  
 of Messrs Buckland, Parsons and  
 Turnbull, clerks in my office. Having  
 little to leave my poor children even  
 that little would not have been  
 shared by my four youngest if  
 I had died without making this  
 last testament - The former one  
 was made by me just before I  
 quitted this for England in the  
 year 1832 and remained  
 uncanceled till yesterday  
 in Mr. Jones's possession and there  
 it might have remained till  
 dooms day for in all probability  
 he would never have found it -  
 but if by chance he had the pro-  
 visions would have excluded as  
 I before said the four youngest from  
 any participation in the odds and  
 ends the debris of their father's  
 fortune - Palmer called upon  
 me about his allowances for

House and Glebe. The government  
 appeared determined never to let  
 the cloth alone, but is perpetually  
 interfering with their emoluments.  
 The fact is, the Govt has been oc-  
 casionally prodigal in rewarding  
 the parson's services, some of ~~them~~<sup>which</sup>  
 perhaps will not bear close exami-  
 nation, and when there were no  
 longer needed or the effort and  
 memory of them nearly forgotten.  
 The Govt like a capricious child  
 wanted to get its former gifts back  
 again - If this be not the case then  
 cutes the parsons are the most  
 troublesome money grubbing beings  
 upon earth. I can easily conceive  
 Palmer's exertions and anxiety to  
 extract a few pounds from the  
 Treasury - Nobody knows better  
 than he how to turn money to  
 account - He is a notorious jobber  
 and would not lend a friend <sup>fifty pounds to</sup>  
 whom he acknowledged being



obligations, ~~perhaps~~ at a  
 less rate of interest than 17 P. Cent.  
 Mr. Mauley the Store Accountant  
 can supply the further information  
 necessary to complete this anecdote.  
 Called upon Bidford on my way down 26.  
 to the Office. but he was not at home.  
 As was near we soon after came there.  
 Requested him to walk up. After des-  
 cribing my symptoms he decided  
 that it was the Stomach affected  
 and nothing more - and he prescribed  
 accordingly - Calomel pills and the  
 Camphor draughts. I am not altogether  
 of his opinion. The Stomach to a certain  
 degree to be out of order but still that  
 does not appear to me to account <sup>entirely</sup> for the  
 heaviness, sonication in the region of the  
 head and bleeding at the nose.  
 I again bled at the nose and felt more 27.  
 heaviness in the head than yesterday.  
 This continued all through the day and  
 was particularly troublesome during  
 a walk I took with Henry and Mary.  
 I was extremely well the whole day 28.  
 had scarcely any return of the complaint Sunday  
 at home leaving the greatest part of

now  
 squally  
 with  
 showers

29

do. do.

Walked out to Newbury  
 leaving a couple of men to carry  
 the boxes at the points to  
 be returned to me.

Dec. 1

Finished  
 Hall's North  
 America

30

the day. Afternoon read prayer and  
 Lessons of the day, also a sermon from Plain  
 "thy prayer and <sup>thine</sup> almost have come up for  
 a memorial before God."  
 Sent a bill for £66. 12. 6 interest due  
 the 27<sup>th</sup> Instant - to Bedford which he  
 accepted and returned to me by the  
 messenger. transmittit it to the  
 Colonial Bank for Discount.  
 Paid Dawson a quarters Rent.  
 due 24<sup>th</sup> Instant. - On my way to the  
 Office I saw Bedford sent while he was  
 talking Mary came up with Henry  
 and Mary. I promised that ~~they~~ the  
~~three~~ the three unbaptized should  
 be made Christians of next week.  
 Warm but cloudy morning threat.  
 evening rain. At 8 1/2 took the children  
 with me and walked to the Domain  
 Magazine Point to see the procession  
 pass up the River to the Pavilion. but  
 there was neither order nor regularity in  
 the proceeding - all was confusion which  
 destroyed the effect in a great measure &  
 though there is always something  
 exciting in the appearance of numbers



of heads in motion. It came onto  
rain before we left the ground and it  
continued for several hours more or less.  
I called upon Bedford on my way down 2  
to the Office to speak to him about Rowan's Showery  
but he as Executor to J. T. Colts built it  
seems had nothing to do with it, It  
belonged to the Children & Mrs. Scott. In  
the middle of the day I called on that  
Lady and she promised as soon as the  
present tenant paid his rent and  
quitted the premises the property  
should be put in my disposal if I wished  
to take it - <sup>last evening</sup> I went down to the Office  
at 11 P.M. to see if it was all safe as  
James had not been home for two nights  
but the place was locked and the drunken  
Properger no where to be found - Saw  
Bagot on my way down to the Office.  
He said with regard to the question about  
carrying fire-wood to Gov. House that  
he knew the objection did not arise  
with me but there. pointing with  
his hand towards the Col. Secretary's  
Office -  
A great deal of rain fell this  
morning between 1 and 6 o'clock.  
paid my Receipts for £41 at the  
Colonial Bank and deposited £10

Debt

3 Specially

4 Showery

5  
Sunday

The Ball to my Credit was £41.12.3  
So said the Cashier, which agrees with  
mine within 3/- I saw Chapman who  
promised to lend me one of Dollond's  
Camera Lucidas - But Wednesday Davis  
was out all day - and did not come  
back through the night - Keeping the  
Key of the Office all the time - On  
Thursday morning I rebuked him  
for this and that night he was out  
again still keeping the Key - At eleven  
o'clock on Wednesday night I walked  
down to the Office to see that ~~was~~ all  
was safe - I disturbed the Sur. Genl.  
Properger thinking he might be in his  
den - On Friday morning I told him  
that he should remain at his Office  
no longer - He was then half drunk.  
He said I would overlook it and  
he would not offend again - As he brought  
home the Key that night I took no further  
notice of his misconduct - but showed  
by sending him out in the ordinary way  
that I intended to forgive him - About  
ten o'clock that night - hearing that he  
was not come home I drew on my boots  
and was proceeding to the Office to look  
after the Key - when I was told that he had



come home - but was very tipsy. I heard  
then that he had come home drunk the  
night before - Took along walk after dinner.  
Read prayers & lessons of the day - Called upon  
Jesse and told him that I had discharged  
Davis from the situation of messenger. -

6 Decr 1841. Turn back to  
Page A.



1837.

Lady Morgan's Book of the Boudoir.

Egoism  
and  
Egotism  
—

Egoism and egotism - what a difference!  
The one a vice, the other a weakness of  
temperament. The one inspires aversion,  
for it is always unsocial; the other  
awakens ridicule, for it is frequently  
absurd. Egoism is in a great degree  
referable to modern manners, and it  
is among the drawbacks on civilization.  
Egotism is of all ages, and more an  
affair of structure than of convention.  
The Egotist must be a very vain  
man, but he may be a gifted, and  
generally is an amiable one. If he  
had many serious defects to hide, he  
would not so frankly give himself  
up to public inspection. The pains  
he takes to canvass for public suffrage  
is a proof that he values opinion: but



the worst of it is, that the egoist entrenched on the self-importance of others - that irresistible *Suis in* society, where every man is his own hero, whatever he may be to his *Kalot de Chambre*.

Egoism, when accompanied by endowments, is infinite in its resources.

When it cannot relate, it exhibits; but it must always be before the scene, and occupy the audience. It is seldom found among the heaven-born members of high society; because egoism and not egotism is the inherent, almost organic vice of that class. The Egoist is one who, uncalled upon by his necessities for exertions, and led by breeding to resolve all things into self - who, without effort to make, or suffrage to count, feels not the value of public opinion, or, feeling it, believes himself above it. "Devoted to self-gratification, he never seeks it by any greater risk, than comforts with

his habitual ease and place in society. The school of egoists is of recent date. As an of temperament, the vice must in all ages have shown itself individually, where it dared; but as a *Ton*, as a fashion, the founder of the sect was the Duc de Richelieu. 1029. - 18. 7. et seq.

Truly

Horace Tooke was so satisfied with his career, as to wish its repetition in a perpetually recurring series. One day at dinner, he said, "a little Brentford election - a little treat for high treason / though, on another occasion, he said he would plead guilty, rather than undergo a second speech from the Attorney General - a little contest with *Jemmis* - a little every thing, down to the hark upon the table."

This however, was the sentiment of a man refreshed by good cheer, and invigorated by good wine; and the philosophy of the dinner table is always suspicious.



one must appeal from "Philip Stunk  
to Philip sober," to come at the real  
opinion of the individual.

"Lesprit que tient du Colpe,  
En bien man geant, remonte les efforts;"  
but the tones of an overstrained instu-  
ment are always false; and the proverb  
of "truth in Lucie" fails in its appli-  
cation to the mistake in question.  
To judge with long froid existence,  
the party must be neither full nor  
gutting. it 523. 1 May 19 May 1837

L'Abbe Gagliardi says "that mankind are  
born with a disposition to meddle with other  
people's affairs; and that liberty consists in  
nothing else but the power of indulging the  
propensity." The propensity to which men are  
really predisposed, is that of enjoying the fruits  
of other men's industry, and of directing the action  
of the public towards their own private advan-  
tage. The utility of liberty is that it puts  
some restraint upon the indulgence of this  
inclination. 133. Meddellard.

"Amie eut on amant mange son pere,"  
says La Reyniere of his favorite dish, and  
there are ridicules in deed, manner, and bearing,  
which might excuse one's cutting, if not eating  
one's mother. The weight of birth, rank, or

fortune, are such mere, such inevitable  
accidents, such survivors at habilitatis, that  
nothing above the lowest order of intellect, or  
the most degenerating tradition to the great of  
all sorts, could stoop to exclude from their  
society them who, with the exception of such  
accidental distinctions, possessed every  
other. But deeds and address are within  
the attainment of every body; and the man  
who visits you in the morning in a milk white  
waistcoat, or the woman, who, in the evening,  
when she is announced, stops to make a  
courtesy at the door of your drawing-room  
must be wholly beyond the pale of social  
redemption. 140. My visiting book.

The craft of the manoeuvrer lies essentially  
in the narrowness of his faculties. It is rarely  
that a cold and selfish heart is accompanied  
by extensive views, and an enlarged intellect.  
The manoeuvrer, engrossed by the cunning of  
detail, has no thought for the wide dome of  
the complex; his scope is a succession of  
halting temporary objects, each of which, in its  
turn, absorbs his whole attention, and is  
pursued without reference to its relative  
importance, or to the influence which the means  
employed in its attainment may have on the  
future. No sacrifices character to win some



dishonest tangle, and parts with a friend  
on the slightest expediency. Conscience, too,  
of the artifices of his combinations, and the  
fulchord of his pretences, he cannot in-  
still a conviction that he does not feel; and  
the caution and circumspection which  
attended all his movements, becoming infec-  
tious, inspire an instinctive suspicion in  
the minds on which he operated. 234

The opinions of the world are usually a  
mixture of small portions of truth with  
an overwhelming mass of error. From  
amongst an infinite variety of shades, is  
formed a sort of average doctrine, which  
constitutes the opinion of the greatest  
number. 271 The Spirit of the Age.

There are some clever remarks under this head,  
for instance - Had Bacon lived in the twelfth  
century, and had he, by a miracle, possess-  
ed the knowledge which he afterwards  
displayed, he would have either been brought  
to the stake, or his books, through the neglect  
of his contemporaries, would have been con-  
signed to the dust of libraries, to have awaited  
a more congenial and spirit stirring epoch.  
Wickliffe was as bold and clear sighted a  
reformer, as Luther; but he was more in  
advance of his age: and his want of  
success was the penalty of the discrepancy.  
In combating error, it is a golden rule to

leave unnoticed a haberdashery is indifferent to  
the point at issue. In converting a Jew,  
it is unwise to begin by assentatiously  
eating pork. H. K. 274. 31 May

History has ever been a record of errors, of  
party misrepresentation, and of mistaken  
views, passed through the kaleidoscope of the  
historian's fancy. While as to essentials, it is  
the play of Hamlet, with the part of the  
Prince of Denmark omitted by particular  
desire. 100. Bad Books.

Duke of Gloucester talking a degree at Cambridge.  
His father then to witness the ceremony. who  
was also complimented with an honorary doc-  
torate. The opportunity was seized upon  
by the professors to bring into their speeches  
in which they introduced their children, the  
new graduates / an appropriate compliment  
to their illustrious guest. Of this the Royal  
visitor was duly warned, and as it was  
supposed that he might not recently have  
embellished his Latin, "as Queen Elizabeth  
phrased it, he was directed to lie upon the  
sheet, and whenever he caught the word  
"principes," to infer a compliment and bow  
accordingly. With the professors of divinity  
and of law, things passed as had been pre-



arranged, but Sir J. P. the professor of  
Physic, was "ill at these numbers," and too  
indolent to compose a speech especially for  
the occasion; so away he went with the old  
himself string of commonplace,  
touching the civil progress, dignity and im-  
portance of the act of honestly committing  
manslaught; he had not, however, tra-  
velled far, before he arrived at a sentence be-  
ginning with "Hippocrates at Galen,  
principes accidence," and down went  
the head of the old Duke, as if Galen and  
Hippocrates had belonged to the House  
of Hanover - 212. The lip of liberty -

A great Senator and Statesman of the  
"high nation" being ordered a shower bath  
lately, sent to the physician, who had pre-  
scribed the remedy, to know if he might  
soften the stroke by wearing a brazen  
basin on his head. 213. Shower bath.

"I suppose, my lord," said the foreign ballet  
of the East of P - the other day, "I suppose we  
shall have the Opera and the theatres open  
in England on Sundays, comme ailleurs,  
if the Catholic Bill passes?"

"I have not heard that," replied his Lordship,  
smiling; "and I should rather think the  
contrary."

"Diantre," rejoined the French emancipator,  
grinding his teeth, "Eh à quoi bon done

leur émancipation? qu'est ce que ça  
fait?"

"Let me send you some trivet, L - said  
Mr. - the other day at dinner, to a well-  
known and respectable Irish Catholic  
Baronet."

"Trivet" replied the paper's corner editor,  
coldly, "O! I am emancipated - I have  
done with fish!" 216. House of Commons. Question.

In public affairs the mere force of volition  
often supplies the place of talent and  
resources; while its absence neutralizes  
and renders inefficient intellects of the  
finest and highest quality. 219. Power.

It is idle and vain to talk of duties, and  
to insist that the holders of estates are bound  
by their tenure to stand by the country  
that feeds them. Duties are only respected  
as far as they carry with them their own  
reward; and a nation has no right to claim  
the residence of its proprietors, if it will not,  
or cannot, cultivate the arts of peace, and  
make that residence desirable in itself.

318. No one a prophet in his own country.

1 June

House of Commons  
Question  
Latter

This seems to  
begetting of the  
question - who  
can make a  
nation cultivate  
the arts of peace  
if the proprietors  
abandon it?



In Charles Bell's Bridgewater treatise on  
the hand.

The animals of the Antediluvian world  
were not monstrous; there was no lumber or  
extravagance. Pictures as they appear to us,  
and like the phantoms of a dream, they  
were adapted to the condition of the earth  
when they existed. I could have wished  
that Com. naturalists had given the in-  
habitants of that early condition of the  
globe, names like Scholastic. We have  
the plesiosaurus, and plesiosaurus do-  
licoloides, we have the ichthyosaurus,  
megalosaurus, and hyposaurus, and  
iguanodon, pterodactyles, with long  
and short beaks, tortoises, and crocodiles;  
and there are forms among reeds and  
grasses of gigantic proportions, algae and  
fungi, and a great variety of molluscs of  
unordinary bulk compared with those of  
the present day, as ammonites and nautilus.  
Everything declares, that these animals  
inhabited shallow seas, and estuaries,  
or great inland lakes: that the surface of  
the earth did not rise up in peaks and  
mountains; or that perpendicular rocks  
bore in the sea; but that it was flat,  
shiny and covered with a loaded and  
foggy atmosphere. P. 36. \*

11  
It is hardly possible to credit the night and  
see the break of day in a fine country, without  
being sensible that our pleasiest propen-  
sities refer to the scenery of nature, and that  
we have feelings in sympathy with every  
successive change, from the first streak of  
light until the whole landscape is displayed  
in valleys, woods, and sparkling waters;  
and the changes on the scene are not more  
rapid than the transitions of the feelings which  
accompany them. All these sources of enjoy-  
ment, the clear atmosphere and the refreshing  
breezes, are as certainly the result of the sun's  
changes which the earth's surface has undergone,  
as the displaced strata within its crust are  
demonstrations of these changes. We have  
every reason to conclude that these revolutions,  
whether they have been slowly accomplished  
and progressively, or by sudden, vast and  
successive convulsions, were necessary to  
prepare the earth for that condition which  
should correspond with the faculties to be  
given to man, and be suited to the full exercise  
of his reason, as well as to his enjoyment. P. 37.

I made the observations which terminated in  
the discovery that every muscle had two nerves—  
one for sensation, and one to convey the mandate  
of



of the mill and direct its action. p. 220.

The Spider, aranea scenica, when about to catch, elevates itself upon its fore legs, and lifting its head, seems to survey the spot before it jumps. When this insect spies a small gnat or fly upon the wall, it ~~will~~ creeps very gently towards it, with short steps, till it comes within a proper distance, and then it springs suddenly like a tiger. It will jump two feet to seize a fly. p. 222.

The Chaetodon rostratus, a fish which inhabits the Indian rivers and lives on the smaller aquatic flies. ~~which~~ when it observes one alighted on a twig, or flying near (for it can shoot them on the wing) it hurls a drop of water with so steadily an aim as to bring the fly down into the water, where it falls an easy prey. In its natural state it will hit a fly at the distance of from three to six feet. The Lusus insidiator, belonging to another genus of the same order, has also the power of forming its mouth into a syringe tube and squirting at flies so as to encumber their wings and bring them to the surface of the water. p. 223.

Rome,  
approach to.

Rome  
entire to.

<sup>12</sup>  
Percillings by the Way - by R. P. Willis  
author of "Melanie" "Hugoby Papa"

The bridge of Pontemolle, by which we passed into the immediate Suburb of Rome, was the ancient Pons Numinis and here Cicero awaited the conspirators on their way to join Catiline in his Camp. It was on the same bridge, too, the Constantines saw his famous vision, and gained his victory over the tyrant Maxentius.

Two miles over the Via Flaminia, between garden-walls that were ornamented with sculpture and inscription in the time of Augustus, brought us to the Porta del popolo. The Square within this noble gate is modern, but very imposing. Two Streets diverge before you, as far away as you can see into the heart of the City; a magnificent fountain sends up its waters in the Centre; the facades of two handsome Churches face you as you enter; and on the right and left are gardens and palaces of princely splendour. Day and



Sumptuous equipages cross it in every direction, driving out to the Villa Borghese, and up to the Pincian Mount; the splendid troops of the Pope are on guard; and the busy and shining population of modern Rome swell out to its limit like the ebb and flow of the Sea. All this disappoints while it impresses the Stranger. He had come to Rome but it was old Rome that he had pictured to his fancy. The Forum; the ruins of her temples; the palaces of her Emperors; the homes of her Orators, poets and Patriots; the majestic relics of the once mistress of the world, are the features in his anticipation. But he enters by a modern gate to a modern Square, and pays his modern coin to a whiskered officer of customs; and in the place of a venerable Belisarius begging an obolus in classic Latin, he is beset by a troop of lumpy and filthy Lazzaroni, entreating for a hairek in the name of the Madonna, and in effeminate Italian. He drives down the Corso, and sees nothing but French Signs, and sees all the familiar wares of his

### Resurrections.

15  
own country exposed for sale; and every other person on the plane is an Englishman with a narrow-rimmed hat and topalibone stick; and within an hour at the Dagana, where his baggage is turned inside out by a snuffy old man who speaks French, and a reception at an hotel where the porter addressed him in his own language, whatever it may be, he goes to bed under Pincian canopies, and tries to dream of the Rome he could not realise while awake. T. I. P. S. S. 15 Decem. 1897.

In something more than an hour from the Hermitage we reached the edge of the old crater. The scene here was very curious. A hollow perhaps a mile round, composed entirely of scorin (like the craters under a Blacksmith's window), contained in its centre the sharp snow cone of the last eruption. Around, in various directions, sat some thirty groups of travellers, with each their Sin or Seven Italian guides refreshing themselves with a lunch after the fatigues of the ascent. They were English, German, French, Russians, and Italians, each speaking their own language, and the largest party



oddly enough, was from the United States. As I was myself travelling with foreigners, and found my countrymen on Pisuacis unexpectedly the mixture of nations appeared still more extraordinary. The combined heat of the Sun and the Volcano beneath us had compelled the Italians to throw off half their dress, and they sat or stood leaning on their long pikes, with their brown faces and dark eyes glowing with heat, as fine models of Buffons as ever startled a traveller in this country of bankills. Eight or ten of them were grouped around a crack in the Crater, roasting apples and toasting bread. There were several of these cracks winding about in different directions, of which I could hardly endure the heat, holding my hand at the top. A stick thrust in a foot or more, was burnt black in a moment. "18. Dec.

With another bottle or two of "Cognac ma chiesti" and a roasted apple, our courage was renewed, and we picked our way across the old crater. Sometimes lost in the smoke which steamed up through the cracks, and here and there breathing or beautiful tufts of crystals of Sulphur. The ascent of the new cone was shorter but very difficult. The ashes

17  
were so new and light, that it was like a steep sand-bank, giving discouragingly at the least pressure, and sinking till the next step was taken. The steams of Sulphur, as we approached the Summit were all but intolerable.

A Strong lad could hardly throw a stone from one side of the new crater to the other. It was about forty feet deep, perhaps more, and one crust of Sulphur lined the whole. It was half the time obscured in smoke, which poured in volumes from the broad cracks with which it was divided in every direction, and occasionally an eddy of wind was caught in the vast bowl, and for a moment its bright yellow surface was perfectly clear. There had not been an eruption for four or five months, and the abyss which is for years together a pit of fire and burning lava, had had time to harden over; and were it not for the smoking seams, one would scarce suspect the existence of the tremendous volcano lying beneath. — An English Geyserman emerged from the smoke — He had been to the bottom collecting specimens of Sulphur for his cabinet. Willis profited by his experience, and disappearing in the flying clouds, reached the lowest depth of the crater with some difficulties of foothold



and breath. The cracks which I trod  
twice, were so brittle as to break like the  
upper ice of a twice frozen pond beneath  
my feet, and the stench of the exhaling  
gases was nauseating beyond all the  
sulphureted hydrogen I have ever known.  
The sensation was painfully suffocating  
from the moment I entered the crater.

The feet of the whole troop were in a wretched  
condition. The ladies had worn shoes or slippers  
which were cut to pieces of course; and  
one very fine looking girl the daughter of an  
elderly French gentleman, had with the usual  
imprudence of her nation, started in Satin  
Slippers. She was probably lamed for a month,  
as she insisted on purchasing, and wrapped  
her feet in handkerchiefs to return. 95 at Sep.

The first day I buried myself in the  
Museum at Naples among the curiosities  
found at Pompeii. After walking through  
the Chambers and Streets where they were  
found, I came to them naturally with an  
intense interest. I had visited a disintegrated  
City, buried for seventeen centuries - had  
trudged in their wheel tracks - had wandered  
through their dining rooms, their chambers,  
their baths, their Theatres, their market  
places. And here were gathered in one  
place, their pictures, their Statues, their  
cooking utensils, their ornaments, the very  
food as it was found on their tables! I  
am puzzled in looking over my note book,  
to know what to mention. The catalogue  
fills a printed volume. 121.  
Bay of Naples. 71.

Naples  
Museum.

Virgil's Tomb

Grotto of  
Pausilippo.

<sup>19</sup>  
Statuary from Pompeii and Herculaneum. The Balbi family - father  
mother, sons and daughters. The eldest  
son on horseback in Armour - one of the  
finest equestrian Statues in the world  
He sits the superb animal with the  
freedom of an Arab and the dignity of  
a Roman - Statue of Aristides "the Just"  
It was found at Herculaneum, and  
is, perhaps, the simplest and most  
expressive Statue in the world. 127  
Paus. Grotto of Pausilippo. Near the  
entrance visited the Tomb of Virgil -  
reflections thereupon. The pleasure of  
visiting such places, I think is not  
found on the spot. The fatigue of the  
walk, the noise of a party, the difference  
between reality and imagination, and  
more than all, the caprice of mood - one  
or the other of these things disturbs and  
defeats for me the clearest promise of  
anticipation. It is the recollection that  
rejoys in. The picture seems to the fancy  
till it becomes familiar; and as the  
disagreeable circumstances of the visit  
fade from the memory, the imagination  
warms it into a poetic feeling, and we  
dwell upon it with the delight we looked  
for in vain when present. 130. It is odd  
to leave a City by a road passing the base of.



a broad mountain in at one side and out  
at the other after a subterranean drive of  
near a mile. The Scallops had been one of  
the wonders of the world there two thousand  
years, and it exceeds all expectation  
as a curiosity. Its ~~length~~ length is  
stated at two thousand and three hundred  
and sixteen feet - its breadth twenty  
two, and its height eighty nine. It  
is thronged with cars and hosts of  
human of all descriptions; and the  
echoing cries of these noisy Italian  
dinners are almost deafening. Lamps  
struggling with the distant day light as  
you near the end, just make darkness  
visible, and standing in the center and  
looking either way, the far distant side  
of day light glows like a fire through  
the cloud of dust. 132 - 17 Jan. 1838.

Hamilton's Manners in America. America  
An American bows less than an Englishman;  
he deals less in mere conventional forms  
and expressions of civility; he pays few  
or no compliments; makes no unmeaning  
or overstrained professions; but he takes  
you by the hand with a cordiality which at  
once intimates, that he is disposed to regard  
you as a friend. "And pray what is this  
if not the perfection of good breeding?" It  
is a redeeming point in a character not  
otherwise particularly laudable." B.

27 24.6.8.

By the actual  
measurement  
given below, it is  
not half a mile in  
length.

21  
The well informed Bostonian is a calm  
and deliberative being. His decision on any  
point, may be influenced by interest but not  
by passion. He is rarely contented, like the  
inhabitants of other States, with taking the  
plain and broad features of a case; he enters  
into all the refinements of which the subject  
is capable, discriminating between the plausible  
and the true, established the precise limits  
of fact and probability, and with unerring  
accuracy fixes on the weak point in the argument  
of his opponent. 239. If this be any thing  
more than verbiage of which I have my  
doubts - it might facilitate the acquisition  
of future honours if our University aspirants  
were during in the leisure of their vacation  
to make a trip across the Atlantic and get  
a lesson <sup>in logic</sup> from the Bostonians - The man to  
whom these singular characteristics apply are  
not in the ordinary way slowly <sup>though not</sup> and surely  
qualified by education to make such de-  
ductions by the exercise of the reasoning  
powers. No. This knowledge is intuitive  
it ~~passes~~ <sup>is the effect of</sup> ~~is the effect of~~ an intuition which is  
perhaps is so delicate <sup>a fibre of the true of knowledge</sup> ~~of knowledge~~ that like  
George Biddle's <sup>natural</sup> calculating power - culture  
would destroy it - 25.6.8.



In 1789, the Constitution (present American) all the necessary formalities having been gone through, was duly organized and put in motion.

The legislative power conferred by this Constitution is vested in Congress, which consists of two bodies. The House of Representatives and the Senate. The former of these is chosen biennially, in a proportion not exceeding one member for every thirty thousand inhabitants. The minimum only being specified. Congress possesses the power of extending the number of electors who are to enjoy the privilege of returning a member. No person is eligible to this assembly who is not twenty five years old, who is not resident in the State in which he is chosen, or who had not enjoyed the privileges of citizenship for seven years. No qualification in property is required, and the right of suffrage is universal or nearly so. This system of representation, though simple enough, is connected with some anomalies. The Slave holding States enjoy the privilege of sending more Representatives than the others. The total number of white persons and three fifths of the Slave population, constitute the amount to which the right of representation has been accorded. Thus suppose the States of Ohio and Virginia each to contain one million of white inhabitants, and the latter to possess half a million of slaves while the former had none; Virginia will send Representatives to Congress, on a population of

23  
1,300,000, and of course will exercise the greater influence in the national Councils. The Senate is composed of two Representatives from each State. They are elected by the State legislatures for a term of six years,  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the number going out by rotation every second year. The qualifications demanded for a Senator are, that he shall be thirty years of age, a citizen of nine years standing, and an inhabitant of the State which he represents. In addition to its legislative functions, the Senate is recognised as a branch of the executive. In this capacity it is invested with the privilege of ratifying or annulling the official appointments of the President. A treaty with any foreign power is not valid until a majority of two thirds of the Senate shall have given it their sanction.  $\frac{2}{3}$   
49.

The President of the United States is elected for four years. On entering office, he takes an oath to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution. He is Commander in Chief of the army and navy, and of the militia of the different States, when called into actual service by the general government. He has the power of negotiating treaties, but not of ratifying them, until sanctioned by a majority of  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the Senate. He nominates



all officers, civil and military, but the assent of the Senate is necessary to the validity of the appointment. He receives foreign Ambassadors. He may grant pardons and reprieves, except in cases of treason and impeachment. Should the two Houses of Congress disagree as to the period of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he may think proper. He fills offices in interim when the Senate are not sitting; but, on their reassembling, that body may annul the appointments.

Under the control of the President are three executive departments, the heads of which constitute what is called the Cabinet. The Secretary of State discharges all the duties of the foreign department. Through this officer the President expresses his opinions in all diplomatic intercourse. The other members of the Cabinet, are the Secretaries of the Treasury, of War, and of Naval Affairs.  $\frac{2}{30}$  22. N. S. -

It is obvious, that a legislature which enters on a system of protection duties, assumes the exercise of a power with which no wise man would wish to be entrusted, and which it is quite impossible they can exercise with advantage. They, in fact, assume the direction of the whole industry and capital of the country; dictate in what channels they shall flow; arbitrarily enrich one class at the expense of another; tax the many for the benefit of the few, and, in short enter on a policy, which,

if followed by other countries, would necessarily put a stop to all commerce, and throw each nation on its own individual resources. There can be no *reductio ad absurdum* more complete. The commercial intercourse of nations would <sup>be</sup> annihilated were there a dozen governments in the world actuated by a cupidity so blind and uncalculating. It is, besides, impossible that any system of protection can add any thing to the productive industry of a people. The utmost it can effect is the transference of labour and capital from one branch of employment to another. It simply holds out a bribe to individuals to divert their industry from the occupations, naturally most profitable, to others which are less so. This cannot be done without national loss. The encouragement which is felt in one quarter, must be accompanied by at least equal depression in another. The whole commercial system is made to rest on an insecure and artificial foundation, and the capital of the country, which has been influenced in its distribution, by a temporary and contingent impulse, may, at any moment, be paralyzed by a change of system.  $\frac{1}{202}$

For a full description of an American dinner.  $\frac{1}{117}$ .



<sup>exists</sup>  
A prejudice in favor of Englishmen ~~exists~~ and  
not against them -  $\frac{1}{123}$  - Of whatever soliloquies  
they are themselves guilty, the Americans are  
admirable, and perhaps, not very lenient, judges  
of manners in others. They are quite aware of  
high breeding when they see it, and draw  
conclusions with regard to the pretensions  
of their guests from a thousand small cir-  
cumstances apparent only to very acute ob-  
servation. With them vulgar accidentality will  
not pass for polished ease; nor will fashionable  
exterior be received for more than it is worth.

I know of no Country in which an impostor  
would have a more difficult game to play in  
the prosecution of his craft, and should consider  
him an accomplished deceiver, were he able to  
escape detection and observation so vigilant  
and acute.  $\frac{1}{125}$

At the present day, the value of education in the United States is estimated, not by its result on the mind of the student, in strengthening his faculties, purifying his taste, and enlarging and elevating the sphere of thought and conscious-  
ness, but by the amount of available knowledge which it enabled him to bring to the common business of life.  $\frac{1}{382}$

It is really marvellous, at the Washington Drawing Parties, to see how many people are contrived to be stowed away in a drawing-room some-  
what smaller than an ordinary-sized pigeon-hole. On such occasions one does not suffer so much from heat as from suffocation;

<sup>27</sup>  
for not only does the whole atmosphere  
become tainted in quality, but there seems  
an absolute deficiency in quantity for the  
pulmonary demands of the Company.  $\frac{2}{37}$   
Society of Washington - as assembled at the French Ambassa-  
dor's Ball.  $\frac{2}{37}$

House of Representatives - mode of discussing public business,  
style of speaking - loquacious, rambling and inconclusive,  
taking part in a debate with no other view than  
individual display &c.  $\frac{2}{100}$  Members of Mass<sup>ts</sup>  
Cambridge and Bangs -  $\frac{2}{101}$

Supreme Court - consists of seven Judges removable only by  
impeachment - i.e. all vitiated and culpable -  
Constitution is precisely whatever four Judges of the  
Court choose to make it - Cases removable from  
the State Courts, by writ of error, to the Supreme  
Federal Court.  $\frac{2}{120}$

President's Levee - Majors in broad cloth and corduroys  
redolent of gin and tobacco, and Majors' ladies  
in chintz or muslin - large Paris earrings and  
tawny necks, profusely decorated with beads of  
coloured glass - Tailors from the board and  
Judges from the bench - men beguiled with all the  
sweat and filth accumulated in their days or  
weeks' labour - sooty artificers, fresh from the  
forge and a Miller or baker who wherever he passed  
left marks of his calling on the garments of the  
Company.  $\frac{2}{133}$

New Orleans - There is a grand and English Theatre in New  
Orleans. The former is tenanted by a very  
tolerable set of comedians, who play musical



pieces and vaudevilles with a great deal of Spirit. The company of the English Theatre was altogether wicked. I saw Damon and Pythias represented to a full house. Damon was so drunk that he could scarcely stand, and Pythias displayed his friendship in assisting him off the stage. 200

There is much that is amusing and instructive upon Canada at the end of the 2<sup>d</sup> Vol. His description of the Niagara falls is full and strongly interesting. 23. 7. 8.

Miscellaneous.

"The Legislative Council was the cause of most of the evils, by constantly acting as the mere creature of the Governor for the time being. From the year 1820 to the present time, the Legislative Council have agreed to, or had refused its consent to bills according to the whims and pleasure of each successive Governor. He trusts that this would be altered, and that a more moderate system would be introduced." And I should be very glad to know what the speaker of these fine words did to effect a change in the system which he so strongly denounced. He had a fine good opportunity when afterwards Secretary for the Colonies to introduce some correction of the evils of which he appears so sensible. B.

I appeal to the House whether the Colonial Administration of the Country has not been for years one system of jobbing. *Wm. Howick 18 Feb. 1831*

I have no solicitude for retaining either the Bishop or the Archbishop on the list of Legislative Councillors; but am on the contrary, rather disposed to the opinion, that by resigning their seats they would best consult their own personal comfort, and the success of their designs

also in 1835 25 Feb. Encl.

for the spiritual good of the people. Earl of Ripon to the Gov<sup>t</sup> of Upper Canada, <sup>29</sup> Nov. 1832.

The Legislative Councils ought to be totally free and repeatedly chosen, in a manner as much independent of the Governor as the nature of a colony would admit. C. J. Fox H.C. when giving the Canada a new form of Gov<sup>t</sup>. Feb. 91. "Now that the Earl of Ripon and Viscount Howick no longer control the Colonial Department, I may state my firm and settled conviction, that they did their best to remove every well-founded cause of complaint in Upper Canada, of the existence of which they were made sensible."

Disputations  
not more so than  
H. L. W. and  
V. D. L.

"It is not however, to be denied that the Government of Upper Canada is a despotism; a Government legally existing independent of the will of the governed." H. L. Mackenzie. 1361.

10 Sept. 1838.

It appears that there are sixteen public Officers in Upper Canada whose incomes amount together to £15725. averaging ~~at~~ £983 each. B.

"If any public Officer can be named, who are guilty of an abuse of their power, and of remissness in their duties, His Majesty would not be slow in removing such persons from his service. If it can be shown that the patronage of the Crown has been exercised upon any narrow or exclusive maxims, they cannot be too entirely disavowed and abandoned. His Majesty can have no desire that any such invidious distinctions should be maintained." Du. of Earl Ripon to the Governor of Lower Canada.



"It is not here as it is in England, where a Ministry comes in and goes out; and the mischiefs of their Colonial abuse (the patronage of the Governor) are therefore perpetuated from Governor to Governor. The new Governor is obliged to use the instruments which his predecessor has left him; and these, sometimes bad enough, selected perhaps by a Governor, who with the best intentions in the world, has converted his patronage into an eleemosynary fund for decayed Widows, and for men whose only claim to be provided for is, that they cannot provide for themselves." Mr. Andrew Stuart of Quebec. Review of the legislature of Lower Canada.

"The numerous appeals in support of pretensions to office in the Colonies, on the ground of charity, poverty, &c. would almost persuade us that the public offices are regarded as poor houses, where people are to be maintained at the public expense, because they are unable to procure a living any where else." Mackenzie on Up. Canada 446.

11 Sept. 1830.

From M. Arago the eminent French Astronomer we have the following - If we place in a horizontal line a series of figures of which the last is undant; vizt. 0. 3. 6. 12. 24. 48. 96. 192 and afterwards add 4 to each we shall have a series denoting the relative distances of the planets from the Sun, thus 4. 7. 10. 16. 20. 52. 100. 196

Mars. V. Earth. Mars. Jup. Sat. Uranus.

If 10 represents the distance of the earth 4 will represent the distance of Mercury 7 of Venus &c 2 of 39

Upon Mr. Symonds getting the country of Spenser the whole of the plays from Coleridge's office.

Napier Peninsular war. is incomplete. The first volume having been taken from the library and not returned - May June July 1839.

Read a Volume of old plays sent me by Mr. Symonds of the Post Office's Office. Aug. Sept. 1839.

1. Tragedy of Doctor Faustus.

2. Lute's dominion or the Lascivious Lute. another Tragedy - By Christopher Marlowe of Bennett College Cambridge - he 1583 B.A. and in 1587 M.A.

3 Mother Bombee - a Comedy

4 Medias - do. by John Lyly.

He became a student of Magdalen College Oxford in 1569 in 1573 took the degree of B.A. and in 1575 that of M.A. He afterwards removed to Cambridge - He was the author of a Book called "Euphues."

~~Proceeded to the University of Padua~~

~~where he was appointed Professor of Poetry~~

~~and was afterwards~~

Viceroy upon his return Dame de Paris

Says - "Be one's cross what it will, there are moments when one feels favorably disposed towards the Religion of the Temple near which one happens to be." How would this remark apply to a Presbyterian in proximity with a Catholic Church or a Catholic in proximity



